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BRITAIN WILL FIGH IF IT IS FORCED TO. SAYSCHAMBERLAIN DEFENDING POLICY

Declares, However, He Will Not Risk World War to Protect English Ships Seeking Big Profits From Trade With Spain.

FRANCO'S REPLIES NOT SATISFACTORY

But Prime Minister Asserts First Duty Is to Avoid Conflict Unless There Is No Other Way to "Preserve Our Liberties."

KETTERING, England, July 2 -Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told 15,000 cheering fellow Conservatives at a party rally here today that "we would fight again" if there were no other way of "preserving our liberties."

He said first, however, that it was his "prime duty to strain every nerve to avoid repetition of the Great War in Europe," and tempagain with a picture of the World War.

Chamberlain's description of the horrors of war-he reminded his 21,050,000 persons died in the World War, 3,500,000 of them British—accompanied an explana-tion of his Government's position on the question of repeated Spaninsurgen? bombings of British

Chamberlain, bitterly attacked by his opposition and even by some onservatives for his stand on this ssue, admitted the explanations of asurgent leader, failed to satisfy

Means to Keep Out of War.

He repeated, however, his intention to keep out of war. He said Franco's explanation was that his planes flew so high when they dropped bomps on Spanish Government ports that they could not pos-sibly deliberately attack British

to us, but perhaps after all Franco's airmen do not always rigidly adhere to their instructions."

The Prime Minister said he was not going to take the chance of plunging the nation into war because some British ships took the risk of trading in Spain to make huge profits.

feel it is my prime duty," he said, "to strain every nerve to avoid epetition of the Great War in prejudice could fail to agree with Barbarities in China and Spain.

He spoke of the "horrible barbarities inflicted either wittingly or un-wittingly" in China and Spain, and "I wonder whether since the world began it has ever seen such a spectacle of human madness

und folly." a
Unless the Spanish war is ended, Chamberlain said, Europe will re-main on the brink of war. He sought to cam fears of Britain's nerabilitys in case of another ean conflict.

He said Gaeat Britain's rearmaent was a sefficient peace anchor-

Great Britsin was ready to medi- lief. the Spanish war at the first The purchases, made from mill-

accepted," he said, "and we products in the last five weeks. hopeful it will not now be long ore they leave the country to

"Would Fight Again."

erning Great Britain's readies to fight again, the Prime Miner said: "During the last 20 years e and our fallies and our associties have been telling ourselves we won the Great War. There have on the wal and even about the man who wan the wal and even about the won the war, but noody has ever doubted we were the

Well, we tought to preserve this ocracy from foreign domiied on Page 2, Column 2.

THUNDERSHOWERS POSSIBLE TODAY AND FOR FOURTH



for St. Louis and vicinity: Possibly scattered thunderwers today continued warm.
Missouri: G

erally fair today and tomorrow ex-cept possibly scatshowers in eas tions: continued Illinois: Gene ally unsettled to

day and tom row, probably lo-cal showers or t h u n derstorms and northeast portions today and Stage of the Mississippi at St

Grafton, Ill., 12.2 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.0 feet, a fall of 0.7. This Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, July 2.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missour valleys and the northern and cen tral great plains: Much unsettled weather with showers, especially first part of week; temperatures

102 Degrees in Kansas. HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 2. highest temperature here so far this year was reached today when the mercury reached 102 de

mostly above normal.

DOCTORS USE OXYGEN TENT FOR JUSTICE CARDOZO

That and Cooling Apparatus sorted to; Patient "Not Well" Since Hot Spell.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 2 Physicians attending Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court, announced today that the Justice "had not been well" and that they had resorted to use of an oxygentent combined with cooling ap paratus to conserve his strength.

The Justice who came here from Washington several weeks ago to spend the summer at the home of Judge Irving Lehman, suffered a severe illness last January, forcing court. He is suffering from heart

The physicians issued the follow ing statement: "The Justice has not been well since the last hot "I must admit," Chamberlain spell. Previously the Justice had been gaining ground steadily. To to reconcile that explanation with combined with cooling apparatus."

\$35,900,000 CONTRACT LET

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 2.-Secre tary of the Interior Ickes today awarded a \$35,939,450 contract for the construction of Shasta Day the Sacramento River in California Europe, and I cannot believe any-to Pacific Constructors, Inc., of one who is not blinded by party Los Angeles, a syndicate of 12 conlargest dam in the world, will be the key structure of the great Central Valley Federal reclamation

Ickes also awarded a contract for construction of the second section of the Contra Costa canal of the Central Valley project to Pearson, Minnis, Moody, Werner & Webb of Los Angeles on a bid of \$340,992,20,

FLOUR, CEREALS FOR NEEDY \$8,000,000 Worth Bought by St plus Corporation in Week.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July age for the world, adding, "it is rederal Surplus Commodities Corquite a mistate to suppose that public only the purpose that public only the publi de opinion has no effect even in chase this week of \$8,000,000 worth countries which are governed by of flour and wheat cereal products for distribution to families on re-

portunity given, Chamberlain de- ers in various parts of the country, ncluded 1,379,940 barrels of whit We have kept other countries flour, 269,175 barrels of graham out of war, and today, at long last, the British plan for withdrawal of foreign plan for withdrawal of the foreign oreign volunteers from Spain has \$13,000,000 worth of flour and wheat

RENOUNCED CLAIN

James Longstreet Cleveland Was Seemingly Son of

AGAIN WAS RUNNING FOR U. S. SENATOR

Advocated World Democracy and Brotherhood of Man As Result of Experience As Youth.

The death Friday of James Longstreet Cleveland removed the cen ouis, 16.0 feet, a fall of 0.7; at tral figure of a romantic legend familiar to many St. Louisans that the 49-year-old Boone County landowner was in reality heir to the now non-existent throne of Austria-Hungary as the son of the illfated Crown Prince Rudolf, who was shot to death at Mayerling with the beautiful Baroness Marie

was acknowledged as the heir four years ago by a group of Austrian monarchists. In fact, he formally renounced all claim to the throne and required his wife, who with a 4-year-old son survives him, to sign an agreement protecting their children from the claims of European royalty, particularly the House of Hapsburg or the House of Ro-

manov.

An idealist, he centered his political philosophy on the concept of a world democracy and the brotherhood of man which had its origin during years of mistreatment in his youth when he served as chore boy in several homes after leaving a St. Louis orphanage. With no hope of victory, he expressed his princiopposing United Senator Harry S. Truman in 1934 and appearing again this year as a candidate against Senator Bennett Champ Clark. His political addresses always were free from per-sonalities or local issues, his expenses negligible, his votes few. Mementos of Royalty.

Yet the oft-told story of his mysterious connection with the Mayer-ling tragedy bears as plausible a theme as many which have gained world-wide circulation. And in his effects are undisputed mementos of energy in the stock for several energy in the stock for several energy in the stock for a power of this week exceeded 12,000,000 shares, and observation squadron. Officials said the new construction and the said the last two weeks, for a few repprior to her detailed public avowal

In his book-lined study in an 80ear-old house in the abandoned hangs her picture, inscribed by her to "My cousin." Besides many letters sent him by the Countess, his effects include a wallet given the old Emperor Franz Joseph by the Empress as a Christmas gift in 1881. Its history is written on a Francis O. French Will Start Col-

card, stamped with the royal crest, by the Countess Maria Larisch. "I certify that this little wallet was given by Empress Elizabeth of Austria to Franz Josef, Christmas, 1881," she wrote, "as a remembrance for his taking me sometimes out fox hunting in Godolla when his wife was not well. She had it made for him with my picture on horseback. It was restored to me after his death. I give it to his grandson James Cleveland, on April 11, 1927. There also is a gold religious medal sent by the Countess with the notation that it was the keepsake of Rudolf, who had given it

Also Received Documents Maintaining silence as to his source of information about his birth, which caused him to leave a St. Louis orphanage at 14, he once conceded to a Post-Dispatch reporter he had received certain documents purporting to afford proof of his royal lineage. Most of the docu-ments, he said, were stolen, some in Paris, where he served with the Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

TWO CHOIR BOYS AT CHURCH TODAY

Freed by Grand Jury on Pastor's Plea, Promise to Do Public Penance.

by the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 2.—Two Fort Worth choir boys will stand before the congregation tomorrow to con fess a kidnaping and robbery and Crown Prince Rudolf of ask for forgiveness. Homer S. Gentry. 18 years old, and Charles S. Jennings, 11, made a promise to do so, on their release by a Dallas County grand jury yesterday.

They were held under \$10,000 bonds

after they had kidnaped and robbed a taxicab driver of \$2.15, when they admitted they were under the influence of liquor. The grand jury found a no true bill in their case after a group of Fort Worth citizens, headed by their minister,

pleaded their cause.

The minisiter told the grand jury the boys were regular members of his choir and attended church regu larly. He promised to see that the boys kept out of trouble in future

SIX KILLED IN AUTO-TROLLEY CRASH: FOUR OF ONE FAMILY

Fourth of July Party on Way Freeland Run Down Near Quakertown, Pa.

QUAKERTOWNE, Pa., July 2. ur members of a Freeland, Pa. killed today when their automobile was demolished by a Lehigh Valley Transit Co. trolley car near here. The dead: John B. Johnson, 45

Cleveland, who died at a Colorado Springs hospital, made no claim to royal descent, although he Mrs. Grace Johnson, 42, his wife; Aileen Johnson, 13, and Mary Johnson, 23, a nurse at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, daughters; Mary Brennan, 21, Freeland, an employe at the Federal Reserve Bank, New York City, home for the holiday, and Miss Arlene Gallagher, 24, of Hasity of Pennsylvania Hospital, Phil-

adelphia.
Lieut F. C. Minor of the State
police, said witnesses told him the automobile was carried nearly 500 yards by the train, bound from Allentown to Philadelphia

The Johnsons were on the way home after having met the daughter Mary and Miss Gallagher, who had planned to spend the Fourth at

HEARST MAKES CALIFORNIA LEGAL HOME DESPITE TAXES

Publisher Had Maintained Resi dence in New York Several Years -Turns in List for Levy.

Franz Joseph, who acknowledged estate near here was his legal resi-him as direct heir to the crown dence as of Jan. 1, 1938. With the notification letter was

in her book, "Her Majesty Eliza- a statement listing \$1,366,300.25 in solvent credits subject to taxation against him as a legal resident Missouri River town of Providence erty in San Luis Obispo County to

GETS JOB ON GOLF RANGE

lecting Balls and Cleaning Clubs Tuesday.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 2.-Francis O. French, father-in-law of John Jacob Astor III, has a job at a golf driving range near the Harvard Stadium. Edward C. Madden, proprietor of the range, said French would start work Tuesday.

The once-wealthy Rhode Islander cheduled to work with 17 other and clean clubs, may give driving lessons for fees after his regular

Rhode Island relief authorities have not acted finally on his earlier application for relief.

TWO DEATHS REPORTED FROM HEAT EXHAUSTION One Man Succumbs in City, Another in Alton; Three So

Far This Summer. Two deaths from heat exhaustion vere reported in St. Louis and vivesterday, making three so

John Krueger, 64 years old, a stonemason, died at City Hospital, where he was taken June 24 from his home, 1011 Theobald avenue. dead of heat exhaustion in a lumber warehouse in Alton. He had collapsed at Wood River earlier in the day and was taken to a hospital, but insisted on leaving after treatment. Heat exhaustion was said by physicians to have been a contributing factor in the death of Charles Sadier, 42 a Negro, 3851
Finney avenue, who collapsed while washing an automobile.

The second in S. Dalsota Thursday. Thursday. Thursday. CHICAGO, July 2.—The National Broadcasting Co. reported today that Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the second of the White Sea. Viadim Kokimski flew non-stop 4300 miles from Moscow to Viadin at Front After Rest. BARCELONA July 2.—The Span-state of the White Sea. Viadim Kokimski flew non-stop 4300 miles from Moscow to Viadin at Front After Rest. BARCELONA July 2.—The Span-state of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the state of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the Staff Author Don Quinn was recorded to the sea of the sea

TO CONFESS ROBBERY SCOTT FIELD WILL OF U.S. AIR FORCE

Gen. Andrews, His Staff and Probably 20 Planes to be Moved to Post Near Belleville.

'IN INTEREST OF **NATIONAL DEFENSE"**

Secretary Woodring Announces Impending Change-PWA to Spend \$5,500,000 on Buildings.

WASHINGTON, July 2. - The my intends to shift the headquar ters of its General Headquarter Air Force 700 miles into the interior, from Langley Field, Va., to Scott Field, Ill., near Belleville.

War Department officials dis losed today that Secretary of War Woodring had informed President Roosevelt of the forthcoming transfer, to be made as soon as possible He explained the more central loca-tion of Scott Field made the shift in the interest of national defense. At Scott Field, 740 miles by air from Washington, the commander of the Army's aerial striking force

would be nearer the Pacific fron-tier, while continuing within easy reach of the Atlantic. The General Headq force was created in 1935 with the aim of meeting quickly a threat to any border. It includes approxi-mately 350 planes of all types. The number is to be nearly tripled in

the next two years.

Transfers Involved.

Officials said the transfer would involve merely Major-General
Frank M. Andrews, the commander; his staff and probably 20
planes comprising the headquarters squadron of the force.
The bulk of the planes of the General Headquarters air force

second wing will remain at Lang-ley, and the remainder of the or-The first wing headquarters are

wing's at Barksdale Field, La.

both Scott and Langley fields.

The date of the transfer was not

Scott Field Established as Training Field in 1917. Scott Field, seven miles southeast

as a training field for army flyers. ber, \$39.26, up \$12.75; North America was maintained as a heavier-ican, \$23, up \$4.12. It was maintained as a heavier-than-air field until 1922, when it was made a lighter-than-air station, for balloons and dirigible gas craft. The field, a mile square, has as its principal building a hangar for dirigibles, built in 1928 and said then to be the largest building of its type in the world. It is 150 feet high, 150 feet wide and 810 feet long,

with floor space on which 100,000 men could stand in military formation. Built to house the largest army dirigibles, it is capable of acodating a squadron of bomb-Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, Scott Field officer, on an ascent from the field in a balloon in May, 1927,

reached an altitude of 42,470 feet, more than eight miles, and in a temperature of 70 degrees below zero. In the descent, when the balloon got out of control, he jumped with a parachute. For this reason, the Federation Internationale Aeronatique disallowed the record, which exceeded the these parachutes are solded and the bride's across the continent at an average lished record by more than 2500 feet. In a later attempt to make a record which would be allowed, Capt. Gray died for lack of oxygen, at a height shown by his instru-ments to exceed 40,000 feet.

record set by Capt. Stevens and Philadelphia, Chicago and Seattle. Scott Field's present personnel is

Dodge Heiress on Honeymoon



MR. and MRS. JAMES B. JOHNSON JR. PICTURED after their arrival by airplane at Newark, N. J., from Rochester, Mich., where they were married Friday night. They sailed on the liner Bremen early today. She was Miss Frances Dodge of Rochester, daughter of the late automobile manufacturer. When participating in recent St. Louis National Horse Shows she carried off the major honors.

PRE-HOLIDAY BUYING

Bond Values Rise About 10 Billion in Two Weeks.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Wall Street broke precedent with a burst of pre-holiday buying today that sent stocks of industrial corporations to

Normally cautious before an extended week-end—all markets will be closed Monday, Independence day—buyers rushed in, rolling up the largest volume of Saturday trading in eight months.

Leading industrial shares were bid up \$1 to \$4, lifting the average of 20 representative stocks \$1.30 to

Anticipating the forthcoming of 30 representative stocks \$1.30 to transfer, the Public Works Administration announced this week a \$5.500,000 allotment to build quarters for 350 enlisted men at Scott Field, quarters for 350 stocks included the stocks of 50 stocks of 50 stocks included the stocks of 50 stocks of 50 stocks included the stocks of 50 stocks o Field, quarters for about 62 officers and numerous other buildings.

Runways are to be averaged at the state of the state

about 2,000,000 more than a rising and no statement and best for any week in a rising from Van Eizenga, as he was unfrom Van E

the last two weeks, for a few representative issues, follows: United The dispute between Van Eizen-\$66.62, up \$25.50; New York Central, \$17.50, up \$6.75; Montgomery Ward, f Belleville, was established in 1917 \$44.62, up \$12.62; United States Rub-

The two-week appreciation in quoted stock and bond values was about \$10,000,000,000.

EVANGELIST GIPSY SMITH, 78, TAKES BRIDE 26 YEARS OLD His Son, Who Is 50, Conducts Serv

ice at Young Woman's Hol-lywood Home. LOS ANGELES, July 2.-Mary Alice Shaw, 26 years old today, was

matique disallowed the record, pronounced by the bridegroom's which exceeded the then estab-

"I feel like a Boy Scout," the bridegroom said, after the ceremony. His first wife died a year In recent years, stratosphere ballooning in specially constructed might include evangelistic engage-bags has reached new altitudes, the

"FIBBER M'GEE" AUTHOR HURT. WIFE KILLED, IN AUTO UPSET

MAN DIES OF INJURY:

Precedents Broken; Stock and Officer of Belleville Plant Succumbs to Skull Fracture-Manslaughter Charged.

> Meindert Van Eizenga Jr., 29 years old, secretary of the Egyptian Foundry & Manufacturing Co., Belleville, died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday afternoon of a fracture of the skull suffered when he fell from the curb in front

> employed in the foundry, was ar-rested after Van Eizenga was inwas issued, and his bond fixed at cause, just before the injury was inwere engaged in a heated quarrel. dispute, but maintains that he did not strike Van Eizenga. He says Van Eizenga lost his balance and

No other witness has been found, and no statement was obtained

States Steel, \$60.87, up \$18.87; Anaconda, \$34.87, up \$10.87; Chrysler, eration, and the employe, was over eration, and the employe, was over union labor matters, Hoffmann complaining that work which should be done by union molders at the plant was done by others. Van Eizenga lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meindert Eizenga, at 627 North Illinois street.

lives at 339A Centerville avenue. 'FLYING FORTRESS' CROSSES CONTINENT IN 11 HOURS

16-Ton Bomber Flies 2317 Miles Non-Stop, Those Aboard Breathing Oxygen.

WASHINGTON, July 2. - The married to "my hero since I was a Army announced yesterday that one said it resulted merely from the child," Gypsy Smith, the evange-of its 16-ton "flying fortress" bomb-list, 78 years old, in a ceremony at ers had flown nonstop 2317 miles list, 78 years old, in a continent at an average across the continent at an average

THREE RUSSIAN WOMEN FLY FROM BLACK TO WHITE SEA

Cover 1498 Miles from Seb Archangel Non-Stop in 10 Hours, 33 Minutes.

MOSCOW, July 2.-Three woman flew a scaplane 1498 miles non-stop today in 10 hours 33 minutes. Paulina Osipenko, pilot, was accom-panied by Vera Lomaka and Mi-rena Raskova. They flew from

REBELS BOMB 24, HURT 94,

Insurgent Air Raiders Continue Attacks on Segorbe, 20 Miles Northwest of Sagunto, Which Is Just North of Valencia.

FRANCO NORTHERN 1 DRIVE IS BLOCKED

Government Sharpshooters in Pyrenees in Upper Catalonia Put Up Strong Resistance to New Cam-

VALENCIA, July 2.-Eight perns were killed and 14 wounded in an insurgent air bombing raid today on Segarbe, 20 miles north west of Sagunto, the Spanish press agency reported. Sixteen were killed and 80 injured in a rebel air attack on Segarbe yesterday. Sagunto is on the Mediterranean coast just north of Valencia.

HENDAYE, France, July 2.—The Spanish insurgents, blocked at least, temporarily along the eastern front, opened a new campaign today in the Catalonian Pyrenees.

Government resistance, however,

was swift and strong against the attack, which apparently was designed to draw Barcelona's reinforcements from the Castellon de la Plana region nearly 200 miles away.
The scene of the insurgent drive
was in the Posque Mountains, near
Llavorsi, in extreme Northern Lefrom a position west of a highway between Seo de Urgel and the

French frontier and slightly north of the Magdalena River. Government dispatches say the preparing for the campaign, which was launched after a mortar bombardment last night of Government ositions in the rugged country. Operating among peaks and ridges, some of which are 8200 feet narrow trails until they gained van-

tage points close to their oppowhich rifles, machine guns and mortars were brought in ensued. It was followed by an in-surgent infantry attack. Government sharpshooters

cealed behind natural rock barriers held off the advance, however, and after the insurgent fire subsid themselves and sant the enemy scurrying back to former por The engagement then resolved itself into an intermittent exchange of mortar shots.

Activity to the south, where Valencia is the insurgent objective, slackened after the insurgents suc ceeded in breaking through Government lines at Bechi, Artesa and Tales in the coastal sector southwest of Castellon de la Plana. Insurgents called the advance a

slight withdrawal. metimes in a single day.

Late reports say the insurge line runs east from Sarrion to the vicinity of Mora de Rubielos and then jogs irregularly southeastward to a position along the Villaher-mosa River west of Lucena del Cid. From this point the front winds in and out among a number of towns, including Fanzara, which is reported in insurgent hands, down through Artesa and Tales. Then it switches abruptly eastward to Bechi, with the end of the line

morrow, July 4th.

extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

The Post-Dispatch will not publish to-

In the event only of receipt of news of

No Publication Tomorrow

Hukow, 25 miles up river from

Overland Drive Expected.
The Kan River flows into the

miles up the Kan lies Nanchang,

important Chinese air base. Once there the Japanese were expected

to attempt a westward overland drive to the important Hankow-

The Chinese, however, were re-ported making extensive prepara-

the size of Japanese gunboats.
Unless the Chinese defense should

crack unexpectedly, foreign

Transport Lands Shock Troops Above

Matowchen Boom After Long Pounding

at Defenses.

land and naval drive up the ze River toward the Chinese tommanding the entrance to the so-mile long Lake Poyang. The lake is a door to entire Kiangsi and action today, but the in-

by the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, July 2.—The Jap-

mese land and naval drive up the

Yangtze River toward the Chinese

into full action today, but the in-

The Chinese admitted the Jap-

nese steamed a small transport in

high water over the sunken boom

ounding at this defense, and land-

ed several hundred Japanese shock

troops at a village four miles up-

This was done by running a

gauntlet of steady Chinese machine

gun fire from the banks, and as

attacked Chinese positions in fight-ing which continued hours later.

Japanese military authorities were silent on this advance, a fact

which led some foreign observers to believe the Japanese were about

mediate objective and a key to a wide area to the south and west

Enter Klangsi Province.

In engaging the Chinese above the Matowchen boom, the Japanese

for the first time carried their

70,000 square miles and a 28,000,000

opulation, lying south of the river.

Chinese authorities said that only

Japanese gunboats of the shallow-

est draft could steam above the sunken barricade of rock-laden

have not yet blasted the boom, Han-

kow reports said.

Japanese troops waded through

marshy lands and high weeds, en-

gaging the enemy near Pengtseh,

ituated on a picturesque sweep of

of their present positions.

fighting into Kiangsi Provin

military authorities

vaders made no ann

stream.

JAPANESE AGAIN BOMB SWATOW: KIL

500 Casualties Reported in Two Days of Attacks on South China Port-Ships Off Shore Bumbard Area With Shells.

TWO U. S. CUNBOATS REPORTED ON WAY

Foreigners Ready to Depart -American Missionary Hurt in Raid-Most of Chinese Populace Flees to the Countryside.

By the Associated Press. HONG KONG, July 2. - Japanese airmen bombed the South China port of Swajow today for the second time in 48 hours and Japa-nese battleships of shore shelled the city spasmodically throughout the day. Two other South China ports,

hombed from the air. Estimates of the two days' casnalties at Swatow placed the number of killed and wounded at 500, ncluding 200 school children. Of of yesterday's raid. Today's casualties were reported to have been fewbecause the all attack was directed only against a railway center and because the bulk of the city's side after yesterday's bombardment.

Foochow Also Bombed.
According to Chinese reports, 20
Japanese planes dropped bombs on
Chaoan, on the coast, 40 miles north of Swatow. At Foothow, Japanese flyers loosed 30 bombs, two strikutskirts of the city.

Foochow reports said three Jap-anese planes attacked Pagoda An-chorage, off Foochow, damaging the arsenal and dropping four bombs which demolished three rooms of the hone of Dr. Charles substantial economic and p L. Gillette, Ameri an missionary.

Consul Robert Spencer went to the scene and reported four persons buried in the wreckage. The planes, flying over suburbs, killed ven with machine-gun fire. Foreigners Ready to Leave.

The United States destroyer Edsall and the gunboat Tulsa were rethe gunboat Sacramento for protection of American lives and property and possible evacuation.

whom live on a small island oppo-site the Chinese area, were said to be ready for immediate evacuation under direction of Consul Whitney

Young of New York.

New Landing Attempted.

Japanese marines, covered by a new landing on the shore of Hia- quarters to have replied to Britduring the bombiags today.

Indications were that the Japaness were experimenting over a
wide section of the Kwangtung Prolyince coastline to test Chinese detraces and a proposal to
where "bona fide" shipping would
not be molested.

The insurgent leader was undertraces and a proposal to
where "bona fide" shipping would
not be molested.

WASHINGTON July 2. - The ville, Pa., a Catholic priest, was injured slightly when his home at Swatow was demclished by a Japa-ish ships were singled out for at-

omb, the State Department tack, was informed today. Whitney Young American Con-sul, reported that more than 20 or sunk since Monday, two days

say there are 29 American residents of Swatow, mostly residing on a small island opposite the Chinese area. Adjoining the Chinese city is an American Seventh Day Adventist mission and across the bay the say American Capting Transition of the country of the coun The Standard Of Co. has an in-

lace, 45 years old, dield artillery of Clano and the British Ambassa ficer, at Fort Sam Houston. He the Earl of Perth. was shot yesterday as he was pack-ing his bags preparing to return to Washington after a leave of ab-lasted half an hour. Informed ce spent here. The body will quarters said the conference in-sent to Washington. cluded discussion of the British re-

Gettysburg Saw No Equipment Like This in '63



MODERN tanks, anti-aircraft and machine guns were displayed in parade of regular army troops

BRITAIN WILL FIGHT IF IT IS FORCED TO. **CHAMBERLAIN SAYS**

Continued From Page One. nation and dictation and to main

tain the rule of law and order rath er than the rule of force. "Certainly we succeeded in pre serving our freedom and, if our liberties are in danger again and if we are sure there is no other way of preserving them except by

Chamberlain said the people of every nation in the world were ask going to be "plunged against our will into war." He said "there are no winners, but all are losers" in

war, we would fight again."

"It is unfortunate," he said, "that one of the results of the Great War is that it is difficult now to find you can be quite certain they will

some day pay you back."

Britain only yesterday made a preferential settlement with Germany on Austrian-German post-war substantial economic and politica collaboration. The rest of the world, including the United States Dr. Gillette and Arthur Rinden, both Presbyterian and from Iowa, still must dicker with Germany.

Spanish Commission Chamberlain is expected to te the House of Comm results of his protest to Generalisi mo Francisco Franco. Spanish in surgent leader, over the ship b ings, which caused a demand for

action by the Government. At the same time he is continu ing efforts to get a projected neu-tral bombing commission working to prevent possible Spanish Govern-ment reprisals for insurgent attacks on civilian populations, which

complications. In a note to the Spanish Gov-ernment today Great Britain said it was still pressing for the formawas standing by at Swatow and it tion of a commission to investigate was reported a number of the for-eign consuls now were urging evac-uation of their nationals with the their nationals with the and British craft as the Spanish Government threatened to take reprisals for air attacks

Germany were involved. avy naval barrage, attempted a Franco was said in unofficial un Bay, slightly south of Swatow, ain's repeated protests at bombing aring the bombings today.

ses as a prefude to a major stood also to demand that oil, coal landing and possible overland atlack upon Canton.

Canton, important gateway to all of South China and scene of recent traband is confined to actual war materials.

were killed, put a dozen new air de- Foreign Minister Viscount Hallse searchlights into action to fax and Sir Robert M. Hodgson At a third South China port, Foo-chow, Japanese planes dropped 30 bombs, two striking an American spital on the ouskirts of the city. were unable to begin a detailed examination of its contents until to-Priest From U. S. Hurt at Swatow; day, however, because they had to wait for a translation of the Spanish text.

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It was noted, however, that no other Americans there were unscathed, although Chinese estimated 400 civilians were killed or civilians were killed or the insurgent General to moderate

Viscount Halifax and Sir Robert

Bombing of British Ships Again

Lieut.-Col. J. H. Wallace Killed.
SAN ANTONIO. Tex., July 2. — of British ships in Spanish Government ports was the subject of ancaliber pistol proved fatal today for Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Wal-

Roosevelt to Dedicate Gettysburg Light Today

Two Veterans of Civil War to Unveil Monument to "Peace Eternal"-2000 at Last

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2.—An are these inscriptions: American symbol of "peace eternal" will be dedicated by President Roosevelt tomorrow on this field where the blood of a divided nation was spilled 75 years ago. In the presence of 2000 veterans

of the Blue and the Gray, tenting together on the scene of the battle of Gettysburg, he will consecra a united nation a 40-foot shaft of Alabama limestone, topped by a light that will glow "forever." The aged heroes of the war be

tween the states, for whose last joint reunion tomorrow's spectacle is to provide the high point, re-viewed a military parade today. Then many retired early, worn out. Tanks, mounted machine gun roops, anti-aircraft guns and other equipment took part in the parade of 3000 regular army troops and military units.

Veterans to Unveil Monument. Two of the aging men who fought here in opposing armies will unveil the monument to "peace eternal." Then, as a hood of bronze is lifted from the tip of the tower at twilight, an electrical tion of all our institutions and the device will turn on a three-foot gas root of all our ideals. We Ameri-

between the states. Ridge, second highest elevation on of the Grand Army of the Repubthe rolling battlefield, the light will lic; John M. Claypool, head of the be visible for 20 miles. The beacon was erected at a cost of \$60,-000 contributed by seven states— Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York,

quest made June 28 to Premier Mussolini to use his influence with Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco to modify insurgent aerial warfare. Officials declined to say whether Ciano delivered Mussolini's formal reply to the British reques today. At their first talk on the subject the Foreign Minister assured Perth Italy already was ex-

erting moderating influences. Sir John Simon Praises British-German Debt Pact.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, called Britain's debt settlement agreement with Germany a "constructive achieve-ment" and "the latest example of success in the Government's ef-hunt for Cedillo, whose followers forts to solve international difficulties by the method of friendly May 20.

Speaking at a Government rally in Hampshire, Sir John, who ranks next to Prime Minister Chamberlain in the Cabinet, added: "We are pursuing an active and positive

opportunity of getting rid of dan gerous suspicions, of limiting the risk of conflict and of promoting better understanding. That is the meaning of the Anglo-Italian vention in Spain. And the influence of Britain is not weakened by this prudent, sensible course." The debt agreement, he said, was "particularly valuable because represents an arrangement on an

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agreed and comprehensive basis."



Joint Reunion Review Parade.

On the sides of the monum "With firmness in the right as "An enduring light to guide us in unity and fellowship." One hundred thousand person

are expected to attend the dedica-Up and down the wooded nill a mobile sound system unit will carry the words of President Roose velt and other speakers. Object Lesson in Peace,

Meantime, in a speech at a "vetrans' night" reunion, Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of tlefield "affords the world its greatest object-lesson in peace," and the men who fought there afforded America's doughboys an object lesson in courage.

"There is no other record in all history," he added, "where 75 years afterwards, the survivors of oppos-ing armies met on the field of battle in friendship, affection and brotherly love."

Both North and South, despite their differences, he said, have been loyal to the same ideal—"civil liberty," and added: "Today as never before, civil liberty is the foundaflame to burn as a symbol of the cans today are the trustees of pop-friendship that succeeded the war ular liberty for the whole world." Speaking tonight with Doherty Shining from the top of Oak were Dr. Overton H. Mennet, head fred J. Kennedy, of the United Spanish War Veterans; Scott P. Squyres of the Veterans of Foreign ee, Wisconsin, Indiana and Wars, and Vivien D. Corbly of the Disabled American Veterans.

REBEL CEDILLO'S SISTER IS REPORTED CAPTURED

She Is Said to Have Been Taken Laredo, Tex.

MEXICO, D. F., July 2.-It is reorted today that Elna Cedillo, sister of the rebel leader, had been aptured near Encantada, 60 miles southwest of Monterrey.

She was said to have been taken from a train bound for Laredo, Tex., and put in custody of military authorities of San Luis Potosi State. An order for her re-

started an unsuccessful

JAMES KIRKWOOD RESCUED FROM DROWNING BY GIRL

tage and Movie Actor Stricken With Cramps When Swimming at Chilmark, Mass.

CHILMARK, Mass., July 2.—An 8-year-old Tarrytown (N. Y.) girl today rescued James Kirkwood, stage and movie actor, who was stricken with cramps while swim-

Miss Marion Rosser, a summer resident, saw Kirkwood, apparently in difficulty, a hundred yards from shore. Unassisted, she brought him

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STATE BLIND PENSION FUND IS EXHAUSTED

Last of Money Gone - Employes Unpaid-Legislative Aid Sought.

oy the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.—The State's blind pension fund gave out today and employes went without pay as the last checks of the year sent to 4426 sightless pension

State Auditor Forres Smith sa there was no prospect of meeting the next pension payment in Octo ber. The pension, paid in three-month installments, is \$25 a month. Employes of the Missouri Com-nission for the Blind face the prospect of working for six months without pay unless a bank can be found to guarantee the payroll and other administration expenses other administration expenses which will amount to about \$75,000 for the rest of the year.

ith said the blind pension fund was depleted because of a billion lollar drop in State valuation. The fund is raised by a 3-cent tax levy must go without pay because the State Constitution provides that the expenses of the commission can be to announce their forces, already paid only after the pensions have had reached Hukow, their next im-

In 1932 the blind pension fund had \$1,366,000 surplus. Since then, lowever, the reduction in valuation has reduced the income and annual revenue has been insufficient to meet the payment without dipping

Last year pensions cost \$1,428,-000, including \$164,t 0 administra

composed of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Treasurer Robert W. Winn, Attorney-General Roy McKittrick and Smith, held a special meeting to seek a way to meet the payroll. Smith said letters would be sent to the 17 holdover State Senators, asking their attitude toward a \$75. 000 relief appropriation in the next Legislature to pay the workers.
"If the reaction is favorable, we'll have to find a bank willing to take a chance and put up the \$75,000

MILWAUKEE MAYOR DECLINES NOMINATION FOR U.S. SENATOR

Tells Wisconsin Farme Labor Progressive Federations It Already Has Strong Slate. By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, July 2. - May waukee declined today the nomina-tion for United States Senator given him by the Wisconsin Farmer-La bor Progressive Federation's re-

"I cannot subscribe to the the ory that my nomination is a neces sity," Hoan wrote the fe-ation's secretary. "The federation has already won a prominent and lasting place in Wisconsin's affairs. With the fine slate of candidates you have, victory can and probably will be achieved."

The federation's executive board will meet in Madison July 10 to fill the vacancy on its slate

WEDISH YOUTH OPPOSE OLYMPIC GAMES IN JAPAN Organizations Opposes Partici-

pation by Their Country in 1940 Contests There. ociated Pres STOCKHOLM, July 2.-Twenty

organizations, representing 500,000 members, protested today against Sweden's participation in the 1940 Olympic games in Japan. The organizations, composed of

Olympic Committee. Parliamentary appropriation of money for the games also was protested against COPELAND ESTATE \$43,000

Senator's Holdings Disclosed

New York Court, NEW YORK, July 2.-The late Inited States Senator Royal S Copeland left an estate of \$43,000 in personal property, it was dis-closed today in Surrogate's Court where his widow, Frances Spalding Copeland, was granted letters of administration. Copeland

Mrs. Copeland applied for letters of administration after Clifton P. ury 6 cents per \$1000 to bor-Williamson, named executor in the row \$100,000,000 yesterday. This will, renounced the appointment.

NEW YORK, July 2.-Eighteen Americans, suffering from wounds

or disease when fighting with the Spanish Government forces, re-States liner President Harding. The volunteers and their ailment ncluded: Frank J. Cwierz of San

Francisco, arm fracture; Nicholas Doggendorf of Baltimore, leg frac-ture; Abraham Polen of Philadellobar infection; George W. Poole of Buffalo, N. Y., arm wound George Rabic of Scher heart silment: Ernest Schmitt of Milwaukee, leg wound; and Henry F. Unger of Oklahoma City, Ok. heart ailment.

Dr. Herman Rhoad, ship's sur geon, concluded from his examina tions that "both sides apparently used a new type of dum-dum bu let which had an explosive tip, made very small wound but exploded inside the body often causing osteo-

SIX KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES Four Women Victims in Min Another in Illinois.

By the Associated Press DULUTH, Minn., July 2.-Four omen were killed late today in a head-on collision between a truck the youth of all political parties, H. A. Lever, Duluth; Mrs. Fred sent the protest to Prince Gustaf Whitney, St. Paul, driver of the Adolf as president of Sweden's automobile; Kathleen Billings, St. Paul, niece of Mrs. Whitney, and Mary Seymour, St. Paul.

PLAINFIELD, Ill., July 2.-C. A. Anglemeier, 70 years old, a retired Chicago policeman, and his sister. Lizzie Anglemeier, were killed today in an automobile collision near their farm home north of here. Three occupants of the second car were slightly injured. Anglemeier drove from a gravel road onto a highway in the path of the other

Treasury Bill Interest Rate Up. WASHINGTON, July 2. - Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau unced today it cost the Treascompared with 3 cents a week ago.

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MEDILL M'CORMICK BARRIER IN YANGTZE RIVER BURIED IN NEW MEXICO

Services Deferred for Youth Killed With Him in Mountain Climbing.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 2, -In the presence of only friends and members of the family, funeral services were held late today at Los Poblanos ranch for Medill Mo The Kan River flows into the Cormick, 21 years old, who was lake from the southwest, and 25 killed on a mountain climbing extaken from a remote ledge on North Sandia Peak last night. Indians found the body Thursday.
Col. Robert McCormick, Chicago

along the railway to Hankow itself. word of discovery of the body for tions for a stubborn defense. They were said to be destroying an 80-The funeral services were co mile railway running from Nan-chang north to the Yangtze at of Manitou, Colo., long a friend ducted by the Rev. James McClane Kluklang and to have strewn Lake of the boy. The burial in Fairview Poyang with mines, The lake level at this season of Cemetery here was private.

Among young the year is high enough for craft friends attending the funeral were Robert O'Brien of Washington, Harold Hurd of Boston, and David Hare and Robert Arnstein of New York City.

tary observers forecast, the Japanese face the task of pushing forward slowly mile by mile with resultant heavy loss of men.

Chinese Bombing Vessels.

Meanwhile Chinese airmen con-20-year-old Princeton student who was killed with McCormick, were delayed pending the arrival of Mrs. T. E. Whitmer, his mother, from tinued daily bombings of Japanese naval units in the Yangtze and they

to prevent a possible Japanese land south of the river and west push south of the river and west of Lake Poyang toward Nanchang In view of the Japanese ap proach, a river steamer service be-tween Hankow and Kiukiang has een suspended, although the nese say that before the invaders can threaten Kiukiang they must

Strong Chinese units, they said were continually harassing the Jap anese rear and flank and the Chi the Yangtze on a wide plain backed nese defenses at Hukow by green mountains extending to to be especially strong.

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18 AMERICANS RETURN TO U. S. FLOODS FOLLOW RAINS IN PART OF ILLINOIS AFTER FIGHTING FOR LOYALISTS ctor on Ship Says Several Were Wounded by New Type of Dum-Dum Bullet.

Autos Stalled, Power Service Inter-rupted and Crops Damaged CHICAGO, July 2.-Showers to

day, following downpours yesterday, sent creeks and rivers out of their banks in Northern Illinois Southern Wisconsin.

The rains extended into Central

Illinois today. A downpour in Can ton and Fulton County flattened wheat, stalled automobiles, inter rupted electric service and flooded pasements. Decatur reported a seere wind and rain storm, with 22-degree drop in temperature. ties in Illinois and Kenosha and

timated heavy crops damage. MEDAL GIVEN GIRL, 12. WHO SAVED THREE SISTERS

Dorothy Tidwell, 12, New Madrid Junior Chamber of Commerce.

NEW MADRID, Mo., July 2. -Dorothy Tidwell, 12 years old, who saved three of her sisters from drowning in the Mississippi River received a medal for bravery from the New Madrid Junior Chambe of Commerce today.

The sisters were in the family automobile when it started to down the river bank Monday.

iblisher, who reached Alb by plane today attended the fund 29 More Children,

Services for Richard Whitmer

SIXTH VICTIM OF ROCK FALL IN COAL MINE SUCCUMBS

Dies After Being Taken Out of Alabama Pit; Three Others

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2 .-The sixth victim of the rock fall which entombed nine men 3000 feet underground in Praco coal mine, 20 niles from here, died today a few ninutes after rescue workers freed him. He was the last to be re-

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last night bound for In day holidays at Ozark r Despite threatening State highway and conse ficers expected a record visitors to State parks. cabin reservations were filled at many outing s preparations were made parks for many campers

For stay-at-homes ther public fireworks displays night at Lambert-St. L. and at Francis Field, Cla airport show will open o'clock with tactice I flying Reserve pilots. The fly onstration, to be repeat o'clock, will include sim bombing and ground About \$700 worth of a works will be discharged, at 8:30 o'clock. The Fra

fucted by the Salvation Camp Evangeline, in Capt. Ernest Orchard speaker at a service at . During the day there will band concert and firewo

evening.

Newsdealers and downto boys will hold their fir. July Fourth basket picnic. ly, Mo. Dancing and g ncluded in the program.

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o'clock with tactics ! flying by Naval

Reserve pilots. The flying demonstration, to be repeated at 6

o'clock, will include simulative dive

bombing and ground strafing.
About \$700 worth of aerial fire-

works will be discharged, beginning

at 8:30 o'clock. The Francis Field

fireworks show will begin at night

Patriotic exercises will be con

Camp Evangeline, in Kirkwood. Capt Ernest Orchard will be the

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Newsdealers and downtown news

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FIRM, UNION RENEW CONTRACT

Quits Arkansas Senate Race.
By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 2.

Blowers, state purchasing agent.

But to Cleveland, as he told

ducted by the Salvation Army at MAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON AFTER QUARREL WITH WIFE

Charles Froelich, 66, Drinks Potion at His Jennings Home-Pair Wed April 16.

Charles Froelich, 66 years old, boys will hold their first annual a maintenance man, ended his life yesterday by taking poison at his home at 2536 Ada avenue, Jennings, Mo. Dancing and games are after having quarreled the night be-fore with his 66-year-old bride whom he married April 16. He be-List of Children and Adults Treated came unconscious soon after Constable Sears and a physician arrived and died before he could be

Twenty-nine children and eight taken to a hospital.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Froelich, adults were treated at City Hostold Constable Andrew Sears of St. Ferdinand Township that they day and last night, bringing to 52 the total reported injuries from quarreled when she objected to his frequent absence from home premature Fourth of July celebrations. None of those treated was and that yesterday morning he told her he had taken poison in his Most of the injuries resulted from workshop at the rear of their home failure to throw lighted firecrack-She said she went to the bathers quickly enough. Others were room and obtained a bottle of dis-infectant and that when she threatburt by flying fragments of torpechildren were burned when lighting powder from the fireworks which failed to explode.

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nus treatment. Four persons were City's Share of Cost of New Hall \$1,700,000; Repair of Old One by W P A Would Be Cheap. By the Associated Press.

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economy was his aim.

A new hall would cost the city about \$1,700,000 for its share, he said, whereas repairs to the existing building would cost far less and could be defrayed mostly by Works Progress funds, with little expens to the city.

eyelid and left forearm; Francis Meanwhile, the Postoffice Department at Washington announced a can, 12, 3143 Geyer avenue, burns \$2,800,000 postal annex would be built here from funds allotted by the last Congress.

NEW MAPLEWOOD POOL OPEN tions of right ear and cheek; Charles Fisher, 9, 3742 Evans ave-nue, burns of right thumb; John

Dedication to Be Held Later; Project Cost \$200,000.

The new Maplewood swimming

pool, at Lohmeyer and Gerhardi avenues, west of the high school, eft thumb; William Horner, 38, avenues, west of the high school. North Zenth street, burns of hand; Michael Czernicki, 35, noon. Mayor Frank L. Martini said South Thirteenth street, burns there would be a formal dedication right hand; Angelo Bronchato, later, but that the city had rushed of right hand; Angelo Bronchato, later, but that the city had rushed the pool's completion in order to left thigh, and Mrs. John Hoffman, 20. Perrysbut, g. O., lacerations of left arm and later, but that the city had rushed the pool's completion in order to have it open for the Fourth of July holiday.

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Workers.

Testit the military in Washington by a special board of arbitration of the Department of the considered the wages of all the lines' employes. The raise in the scale, now 50 with W P A and bond issue funds.

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AWARD BY ARBITERS IN SANITARIUM STRIKE

Reinstatement of Six With Pay Recommended-Plea of Six Others Rejected.

A recommendation that six of 13 employes, whose summary discharge precipitated a four-day strike at the City Sanitarium in May, be reinstated with pay was made yesterday by an arbitration committee selected to determine whether the attendants were dis-TO A THRONE DIES missed for inefficiency or activity on behalf of an American Federa-

tion of Labor union.
Under the strike settlement May American Peace Commission, and s all other strikers were to be re-"I will say this," Cleveland relatturned to work as soon as vacanies were available and the unio ed, "I was told my identity by a Miscellaneous Hospital Attendants' and Employes' Local 50-D, was rec-ognized as bargaining agent for its certain party, on a certain night, at a certain place. To him, I swore silence. He was an intermediary,

Adele McCarthy, whose case was to have been submitted to the arbi has related that Crown Prince Rutration committee, was reinstated without a hearing. The six recomdolf entrusted her with a box which he told her to give to a man mended for reinstatement with pay are: John Frayne, Michael Kelly, who would eventually call upon her and give an arranged countersign. James Kalter, Glenmore Larkins, Joseph C. O'Donnell and Joseph Gressoski. Those whose cases were decided unfavorably were: Frank Beine, Jacob Denaro, Joseph C. Ford, Frank Hohman, John J. edgement that the child of the

O'Malley and Fred Schaller.

Both the city and the union agreed to accept the decision of Post-Dispatch reporter, all that made life worth living was "the the committee, which was com-posed of Charles M. Hay, the Rev. John W. MacIvor anad Henry F. quiet of the countryside, the free-Schmal. Hay, chairman, explained that the primary consideration dealt with the qualification of the GRANT FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE CAN'T TRADE WHEAT FOR FLOUR part each took in the strike was Assistant Attorney-General Holds
Cash Deals Are Contemplated not a determining factor in the finding.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.—The DISTRIBUTORS DENY RISE Attorney-General's office ruled to-

IN MILK PRICE TO PRODUCERS day State Hospital No. 3 at Nevada could not trade 3000 bushels of Dairymen Asked for Advance on wheat, produced on its farms, to

> A request for a higher price to farmers and dairymen for milk sold in the St. Louis area during the summer has been denied by dis tributing firms here, it was announced yesterday by milk producers' organizations.

made on a money basis, and said The milk producers, who now re isions to permit ceive 3.9 cents a quart, delivered in exchange of state property for property of an individual or corpor-ation. St. Louis, maintained in a series of meetings with distributors that they could not produce the quality of milk now offered for less than are higher in hot weather, the pro-St. Louis Basket & Box Co. Recog-nizes CIO Group for Bargaining. Renewal of a one-year contract between the St. Louis Basket &

Box Co., 143 Arsena! street, and FEDERAL BARGE LINE PAY RISE the International Woodworkers of

America, a CIO union, was announced yesterday by the regional Hour, Retroactive to April 1. Hour, Retroactive to April 1. About 325 employes of the Fed-About 325 employes of the Fed-action workers of the company, rec-ognized the union as bargaining agent for employes, established a 44-hour week and increased wages for about 25 boiler-room employes

cents an hour, will be retroactive to April 1, 1938. The employes here were represented in the negotia-tions by the International Long-shoremen's Association, an Ameri-can Federation of Labor affiliate.

Ector R. Johnson, Little Rock lawyer, withdrew from the United States Senate race today, leaving Congressman John L. McClellan and J. Rosser Veneable, Little Rock, in the race against Senator Hattle W. Caraway for the Democratic nomination at the Aug. 9 prihere July 14.

HELD VALID BY COURT PUT BACK ON PAYROLL

Get Civilian Utility

A decree by Circuit Judge William S. Connor yesterday upheld two sections of the will of Mrs. Mathilde Cornet de Menil, a former
St. Louisan, which were attacked
by her daughters, Miss Josephine
Lebrecht and Mrs. Louise L. Auler,
7309 Forsythe boulevard. The decision was in their suit to construe
the will and to set aside the sections on the ground that they were
void.

To missioners last March after
they were indicted by a Federal
grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue
laws in connection with alleged extortion from a bootlegger, went to
work yesterday as utility men on
the police department's civilian pay-

Two Clauses of Testament

Leaving Estate to Sister.

that the sister was to receive the bequest if living at the time the Probate Court made an order of distribution, which, it was stated, customarily is about 18 months after the court made and order of distribution, which, it was stated, customarily is about 18 months after the court made and order of distribution which, it was stated, customarily is about 18 months after the court made and order of distribution with the court made and order of distribution with the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution, which, it was stated, customarily is about 18 months after the court made and order of distribution, which, it was stated, customarily is about 18 months after the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was also because the court made and order of distribution was avoid any possible vacuum of heirs. The Court held that the provision

Mrs. de Menil was the divorce wife of the late Dr. John C. Le-brecht, St. Louis physician. Later she married Henry de Menil. Her daughters' counsel said that their mother sought to disinherit ecause of disagreement over her divorce from Dr. Lebrecht.
In rendering the decision, Judge

Connor sustained a motion for judg-ment on the pleadings which had been filed by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., executor and trus-tee of the estates of Mrs. de Menil and of her father. Costs were as sessed against the plaintiffs.

WOMAN AND ESCORT HELD UP. DISROBED AND LEFT STRANDED

Farmer Gives Clothes to Chica-goans Robbed of Auto; Luggage and Cash Near Nameoki.

Miss Lucille Carlson and Walter I. Anderson of Downers Grove, a Chicago suburb, were taken to the ome of his brother in Nan esterday in clothes borrowed from Madison County farmer, their wn garments, automobile, luggage, watches and money having been

taken by two armed men. They were on their way to the brother's home for a visit Friday night when they stopped at the edge of Nameoki to consult a road map. Two young men got into the car and ordered Anderson to drive out into the country.

On a lonely road, four miles north of Granite City, the robbers ordered the pair out of the car, forced them disrobe and drove away with the clothes and other possessions, including \$40 from Anderson and a diamond ring from his companio A farmer supplied overalls and a dress and took the two to the Granite City police station.

FULLER ESTATE TAX \$10,729

Payment on Property of Former St.
Louis Department Store Head.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2. Estate taxes totaling \$10,749 were on the open market after having paid the State today from the \$582,-

An inheritance tax of \$11,186 was

Woman, 79, Hurt in Fall, Dies, Miss Fredericka Krekeler, 79 years old, died at City Hospital yes-terday of complications which de-

MRS. DE MENIL'S WILL ACCUSED DETECTIVES

Daughters, Cut Off, Attacked Two Indicted in Extortion Case

City Detectives Charles W. Ha

tions on the ground that they were void.

Mrs. de Menil, who died in October, 1936, at Pasadena, Cal, left her interest in the trust estate of her father, the late Henry Cornet, St. Louis wholeasle grocer, to her sister, Mrs. Josephine C. Adrien of Pasadena. Counsel for the plaintiffs estimated this interest was worth in excess of \$200,000.

Mrs. de Menil wrote in her will: "I purposely make no provision for any child or children of mine." It was alleged such provision for any child or children of mine." It was alleged such provision for the period of their suspension of a child by name. However, Judge Connor ruled that the clause sufficiently identified the children of Mrs. de Menil so that she did not die intestate as to them.

The will also was challenged on the ground that the limitation on the sister's right to inherit was contrary to law. The will provided that the sister was to receive the Probate Court made an order of distribution, which, it was stated, eustomarily is about 18 months after the designation of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the distribution, which, it was stated, whose automobile loaded with 244 gallons of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the distribution, which, it was stated, whose automobile loaded with 244 gallons of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the distribution, which, it was stated, whose automobile loaded with 244 gallons of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the contract of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the sister was to receive the bequest if living at the time the Probate Court made an order of distribution, which, it was stated, whose automobile loaded with 244 gallons of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the province of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the contract of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the contract of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the contract of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the contract of alcohol overturned on a fairly less that the contract of alcohol overturned on a

er administration of an estate is begun. The plaintiffs contended the limitation should have been the date of the testatrix's death to St. Ferdinand Township road on avenues, when they noticed The detectives are alleged to have aided Sears by representing to Mat-tina that they were agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

LOOT TAKEN BY BOYS IN HOME ROBBERIES VALUED AT \$2000 Burglary Warrant to Be Sought for truck. Youth 18; Two Held for Juvenile Court. Loot-taken by three boys arrested

Wednesday after a series of robberies of West End homes probabl will reach a value of \$2000, polic said yesterday. They reported an additional list of five homes the boys have admitted entering.

was a 12-year-old youth seen lolt-ering in an alley at the rear of on the grass, while many others 4508 Maryland avenue. He impli-stood behind the free seats. 4508 Maryland avenue. He implifound. The first two are being held for Juvenile authorities; warrants charging Fleck with burglary and larceny will be sought Tuesday. Other homes the boys have admitted robbing, all near their resilences, include those of William C. Fordyce Jr. 19 Washington ter Fordyce Jr., 19 Washington terrace; Henry Reinsch, 4531A Mary-land avenue; William Allen, 4516 Maryland avenue, and Mrs. Paul Bakewell, 5505 Lindell avenue. Detectives quoted the boys as saying they committed the mitted the ro

GOVERNOR'S APPROVAL NEEDED FOR BUYING WITHOUT BIDS

torney-General's Office Gives Opinion Asked for by Missouri ing Agent.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.—The Attorney-General's office held today that the Governor's approval is necessary for all State purchases made on the open market where competitive bids have been reject-

The opinion, asked for by State Purchasing Agent George Blowers, said that "when the purchasing agent desires to purchase suppl 429 estate of Aaron Fuller, president of Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., St. of the Governor to purchase such Louis department store firm, who supplies for each and every pur-died in 1936.

Blowers said recently about 5 per paid to the State a year ago. Mr. cent of State buying had been done Fuller left the bulk of his estate without competitive bids on emergency supplies.



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playing Friday in Morganford road, between Tholozan and Fairview

On finding it stuffed with bills, they sought out a policeman who escorted them to Capt. Herman Eilers at the Magnolia avenue station. Receipts in the wallet in-dicated that it was the property of Ernst, a newspaper route man, who said that he had been under the impression that he had turned it over to an assistant. He said it must have fallen from his pocke as he was getting out of or into his

10,400 MORE SEE PARK OPERA Chairs in Aisles at Municapal The-

ater-"Virginia" Next. Another capacity audience of 10,-400 attended last night's perform-ance of "Roberta" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. Several First to be taken into custody hundred viewed the show from exing to elude policemen, a dog and tra chairs in the aisles or seated a man whom he had awakened, is

cated a 16-year-old companion and William Fleck, 18 years old, at whose home in the 4500 block of Maryland most of the "loot was found. The first term of the state of the sta tory, will open tomorrow night.

PUGILIST - EVANGELIST FINED Itinerant Preacher Admits Assaul

ing Station Agent.
The Rev. Pierce Matthews, itinerant evangelist and former prize fighter, who gave his address as 2000 North Fourteenth street, was fined \$1 and costs in a Justice of the Peace Court at Wentzville yesterday when he pleaded guilty of assaulting C. K. Seymour, Wabash station agent in Wentzville, in an altercation Thursday. Costs amount-

The altercation was over a request that the station agent contribute to a welfare organization.

BAPTIST PASTOR, DIES

Immanuel Church Minister Succumbs at 37 After Operation -Married Pair From Bed.

The Rev. Edwards G. Step church, 5850 Cates avenue, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday two hours after undergoing a gall bladder operation. He was 37 years old and resided at 5931 Etzel

The night before, the Rev. Mr. Stephenson, in his bed at the hos-pital, performed a wedding cere-mony for Charles Gifford Everette and Miss Viola Virginia Mueller, who attended Immanuel Church and who had been planning to be married by the Rev. Mr. Stephenson when he was taken to the hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. Sephenson said yesterday her husband had asked her advice about the young pair's request and said she had approved, as the minster's condition was not then crit-

The operation was performed yesterday morning and the Rev. Mr. Stephenson at first appeared to have survived it successfully, physicians said. Then he suffered a cardial respiratory failure and an inhalator was applied for two hours, but without success. Death occurred at 1 p. m. The death was reported to the Coroner, who set an inquest for Tuesday.

The bridal pair left on their honeymoon immediately after the wedding. Everette, 28-year-old salesman, resides at 5895 Bartmer ter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Muel-

ler, 3351 California avenue. The Rev. Mr. Stephenson born in Sharon, Tenn., and edu-cated at Union University, Jackson, Tenn. He had been active in the state of Tenn. He had been active in the ministry since 1925, formerly serv-ing at churches in Jackson, in Pemiscot County, Mo., and Hercu-laneum, Mo. He came to the St. Louis church two years ago. He is survived also by a son, four small daughters and his parents,

PROWLER WHO BROKE LEG IN CHASE HELD IN HOSPITAL

who reside in Sharon.

Householder, His Dog and Police-man Join in Pursuit of Intruder. A Negro prowler whose leg was broken in a leap over a fence in the 2700 block of Marcus avenue early yesterday morning while try-

Ray VanHorn, 2720 Marcus, awakened by the man, who was on the side porch, started to chase him with his dog. Pol'cemen, arriving in a scout car 'n response to telephone reports that a prowler was in the neighborhood, joined the

The prowler, captured when he fell, said he was Henry Sales, 34 years old, 4327 Maffitt avenue. He had been drinking.

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A. C. Littlejohn Shoots Self in Garden of Home in Springfield, Ill., After Appeal Fails,

UNDER SENTENCE FOR MAIL FRAUD

"This Is Best Way Out for Everybody," He Writes in Note to Wife-Faced 8-Year Term.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2. -Angus C. Littlejohn killed himself today rather than to go to prison for using the mails to defraud. A few minutes before he was due to surrender to the United States Marshal, the 50-year-old former in surance executive was found fatally shot in the garden of his home From members of the family Coroner W. W. Dragoo learned that

Littlejohn came home at 2 o'clock

this morning and secluded himself

in the sunroom. Shortly before 10 o'clock, bare-headed and coatless, he walked into rtly before 10 o'clock, barethe garden. Friends found him dy-ing there. Littlejohn in a letter to his wife said: "Good-by. This is the best way out for everyb Friends and members of his fam ily said he had repeatedly declared

that he would never go to jail.

Littlejohn was indicted three
years ago by a Federal grand jury
which investigated operations of the
National Aid Society, a mutual

After a trial lasting six weeks he was convicted in 1937 of using the to make fraudulent settlement of claims of the society's members, most of whom were old persons. His final chance for freedom was lost yesterday, when Judge J. Earl Major of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals de

serve eight years in prison and to pay a \$12,000 fine and \$7500 court Besides his wife, Littlejohn was

survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Asberg of Peoria Heights, field, and a son, Angus C. Little john Jr., also of Springfield.

DEFENSE COMPLETED IN PART IN HARLAN COUNTY TRIAL

Charges Against 18 Ex-Peace Of-ficers Among Those Remain-poor and frightened" city.

ficers Among Those Remaining to Be Disputed.

LONDON, Ky, July 2.—Attorneys for the Harlan County conspiracy trial defendants, recapitumes who told him "that Gen. Franco" lating two weeks of testimony, said would win, of course, but not so today they had virtually completed soon as he expected." evidence to be presented in behalf of four coal operators, five of their corporations and four former company-paid deputy sheriffs.

Charges against 18 ex-peace officers, 14 operators and 12 companies remained to be disputed, between the first course, it's all murderous."

In Cormany he found the needle

however, as the defendants pre-pared for the third week of their ide of the case here Monday. The trial is seven weeks old.

Former United States District

Judge Charles I. Dawson, conferring with defendants at Harlan, 80 miles from here, said that, except for possible "fill in" testimony, the defense had been completed for: W. Arthur Ellison and the Mahanison and Southern Harlan coal companies, which he heads; R. E. wson and the Cornett-Lewis Coal Co. Charles Guthrie and the Harlan Fuel Co., Bryan Whitfield Jr., and the Harlan Collieries Co., and dleton and Merle Middleton, for-

anteed by the Wagner Labor Relations Act. **COURT PERMITS 3.2 BEER SALE**

The defendants are charged with

IN ILLINOIS STATE PARK Enjoins Liquor Commission Which

Refused to Renew Concession aire's License. OTTAWA, Ill., July 2.—An injunction restraining the Illinois Liquor

Commission from interfering with the sale of 3.2 beer in Starved by Judge Robert E. Larkin in La The order was issued on petition of Nicholas Spiros, concessionaire,

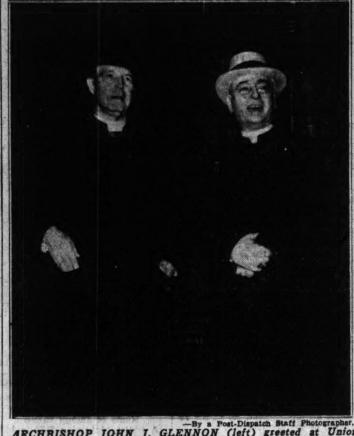
after the commission refused to renew Spiros' license for the sale of beer. Judge Larkin made no distinction between "near beer" and "3.2 beer" in wording the writ. Assistant W P A Head in Illinois.

Fred Austin of Signal Hill, for three years administrator of a W P A district comprising St. Clair County and nine nearby counties, has been appointed assistant W P A administrator of Illinois in the year of Southern Illinois under charge of Southern Illinois under-takings. His headquarters will be

Strangled by Fence Pickets. CHAMBERSBURG, III., July 2. -Mrs. Dale Myers was strangled between the pickets of a gate at her home today. Coroner Roy Conboy of Pike County, in returning a verdict of accidental death, said a verdict of accidental death, said refusal of Congress to pass legislation recognizing the right of Gov-lation recognizing the right of Gov-fell between the pickets.

refusal of Congress to pass legislation recognizing the right of Gov-lation recognizing the right of Gov-lers and financial second quarter 1937; 10,973,000 first secretary of the Community Fund. quarter 1938.

Back From Eucharistic Congress



ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. GLENNON (left) greeted at Union Station yesterday by AUXILIARY BISHOP CHRISTIAN H. WINKELMANN on his return home from a six-week trip to Europe.

POOLROOM MAN, SIX OTHERS

HELD ON GAMBLING CHARGE

eeper's Arrest.

Police Report Poker Game at Bert McGuire's Place—He Caused

Bert McGuire, proprietor of a

reported they found the group play-

ing poker in a back room at Mc-

Guire's place. No money was in

McGuire had caused the arrest

Friday night of James J. Murray

ormer saloonkeeper, complaining to

police that Murray collected \$50

from him last April on the repre

McGuire against police enforce

was booked for investigation.

entation that he could "protect

Special Officers Arthur Abbot

and Fred Proske said their visit to

McGuire's place last night was of

routine nature. The officers found

also a loaded revolver in a drawer

of the poker table. McGuire said he had borrowed the weapon from

a friend after receiving a telephone call threatening him.

VACUUM CLEANER PICKS UP

SWARM OF YELLOW JACKETS

New Jersey Resident Fills Bag

With Ammonia and Applies

Device to Nests.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 2.-

James D. Hall has hit upon a new

levice for exterminating yellow

For several months Hall has

been waging a losing battle against a swarm of yellow jackets that

alongside the chimney of his home

After dousing the nests with paint

and gases to no avail, he filled the

bag of a vacuum cleaner with am-

monia and applied the cleaner to the opening through which the yel-

After the yellow jackets had been sucked into the bag, Hall set it

aside 20 hours to let the lethal am-

Fourth Corps Area Commander to

Finish 43-Year Service in Fall. by the Associated Press.

orders announced today the retirement Sept. 30 of Major-General

George Van Horn Moseley, com-mander of the Fourth Corps Area,

Atlanta, Ga., a native of Evanston

Ill., who will reach the retirement

age of 64 Sept. 28. Major-General Stanley D. Embick, deputy chief of staff, will succeed him.

ippine insurrection and the World

bserver during the Turkish-Greek

Nine Chemical Concerns at Nia-

gara Falls Hand Out \$1,000,000.

and for every dollar deposited the companies added 30 cents.

Webster Groves, has been appointed assistant director of Jefferson

conflict.

War. He had charge of the supply

WASHINGTON, July 2. -

built their nests under the

low jackets entered their

nonia do its work.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

Comments, "They're All Mixed Up; They're Not Altogether Sane."

Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis painted a gloomy picture of present-day Europe yesterday on his return from a six-week trip which included visits to the Eucharistic Congress in Budapest, and to Italy, Vienna, London and Ire-He summed it up with: "They're

plea for probation.

all mixed up over there; they're not altogether sane." The 76-year-old prelate said that the peasant populations were, as far as he could tell, more or less content and generally oblivious to litical situation, but

the tense political situation that in the cities the question general European war was being minously discussed. Budapest, the Archbishop found is the new center of wild political intrigue and the hatching ground for many a putsch now that Vien-

na is under strict surveillance. At to Vienna itself, "it's glory is gone,"

In Germany he found the people close-mouthed and unsmiling and Catholic Church there "is being persecuted and asked to set up other

Only in his native Ireland did Archbishop Glennon find a meas-ure of happiness but there, too, as in the other countries he visited, he said the people "had not yet solved the social problem."

Archbishop Glennon was accompanied to the Eucharistic Congress

by the Rev. Joseph Cruse, pastor GEN. MOSELEY TO RETIRE of the Church of the Nativity of Our Lord, and the Rev. Edward H. Prendergast, assistant pastor of St. Liborius Church, but at the close of the sessions they left him to go to Italy.

conspiring to defraud miners of the privilege of joining a union (United Mine Workers of America) guar-FOR AIRPORT RUNWAY

terial in Experiment Not Yet Completed.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The finish a 43-year military career which included service in the Phil-Army Air Corps is experimenting with cotton cloth in the construc tion of airport runways. Air Corps officials said today it was too soon to say whether the idea worked, because a test runway at Reilly Field, Ala., had not yet gone through a winter Partition of the American committee the supply section of the A. E. F. General Staff at Gen. John J. Pershing's head-quarters. After the war he was a member of the American committee. through a winter. Results have sion to Armenia and was military observer during the Tuskish Greek The idea developed from a simi-

lar use of cotton in Southern road construction. The cloth is used pri-Cotton construction costs from 90 cents to \$1 a square yard, it is By

\$2.25 for concrete.

MEXICO FEDERAL DISTRICT EMPLOYES THREATEN STRIKE today.

Demand Reinstatement of 60 Dis-charged; Congress Refused to Grant Them Right to Walk Out. by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., July 2.—Government employes in the Federal district which embraces Mexico, D. F., today sent to President Lazaro Cardenas a threat to strike unless 80 discharged employes were rein-

The threat was made despite the

Body of Mrs. C. F. Butte Found at Hour Pair Had Planned to Start 'Second Honeymoon.'

TO DEATH IN BED

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2.—Charles
F. Butte, 58-year-old financial adviser, was held pending further investigation today after his wife was found beaten to death in her bed found for the fo to start a "second honeymoon." The murdered woman was formerly Mrs. Emily Zigler, prominent socially the San Francisco Bay district.

Detective Chief Ernest Yorks said discovery of two previously missing rings in Mrs. Butte's apartment had eliminated robbery as a motive Butte told investigators he left

the apartment at 8:30 a. m., yester-day, returned in the evening and found his wife dead. Dr. Gale E. Wilson, autopsy surgeon, said death occurred about 4 or 5 a. m. yester-Police reported a rolling pin was

nissing from the apartment.
Yoris said Butte formerly was a San Francisco bridge builder, en-gineer and clubman. His first wife, Mrs. Lenor Butte, sued for separate maintenance, and sued Mrs. Zigler for \$100,000, contending she had alienated Butte's affections. Yoris said Butte later obtained a div decree at Reno and married Mrs.

poolroom at 4050 Olive street, was

Yorls quoted Butte as saying he
arrested last night, along with six

and his wife had been living in sepother men, by two policemen who arate quarters "to avoid quarrels and that he returned to her apart ment yesterday evening when she failed to keep an appointment to o on a "second honeymoon."
The detective said Butte told him

evidence but police charged the men with gambling in violation of city ordinance and held them under city ordinance and held them under hard, returnable in Police Court hard, large and that Butte once was worth half a million."

BIG C I Q UNION TO REMIT DUES TO OUSTED TREASURER AW at Milwaukee Plant Charges Homer Martin Illegally oved Officer

The United Automobile Workers' local at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., largest labor union in the State, announced tonight its ecision to send per capita dues He also testified that he made no to George Addes, international secretary-treasurer recently suspended tain employes, except that along with four other officers by warned one man not to leave his President Homer Martin of De-

The union, which claims a membership of more than 8000 and pays dues of about \$3000 a month, said TEXAS CANDIDATES MUST PAY it had been informed by Addes SOCIAL SECURITY TAX FOR AIDS that he had been "illegally and forcibly removed from his office." Internal Revenue Collector In a resolution ordering payment of dues to Addes the local charged Martin had "illegally appointed an acting secretary-treasurer, who is illegally expending the funds of the Revenue Collector W. A. Thomas

It also adopted resolutions requesting that: John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, "intervene to end the every candidate in Texas," factional fight in the international do all in his power to bring about the immediate reinstatement of the illegally suspended officers."

COURT ENJOINS C I O PICKETS AT CHICAGO HARDWARE PLANT

erference With Employes Who Wish to Work Is Barred by Temporary Order. By the Associated Press

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 2.—Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady today issued a temporary injunction, sought by attorneys for the Chicago Hard-ware Co. of North Chicago, restraining C I O members from interfering with employes who wish

No. 1192 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a C I O affiliate, and Oakley Mills, C I O organizer, from restraining employes at the com-pany's gates.

The union called a strike at the

plant June 6 because a 10 per cent wage cut had been ordered. Since then, pickets have barred entrance to the plant of all emance of the wage cut. The strikers anding no wage cuts and a contract. INEMPLOYMENT INCREASE

IN 3 COUNTRIES INCLUDING U. S. Only This Nation, Canada and

y the Associated Press. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 2. Belgium Showed More Jobless Than in First Quarter of Year. —Nine local chemical plants controlled by the National Carbide and Carbon Corporation distributed \$1,-000,000 in savings to 2000 employes

creased in the second quarter of The employes participated in a 1938 as compared to the first quarthree-year savings plan. Each de-posited 10 per cent of his earnings, announces today. Statistics showed an increase of

unemployment in nine countries as compared to the second quarter of 1937, but in all of them except Can-Jefferson College Dean Named.
Leo McCarthy, 345 Gray avenue,
Leo McCarthy, 345 Gray avenue,
ada and Belgium there was an improvement over the first quarter of this year. United States figures based on

College and dean of its evening United States figures based on schools. The school is maintained by the Y. M. C. A. in its quarters calculations: 11,129,107 unemployed

YOUTH CONGRESS TO BE WET OR DRY. VASSAR PROBLEM

College Bars Liquor; French Send Wine, British Want Ale; Solution Up to Woman.

NEW YORK, July 2.-The se ond World Youth Congress open next month at Vassar College with 500 delegates from 45 countries. What is worrying the arrange-ments committee is this: Although Vassar was originally

on the college grounds.

The local committee was going

Since the Congress is to discuss world peace, the matter of saying "no" to the French put the com-"no" to the French put the con mittee in a ticklish situation. To complicate the situation fur-ther, the English sent advance in-

ther, the English sent advance information that the five British delegates desired ale with their tion.

John P. Collins, former Alder John P. candidate for Circu committee more, the members were reminded that R. Chosseloff was coming from Bulgaria as reprecoming from Bulgaria as repre-sentative of the abstinent youth or-for the three full-term nominations

ss Betty Shieldsnternational secretary of the con rom Geneva. With all her skill in diplomacy, the committee thinks, she will settle the question of wine ale or water.

NLRB TO RESUME HEARING OF MATCH COMPANY TUESDAY

Chemist Testifies That Installin of Labor-Saving Machinery Caused Many Lay-Offs.

Defense testimony at the hearing of the National Labor Relaions Board charges of unfair labor practices against the Universal Match Corporation of Ferguson will be resumed Tuesday morning at the Federal Building before Frial Examiner D. Lacy Mc Bryde. Theodore Tsvetkov, chief chemist for the concern, was the only witness yesterday. Testifying from the firm's employment and produc-tion records, he said the firm began installing labor-saving machin ery at the plant in November, 1936. continued to operate the old machines as well as the new.

In May, 1937, when all the new machines were in operation old machines were abandoned, and as a result many employes had to be laid off. He denied that he had advised the employes to join the independent union instead of the CIO Match Workers of America. complaints about the work of cer machine. He said when the layoffs were made that man was one of the first to go.

Will Check Up on All Campaign Workers. By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 2.-Internal international treasury, without the signature of Addes."

Texas must pay social security in Texas must pay social security. in Texas must pay social security taxes for their campaign workers "We have a complete list of nas, "and we will make a careexecutive board of the UAW and ful check of each one of them to see that he pays these taxes." Failure to pay will make the of-fender liable to a heavy fine and

mprisonment, Thomas said. CAROLINA RUN-OFF PRIMARY Deane and Teague Ahead in Con-

gressional Races.
By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., July 2,-In-

complete returns from today's run-off Democratic primary gave C. B. Deane a long lead over W. O. Burgin for the nomination as Congress man from the Eighth District, while Lewis E. Teague held a slim gin over Oscar G. Barker in the Deane, 39-year-old Rockingham

The injunction restrains Lodge 658 for Burgin, Lexington attorney, lawyer, had 17,881 votes against 13,when 157 of the district's 202 precincts had been accounted for. With 103 of 117 precincts reported in the Sixth District, Teague, Judge of the High Point Municipal Court, had 13,991 votes; Barker, Durham Frances Farmer Suit Disr

NEW YORK, July 2.-A \$75,000 adviser, against Frances Farmer, actress, was dismissed in Supreme Court today. Traube claimed the amount was due him for profesional services.

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IN CIRCUIT JUDGE RACE

Withdrawal of FitzGibbon and Collins Death Narrows Democratic Field.

terms as Circuit Judges was reduced from eight to six by the withdrawal of one candidate yesterday endowed with money made from a brewery, its charter forbids alcoholic liquors in the dormitories or

David W. FitzGibbon, First As-

For the last three and one-half years, FitzGibbon, who resides at 5619 Bartmer avenue, has been the principal assistant of Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, a Democrat unopposed for renomina-

Anizations.

Hopefully, the committee is waitand Charles B. Williams, incumbents, elected in the first Demo-cratic landslide in 1932; Robert Y Voodward, who resigned as an As sistant Circuit Attorney in order to make the race; Robert L. Aronwhose law office is in the same suite with Chairman Robert E Committee, and Morris A. Shenker. As was told in the Post-Dispatch last Wednesday, Judge Baron was one of three Circuit Judges who were advised by Mayor Dickmann to see Chairman Hannegan when

they sought his indorsement of candidacies. Judge Baron said that candidacies. Judge Baron said that he knew Hannegan, a lawyer, did miss Mason, who gave her age as not favor his candidacy. The other 47, and Ragland's second. He is 48. two Judges were Thomas L. Anderson and Frank B. Coleman, running for unexpired terms, Hannegan has said that he did not favor Judges Baron, Anderson and Coleman, but was definitely for Aronson and Judges O'Malley and Wil-

MAN WHO KILLED HIS WIFE AND ADMIRER GETS LIFE TERM

Husband's Insanity Plea Ignored by Jury at Phoenix, Ariz.; No Appeal Planned.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 2. — A Superior Court jury which ignored his insanity plea convicted Archi-bald K. Francis, 53-year-old Richmond (Ky.) farmer, of first-degree ted that an anti-Jewish movemen murder today and fixed his purexists, but say it is directed only ishment at life imprisonn against "international Hebrewish killing Louis Tripoli, 30, WPA clerk, having an affair with his wife

la, 49, but was tried only for the murder of Tripoli, who roomed at Mrs. Francis' home. The killings occurred April 26, the day after Francis returned from a six months' absence to take Mrs. Francis back to Kentucky.

Judge Howard C. Sneakman set July 11 for sentencing.

Defense counsel said they would not seek a new trial, nor appeal Francis took the verdict calmly.

SPECIAL TRAILER BUILT FOR MAN IN IRON LUNG

\$15,000 Vehicle for Fred B. Snite Jr., Has Mirror in Roof So He Can See Sights When Traveling.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., July 2.-A \$15,000 trailer was completed today for Fred R. Snite Jr., who is forced to live in . mechanical respirator. The vehicle will be driven

Chicago tomorrow or Sunday for use of the infantile paralysis vic-tim. It has an opening in the roof to which a revolving mirror is attached so Snite, lying on his back in the iron lung with only head protruding, may see the surroundings when he travels. The truck which tows the vehicle

to supply power for the respirator, is outfitted with storage batteries without which Snite could not live. The trailer is air-conditioned and includes a kitchenette and other conveniences. Save with Double Safety





EDITH MASON

EDITH MASON, OPERA SINGER **WED TO CHICAGO BROKER**

City Hall at Woodstock,

WOODSTOCK, Ill., July 2.—Edith Mason, Chicago grand opera singer, and William E. Ragland, Chicago hall here today.

Police Magistrate Grant Nolan who performed the ceremony, said the two departed immediately for short honeymoon in Wisconsin The pair originally had planned to be married at the estate of Leeds Mitchell near here, but due to weather conditions the roads were

Miss Mason was born in St. Louis, the daughter of Baron S. Barnes a grain dealer. ROME BOOK-SELLERS TOLD NOT

avender, 33 years old, Hot Springs TO PUSH SALE OF JEWS' WORKS drowned yesterday. Fascist Leaders Pass Word Along Although No Official Order Has Been Issued.

ROME, July 2.—Book-sellers here said today Fascist leaders had told them to avoid displaying and pushing sale of books by Jewish authors. Translation into Italian of books by foreign Jews, they said, also is being discouraged. No official order was issued.

DOUGLAS CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

Gov. Stark and C. M. Hay to Speak for Supreme Judge

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JEFFERSON CITY, July 2. The campaign to keep Judge James M. Douglas on the Supreme bench against the vigorous opposit T. J. Pendergast, boss of Kansas City, will get into full swing next

In contrast to that of his oppo-nent, Pendergast-indorsed James V. Billings of Kennett, the Dougla aign up to now has concentra ed largely on organization.

Judge Douglas will be in Chill.

othe tomorrow for the convention Gov. Lloyd C. Stark will speak to the veterans at Chillicothe Monday. From Chillicothe Stark will go to Pettis County where he will speak at a Douglas rally near Sedalia, July 12. Two days later he will speak for Douglas in St. Jo-

Charles M. Hay of St. Louis will start a speaking campaign for Douglas next week. He will speak in St. Joseph Tuesday and at the ettis Country fish fry July 12.

Douglas will leave the Chill-cothe convention before the Governor speaks. Monday, while Stark is talking to the veterans, the can-didate will be attending an American Legion meeting at Reed's Lake near Fulton. He will be there with Senator Bennett C. Clark, who is eeking renominati

Meanwhile, Judge Billings planned to continue his person greeting tour. He still has the vestern tier of counties to visit miles and visited more than threeourths of the State in his bid for the nomination.

DROWNS ATTEMPTING RESCUE Mother Tries to Save Daughter Whom Another Pulls From Lake,

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 2.-Attempting to rescue her daughter from Lake Hamilton, Mrs. Myrtle

Another member of a wading party pulled Mrs. Lavender's daugher, Bonita, 15 years old, from the ake.



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VNS ATTEMPTING RESCUE Tries to Save Daughter Associated Press.

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REPORT OF REARMING STIRS CHACO ARBITERS

Apparent Deadlock in Negotiation of Paraguay-Bolivia Boundary Dispute.

BUENOS ARES, July 2.—Mediators attempting to settle the long Paraguay expressed increasing two nations were rearming.

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Representatives of the six neutral nations aftempting to arrange a settlement of the boundary dispute which plunged Bolivia and aguay into a three-year war in

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Some hope that the deadlock might be broken was seen in the arrival of Gen. Jose Felix Estig-arribla, Paraguayan Minister to Washington, who has expressed a desire to avoid a renewal of war-

fare if possible. Among reports which mediators received was one that Paraguay recently reached a commercial agree-ment with Italy which included arrangements for purchase of war materials. Money for financing the acquisition of planes was said to posal by a Genoa bank.

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MARY KENT, who is held at MARY KENT, who is held at Savanah, Ga., on a murder charge in the insurance killing of the 10-year-old son of Harvey Skinker boulevards. It will be led the 10-year-old son of Harvey Nelson, roadside filling station operator. Nelson and Verna Mae Fowler also are held.

County G. O. P. Club Dinner. The St. Louis County Republican Club will give a reception and dinhave been placed at Paraguay's dis-Farm next Thursday.

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By virtue of the conditions in a Chattel Deed of Trust executed by this Corporation for the banefit of its creditors, we will sell, as provided above, the following Machinery, Fixtures and Equipment, Materials, Findings and Supplies: 24 Manufacturing Machine Heads, 10 Stampers, 1 Hydraulic Press, Tables, Shafting, Motors, Secidental Equipment; Aluminum Hat Molds, Wooden Blocks, etc.; Yardage Materials, Trimmings, Ribbons, Findings and Supplies; Office Desks, Chairs, Typewriter, Electric Fans, Adding Machine, Safe and other property comprising a modern manufacturing plant of the kind.
The property will be offered FIRST IN BULK, thereafter in three divisions ("a" Machinery and Manufacturing Equipment, "b" Materials, Supplies, Findings, "c" Shop and Office Fixtures), the highest bid or combination of bids to prevail, subject to Trustee's approval. TERMS CASH.

ROBERT MASS, Trustee, 705 Olive Street.

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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE GLENÇOE LIME & CEMENT COMPANY, A Corporation. FRIDAY, JULY 8

For the undersigned, an authorized liquidating agent, by virtue of a certain agreement following this corporation's petition under section 77B of the Bankrupty Act, we will sell, as indicated, the following:

BEGINNING 10:30 A. M. BEGINNING 10:30 A. M.

1 Coping, Cravel, Gypsum Tile, Steel Building Accessories, Patching Plaster,

king, Insibating Lath, Marble Dust, Lime, Imitation Marble, Fire Mortar

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Tuesday, July 12th (Next Week) Beginning 10:30 A. M. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elmer E. Pearcy, Referee in Bankruptcy for this Division and District, we will sell for the undersigned Trustee, as indicated above, the following Modern Printing Plant, in its entirety. Kelly Automatic Printing Press No. 3918, Complete Equipment, Extension Delivery, Trucks, etc.; Craftsman Kluge Unit, 12"x18", No. X-1547; Miehle No. 2 Cylinder Press. Ser. No. 7748; Linctype Machine No. 5, Ser. No. 10,496. Magazines with Mats; Sheridan Power Cutter, 36", Ser. No. 557; Chandler & Price Job Press, 10"x15"; Ser. No. 9392; Latham Stitcher, Ser. No. 11917; Raback Pony: Punch No. 1192; Liberty Folder, Model No. 1, Ser. No. 4450; C. & Q. Saw Trimmer, Ser. No. 2927; Rouse Lead Cutter, Model No. 30, Ser. No. 32945; Efectric Motors; Chasse; Galleys; Type Metal and other currently modern and desirable equipment of the kind.

The property will be offered to the highest bidders in separate individual units and lote the highest bid or combination of bids to prevail, subject to Court's approval. TERMS CASH.

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\$120,000 Building to Be Dedicated Friday With Parade, Speeches and Dance.

University City's new \$120,000 ostoffice at 571 Kingsland avenue etween Delmar boulevard and Washington avenue, will be dediated in ceremonies Friday evening. There will be a parade, speeches and an open house program,

Principal speaker will be W. A. Kelly of Washington, who will on of the United States Treasury Department. Other talks will be given by Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson and city officials. Former Mayor David A. Millar of Univer

by a police escort, followed by au-tomobiles bearing Kelly, Postmaster Jackson, Mayor Matt Fogerty of University City, and Mayor Ber-nard F. Dickmann of St. Louis. Twenty-two civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations will be represented in the parade. The University City High School band and the Letter Carriers' band, and drum and bugle corps of American Le-gion posts will participate. The

the new postoffice. Following the dedication, there will be dancing at the postoffice. Officials of most of the municipalities in the county will be present.

CLARENCE SAUNDERS RESISTS OWNER'S CLAIM TO HIS HOME

Memphis Grocer Declares He Won't Move From Property Manager Terry of Giants Bought.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 2.-Clarence Saunders, grocer, said today he would ignore orders of William Terry, manager of the New York Giants, to vacate "Annswood," a

Park avenue estate here. Terry's attorney, W. Percy Mc-Donald, represented him when he bought "Annswood" at a foreclosure sale May 3 for \$75,000, after buying the mortgage from a bank. Saunders contends he had an agreement with a former owner under which he planned to buy

the property and that this agree-

ment has priority over Terry's pur Saunders once owned "Anns wood," which he acquired after los-ing his \$1,000,000 Pink Palace, rected when he headed the Piggly Wiggly stores. He lost "Annswood" but moved back there months ago as a renter with a purchase

Terry's counsel plans to ask for a writ of forcible entry and de-tainer from a magistrate Tuesday

BASE OF GALLERY TO HOUSE MELLON ART GIFT COMPLETED

Construction of Pink Marble Walls Be Ready in 1940.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Worklery of Art today. Ground was broken a year ago for the structure, the gift of the late Andrew W. Mellon. It will have the structure, the structure, the gift of the late Andrew W. Mellon. It will have the structure of the struc W. Mellon. It will house the col-lection of paintings he gave to the

The A. W. Mellon Educations and Charitable Trust, which administers the bequest, said construction of the pink marble outer walls of the gallery would begin this summer and the building would be completed in 1940 at an estimated cost of \$15,000,000.

SENATE CAMPAIGN INQUIRY TO SEEK AFFIDAVITS FIRST

Plan to Have Agents Look Into All Elections Sidetracked, Chairman Says.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 2.-Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, said today the Senate Campaign Investientative decision to employ a staff of agents to inquire into all sena-

ial elections. He said the committee also had lecided to get oaths and affidavits before investigating any charges.
"We have received several complaints that have been sent back

for oaths," he said. Senator Holt (Dem.), West Vir ginia, announced he would make his own investigation of charges of political activity by W P A in Wayne County, W. Va.

GEORGE M. COHAN TO KEEP **60TH BIRTHDAY TOMORROW**

Comedian Is Closing 36-Week Season and Will Go to Europe Until Autumn.

NEW YORK, July 2.—George M. Cohan will celebrate his sixtleth birthday on the Fourth of July, by preparing to sail for a vacation in Europe. He was born in Fox Point, R. I., then a one night stand, now a part of Providence.

President Serves 'Hot Dogs' CAMERAMAN'S KILLING At Picnic for Princess

Louise of Sweden Has Special Salad Made For Informal Luncheon on Outing On Dutchess Hill.

by the Associated Press.

Princess Louise returned to New
HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 2.— York this afternoon and the Presi-Crown Princess Louise of Sweden was the guest of honor at a picnic given today by President and Mrs. Roosevelt in a woods near their new cottage site on Dutchess Hill, near his Hyde Park home, overlooking the Hudson River.

At Mrs. Roosevelt's request, the fare included hot dogs, as well as a Swedish smorgasbord. The Presi-dent's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, had suggested little rolls with small sausages. Crown Princess Louise and her party, which included the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom had

the Swedish salad, made principally of herring and hardbolled eggs, It was prepared by Nelly Johansen, a Swedish-born woman who does provided for those of the 45 guests who did not relish either smorgasbord or hot dogs.
Secretary of the Treasury and

Mrs. Morgenthau were present. Mrs. Roosevelt on Vacation. The President showed his guests the view of the Catskills across the river and the Berkshires on the othlarge searchlight on top of the City Hall will illuminate the parade as it proceeds west on Delmar to er side in Connecticut and Massa-Kingsland avenue, then south past

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a white linen frock and low-heeled shoes, laughingly said that she had been teas-ing the President, because she has no more official engagements for weeks while he was having his last informal party, before leaving for a trip which will take him to the West Coast on a speaking tour.

SCHOOL BOARD SUSPENDED

FOLLOWING INDICTMENTS Two of Its Members at Oklahoms of Bribery.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 2.

—A special county grand jury today indicted two members of the Oklahoma City School Board, a former School Board attorney, an oil royalties dealer and a former School Board treasurer and recommended that all of the nine

against: Ed W. Spivey, Board membery, three of them on oil royalty deals and one on the purchase of a three of them on oil royalty site for the proposed Northwest High School. Frank Wilkins, for mer School Board attorney, on two counts alleging bribery. Rosco Price, School Board member, on one count charging bribery. L. H. Capshaw, oil royalties dealer, on one count alleging bribery. Ray Scruggs, former School Board treasurer, charged with embezzlement. Scruffs was sentenced in April to

dictment charging embezzlement of \$750,000 of school funds.
District Judge Ben Arnold imme iately issued an order suspending the entire Board from office. The members were cited to appear in court July 15 to show cause why they should not be removed per-

RESUMED IN KANSAS CITY

Grocery Damaged With Police Col-lecting Evidence for Grand Jury Inquiry.

By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2,-Detectives questioning store owners about attacks in preparation for a grand jury investigation had a new window-breaking incident to study here today.

A chunk of concrete was thrown through the window of a grocery. C. O. Porter, co-proprietor of the store, told police while he employed a non-union truck driver and did not close his store on Thursday aftons, he had received no complaints from any union and be-lieved irresponsible hoodlums not connected with any union were re-

A grand jury was impaneled here Wednesday to investigate more than 170 window breakings and nine bombings during the winter and spring. It recessed until Wednesday to permit police time to

DOUGLAS AGAIN SEC CHAIRMAN elected for Fiscal Year Ending Next June 30.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Se curities and Exchange Commissi announced today the re-election of William O. Douglas as chairman for the fiscal year ending June 30,

Douglas was appointed to the commission in January, 1936, to fill the unexpired term of Joseph P. Kennedy, who was elected chair man in September, 1937.

Survey of Pacific Islands, the Associated Press.

R. I., then a one night stand, now a part of Providence.

His birthday falls in the last of the 36 weeks that he has been impersonating President Roosevelt in the musical satire, "I'd Rather Be Right." After his return from Europe he will go to Philadelphia, Oct. 3, to begin a road tour in the play.

Whether K. D. Gray Was Shot by Another or Fatally Wounded Self, Still Unexplained.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 2—Police have not decided whether King D. Gray, assistant camera man, dent will go by train tomorrow to Gettysburg, Pa., for a speech ded-icating the Eternal Light Memorial on the Civil War battlefield there. killed himself or was murdered. His body was found in his auto-mobile in front of the Hollywood The President said that although his speech would not last more than 10 minutes, it would be longer than

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Plans 4 Days in Washington.

Returning to Washington Sunday night, Mr. Roosevelt will spend Although powder tests show the pistol was fired at a distance of more than 12 inches from his body, Police Chief Raiph Criswell of Newcastle, Pa., reported Miss Frances Bleakley, 29 years old, of Newcastle and formerly of Hollyfour days at his desk. He has a number of important appointments and hopes to work on speeches to be made on his tour at Marietta, O., and Covington, Ky.

He will leave Washington July 7 and wind up a nine-day speaking tour at San Diego July 16, when he boards the Cruiser Houston for a two-week sali to Pacific islands

a two-week saii to Pacific islands off which tropical fish abound. On the train tour west, the Presworried when she last saw him a was with was shot.

week ago, although friends who saw him Wednesday night said he seemed cheerful then.

Gray held a letter from Miss

TOPEK ident will speak in practically all the states through which he passes

in the daylight hours. Bleakley starting "Dear daddy" in one hand when his body was found. Chief Criswell of Newcastle said The main speeches arranged so far will be made at Marietta and Covington on July 8 and Oklahoma City July 9. Platform appearances Miss Bleakley declared Gray was 'a friend of the family nad a very have been scheduled for Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky., and Pu-eblo, Colo. Others will be arranged good friend of hers."

for Formal Functions.

the Associated Press.

Detective Capt. J. J. Jones of Hollywood said he had learned Gray apparently had friendships not known to his wife and two sons Prince Bertil Goes to Washington and once quarreled with another man over the friendship of a girl Jones also reported Mrs. Gray had NEW YORK, July 2.-Prince admitted confronting her husband Bertil of Sweden, representing his ces" and quarreling with him about father, the Crown Prince, who is it until he told her the girl had recently with a letter signed "Fran being treated here for a kidney all- gone back East and there was noth-

ment, went to Washington today, ing more to worry about.

Investigators sought to verify reports from undisclosed sources that





MISS FRANCES BLEAKLEY

wood, told him that in letters she had received from Gray "he said work was very slow and he was very blue."

In Hollywood, Miss Margaret Dartt, a friend of Miss Bleakley, said Gray appeared depressed and worriad when she last saw him a was shot.

MISS PARTICLE AND THE SAID THE SAI

TOPEKA, Kan., July 2.-Alf M. Landon said today he would make a radio speech Wednesday night at 6 o'clock on the subject. "True Liberalism-the Other Side of the Question." The nation-wide broadcast will be made from a station at Council Bluffs, Ia. It will be sponsored by the Republican National Committee and the County

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Chief Austrian Deputy Says They Abused Power as Business Commissioners.

vienna, July 2.—The arrest of 12 Nazi con oners for private usiness in Austria on charges of sing power was disclosed today leputy, Joseph Buerckel.
Buerckel

been interned in a concentration camp, but did not give details of the charges against them.
At the same time, Buerckel of-

fered a 50-mark (\$20) reward for anyone who catches an informer turning in false information when denouncing suspects to the police. The reward, he explained, resulted from a number of political denunlost their jobs or were arrested after the union of Austria with Germany.

that at least one person, a woman, was with Gray shortly before he was shot.

Y. M. C. A. Fund Drive in October.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign for 1939 expenses will be held Oct. 10 to 27, Victor Cullin, general chairman, announced yesterday. The goal has not been fixed. More than 60 per cent of the 1500 volunteer so-licitors needed have enlisted. George

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BROWNS DEFEAT TIGERS, 13-5; CARDS LOSE TO PIRATES, 5-1 AMER.

BELL BREAKS SLUMP WITH 2 DOUBLES:

By J. Roy Stockton

wild but hot as the afternoon at Sportsman's Park yesterday, Roy Beau Bell broke out of his batting slump with a pair of doubles and the Browns, taking advantage of 11 bases on balls and flashing a 14-hit attack, crushed the Detroit Tigers, 13 to 5, to break a six-game losing

In the early innings it seemed that one bad frame was going to ruin the day and the game for the Sailor Man. His comrades gave two innings, but in the third, a er two were out, Dixie Walke whacked a home run to the pavilio York and Greenberg and Pete Fo then slammed a homer into the lef

The Browns, however, tied th score for their perspiring hander with a two-run splurge the fourth, with Bell driving in the tallies with a double and then tus Poffenberger out of the box and continued the attack on George an until they had a six-run he plate in the eighth to make it a

Only Six Hits Off Mills. Except for the big third inning, Mills pitched shutout ball, though it was a long, hard struggle as he pattled with his sliding curve to counteract the eight passes and a t batsman that made the day one many opportunities for the the strike zone, he was a great pitcher and the slugging men of Mickey Cochrane gathered only six safeties, three of them by Dixie

out as a pleasing highlight of the hot afternoon. He drove in two runs with a double that against the pavilion screen in the to right center to drive in a third the seventh. Observers couldn't help remarking that if the big right fielder had been hitting like that all year—and he did through other seasons—the Browns

vouldn't be down in that cellar.

A pass to Almada, McQuinn's sine, a pass to Clift and an outfield fly produced a Brownie run in the first inning, and in the second Heath singled, Heffner sacrificed, Howard Mills and Almada walked and McQuinn's infield out and Clift's single drove in two runs.

McQuinn's double, a pass to Clift and Bell's double produced two in the fourth to tie the score. Out Goes Poffenberger.

Glenn McQuillen, the Western Maryland University athlete, startsingle to left and Heath sent him to third with a single to center. Heffner singled to center, scoring ger to the showers. Howard Mills lined out, but Almada and McQuinn singled, Clift walked, Bell doubled and Kress' infield out sent in the sixth run of the frame.

In the eighth Heath Heffner sacrificed and Howard Mills nonchalantly whacked a singled to center to drive Heath home Almada's double then sent Mills to third, whence he scored while Mo Quinn was being thrown out.

Whenever a team wins it looks

Member of the Browns except rich Kress hit safely at least once, and Red didn't have to offer any apologies, as he played a splendid game in the field. In the final inning, Martin cf 4 0 0 DiMaggio cf 3 1 0 gies, as he played a splendid game in the field. In the final inning, when the weary Mills seemed to be off on another wild streak, Kress made a brilliant stop of a red-hot **Stainback 0 made a brilliant stop of a red-hot drive off Bill Rogell's bat and turned it into a double play that made the rest of the afternoon easy for the Sailor Man.

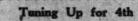
INDIANS' 1908 TEAM

PLAYS '20 NINE TODAY

CLEVELAND, July 2. - Cleve land's pennant-mad fans tomorrow will see members of the city's two greatest baseball teams of the past in a full nine-inning game.

The batting eyes may have been endimmed and the pitching may be a trifle slower in this game between Larry Lajoie's 1908 Naps and Tris IDLE MISS WINNER aker's 1920 Indians, but time hasn't dimmed memories of the

The 1908 team will include Joe





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ORAL HILDEBRAND will pitch against the Tigers in the doubleheader, with Buck Newson or Jim Walkup starting the sec-Gill and Kennedy are due for the Tigers.

The series opener attracted a Ladies' day crowd of 2640, includ-

Rogell, after starting the game with a single to left, was picked off first, but during the run-up that followed, McQuinn slipped on a wet spot on the infield as he and Rogell returned to first

Walker also singled in the first ball, filling the bases, with one ble play to end the inning.

York took a nap off first in the fifth inning and Tommy Heath picked him off the bag with a snap throw to McQuinn.

IRA HUTCHINSON GOES DISTANCE AND BEES NOSE OUT PHILS, 2-1

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 2.-With Ira good and the Browns certainly looked like anything but a last-place ball club as they thrashed between the blockly recorded There. the highly-regarded Tigers.

In piling up their 14 hits, every six hits, but the Bees used four member of the Browns except Red safeties off Sylvester Johnson to

BOSTON.

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OF MATRON STAKES AT ARLINGTON PARK

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Idle Miss, owned by B. F. Christmas of MaryGeorge Stovall, Terry Turner, Island, won the \$5000 added matron of Clark, Cy Young, Dusty Rhoads, Ed
Walsh and Glenn Liebhardt.

Speakers squad will have Charlie Jamieson, Bill Wamby, Elmer

GIANTS GAIN

BROOKLYN, July 2.—King Carl Hubbell had his final tuneup be-fore the all-star game today by pitching an eight-hitter to pace the New York Giants to an 8-to-1 decision over the Dodgers for their sixth straight decision.

The triumph maintained the Giants' four and one-half game margin at the top of the Na League pack and marked the eighth straight for Bill Terry's troupe over the "hated" Brooklyns this year. Hubbell chalked up his ninth vic-

tory of the year against five set-backs, fanned eight batters and didn't walk a man. He missed a Camilli lined his ninth homer of the year over the right-field wall. The Giants tagged fat Freddy Fitzsimmons and Buck Marrow for a dozen hits. It was fat Freddy's first setback after four straight

Manager Burleigh Grimes announced the Dodgers were finish-ing the game under protest over an infield ruling. The play came with one out and two men on base in the sixth inning. Sam Leslie hit a short fly which Lippy Leo Durocher dropped. Durocher picked up the ball and threw to Lavagetto, who tossed to Hudson forcing Leiber. At first the umpires ruled it was but later changed their minds and ing the ball was a fly back of the

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Errors—Fitzsimmons, Hudson. Runs batted in—Rippie 2, Danning, Hubbell, Kampouris, Ott, Bartell, Camilli. Two-base hits—Rippie, Lavagetto, Ott 2. Home runs—Danning, Camilli. Sacrifices—Hubbell, Leiber, Rippie, Double plays—Fitzsimmons to Durocher to Camilli; Hubbell to Bartell to Lesile. Left on bases—New York 8, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 3; off Marrow, 1. Strikeouts—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Hubbell, 8; by Marrow, 1. Hils—Off Fitzsimmons, 11 in 8; off Marrow, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Marrow, Danning, Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons, Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—2h, 7m.

THREE-RUN RALLY IN EIGHTH HELPS RED SOX

DEFEAT ATHLETICS, 6-5 PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—A hree-run rally in the eighth inning today gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-to-5 victory over the Athletics. Bob Johnson and Wally Moses hit first-inning home runs for the Ath-

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batted in—Doerr, Dickman (2), Cramer (2), Vosmik, Moses, Johnson (2), Dean,
Two-base hits—Foxx, Dean, Home runs
—Moses, Johnson, Dickman, Stolen bases

Werber, Siebert, Lodigian!, Sacrifice—
Doerr, Double plays—Werber, Lodigian! to Siebert; Ostermueller to Higgins, Base on balls—
Off Wagner, 1; off Dickman, 2; off Ostermueller, 2; off Dean, 9; off Williams, 2.

Left on base—Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 9. Strikeouts—By Wagner, 2; by Dickman, 1; by Ostermueller, 2 in 1; off Wagner, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Dickman, 3 in 4 1-3; off Ostermueller, 2 in 2; off Dean, 8 in 7 1-3; off Williams, Dean, Winning pitcher—Dickman, Losing pitcher—Dean, Umpires—Summers, Hubbard and Rue. Time—Zh. 44m.

VANKS, FOUR HOMERS

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Hits—DiMaggio, Gordon. Home runs—
Bolfe, Dickey, Selkirk, DiMaggio, Stolen
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Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—Norse



REMEMBER, I remember The way I used to skin Down to the railroad yards to The circus train pull in. Or, spent too long a day. Oh, how I often wished that I With it could run away!



The way the circus yegs Would spit upon their hands and

While driving in the pegs. They had a system all their And followed it with skill Oh, boy, was that a thrill?

I remember, I remember The way I raised the dough The rags and bettles that I sold So I could see the show. And I recall the kick I got One time when I was set To slither underneath the tent— The artist at the instrument, A little bit off key.

The thing that once through country side The soul of music shed Now stands as mute in circus stalls As if that soul were dead.

I remember, I remember The guy who stopped the show By leaping fourteen elephants, All standing in a row. I seem to hear regardless of The passing of the years The crack of the ring-master's

whip Still ringing in my ears.

I remember. I remember-The prancing steeds and chariots Through streets no longer trek; The man at the calliope His stuff no longer toots; Are wearing union suits.

Is It a System? See where Joe Louis has decided ing harder than the hay until some time in 1939. By the time Joe gets



Trade Note.

The stock market is sluggish. The Baer raid on Joe Louis common chicken for the long pull.

Max Schmeling has fully recovered from the injury to his cervical vertebrae but the announcement didn't do his split lip any good.

BURKE WINS COLLEGE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

y the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.—John Paul Burke of Georgetown University won the national intercollegiate golf championship by defeatng Bert McDowell of Louisiana State University, 4 and 2 in a water-soaked tourney finale today.



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Chicago at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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6. Philadelphia 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh 5, Cardinals 1,
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1,
New York 8, Brooklyn 1,
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JUNIOR A. A. U.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—As a prelude to the season's climax track and field show, the National A. A. U. championships today provided three record-smashing perform ances, a series of eyelash finishes and six individual triumphs for California's youthful athletic stal-

national crowns and a competitive campaign in Europe as twin objec-tives, will be run off tomorrow in the new Civic Stadium. The head-line event for the seniors will bring ogether the country's crack milers, with Glenn Cunningham seeking his fourth straight championship against the challenge of his Kansas rival, Archie San Romani. Fine Junior Field.

Witnessed by a crowd of 6000 fans, the junior half of the show confined to athletes who have not previous won a National A. A. U. or major college title—furnished the keenest kind of competition. It ended in a decisive team victory for the powerful New York Athletic of taking the senior team honors of San Francisco.

The New York A. C. collected 33 points during the prolonged 21-event program. Second place went to the Shore A. C. of Elberon, N. J., with 19 points, the University of North Carolina, was third with 15 points, and Riverside (Cal.) Junior College fourth with 10 points. One senior championship was de-

cided, in the 10,000-meter , with both classes of distance running competition going to the marks in one race. Eino Pentti, Olympic veteran representing the Millrose A. A. New York, romped off with the senior honors by outsprinting Bob Rankine. Canadian star from Preston, Ont. Pentti, trailing Rankine's pace most of the way, un-corked a killing sprint finish to win by 50 yards in 32 minutes 15.6

The third-place runner in the 10,000 meters, J. Errol Vaughn of the New York A. C., carried off the junior title and a new meet record along with it. His time of 32:37.3 for the distance, approximately six and one-quarter displaced the former junior mark of 33:08.4 set by Bill Feiler of Drake University last year.

George de George came from 25 yards back, in the closing stages of the 3000-meter steeple breast the tape inches in front of Forrest Efaw of Oklahama A. and M., in the new record time of grasp until he faltered at the last water jump, losing most of his big lead, and thereafter being unable to stand off De George's stretch

The third record went to the credof a Los Angeles high school boy, Baylord Maynard Jr., who cleared 13 feet 8% inches in the pole vault. This topped the former

set by Bill Roy of Loyola Univer-sity, New Orleans, in 1935. California boys monopolized the sprints, as well as most of the jumping competition. A brace of speedsters from the Riverside Junior College, Clyde Jeffrey and Bryant Allen, captured the 100 and 200 meters dashes, respectively, in 10.7 and 21.9 seconds. Jeffrey was an eyelash victor over his Negro rival, Herbert Thompson, of the New York Pioneer Club.

The Winners. 100-meter hurdies—Vern C. Sumner, Kanans State Teachers' College, Emporia, fan.; 14.9 seconds. 400 meters—Phil Balyeat, Sparta, Mich.,

aan.; 14.9 seconds.

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49.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Baylor H. Maynard Jr., Belmont High School, Los Angeles, Cal., 13
feet 8½ inches (new Junior A. A. U.
record; old record 13 feet 7½ inches by
William Roy, Loyola University, New Orleans, in 1935).

Broad jump—Jack Robinson, Pasadenn
Junior College, Pasadena, Cal., 24 feet
2½ inches,
1500-meter run—James E. Davis, University of North Carolina, 3:58.1.

High jump—Gil Lacava, Beverly Hills,
Cal., 6 feet 4½ inches (distance tied by
two others who had more misses).

400-meter hurdles—Grover Bradley, Burbank, Cal., 53.8 seconds.

3000-meter steeplechase — George De
George, New York A. C., 2496 5:10 feet

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800-meter run—John Boriean, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., 1:56,3.

56-pound weight throw—George Huber, Defroit-police, 31 feet 2½ inches.

Discus throw—Archie Harris, Asbury Park, N. J., 152 feet 7½ inches.

Running hop, step and Jump—Claude Paxton, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., 46 feet.

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Javelin throw—William Footrick, New York A. C., 198 feet 9 inches.
5000-METER RUN—Bryant Alien, Riverside, Cal., Junior College, 21.9.
100-meter dash—Clyde Jeffrey, Riverside (Cal.) Junior College, 11.07.
3000-meter walk—Ceeii Wass, Marcon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., 14.25.3.
200-meter hurdles—Glider Farrow, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., 24.8.
JUNIOR 10,000-METER RUN—J. Errol Vaughn, New York A. C., 23:37.3 (new meet record; former mark of 33:08.4 made by William Feller, Drake University in 1937).
SENIOR 10,000-METER RUN—Eine Pentit, Millrose A. A., New York, 32:15.6.
Shot put—Libura D. Williams, Kavier University, New Orelans, 48 feet 11¼ Inches.
Hammer throw—John McLaughry, Rrows

CALLOWHILL NEW HEAD

he Illinois Boxing Commission.

D. Hugh McDonald, Kearney, N. telephone calls from Paris and

DACOTO KLINGER WINS

FEW days ago that Max Baer-Joe Louis September fight see to be all set. Now it's off until next year, Joe's co-Manager Julian Black says, while Mike Jacobs still pretends to have hopes that

Two much income lost due to higher bracket taxes, is one explanation suggested. Another is the million dollar gate guarantee made by the California World's Fair of 1939. Acceptance of this would compel the boys to hold off until April.

That tired feeling Joe is now exploiting wasn't there just after the fight, when he stated that he would go right on battling.

Louis has had three fights

amounted to about \$450,000 for all three—perhaps more. His share of this, after managers and ex-penses were paid, may have been as much as half, or \$225,000.

The Baer fight conceivably could increase that total by at least \$175,000, bringing Joe's total income to around \$400,000. Joe had other sources of income from movies, and writing, etc., which probably added \$50,000 more to this total—making the taxable sum around \$450,000.

AND HERE is where Joe the fighter becomes Joe the big busi-ness man. When he looks over some of the facts he confronts On a taxable income of \$225, 000, he must pay Uncle Sam \$111,-838, leaving for himself from his 1938 earnings only \$113,116. On a taxable income of \$450,000

(in case he fights Baer this year) Joe must pay \$268,188 in taxes, reducing him to a total income (with taxes paid) of only \$181,812. Thus, for risking his title again Joe would have, all for himself, only \$68,650 of the 40 per cent nd \$400,000) which would be paid to him by the promoters

Baer-Louis bout If he fights Baer in 1939, on many thousands more. tax situation each year if he detimes. Because, whichever way he turns, the boxer and the business man inevitably will run into that dead end of big brackets.

Coming Back Slowly.

FAIRMOUNT has given the class racing meet, considering the mediocre class of horses running here. Form has been better than at many major tracks, the price have been good and Manager Burnett has allowed little monkey business to escape his notice. Confidence has been restored.

but the mutuel take was enough to give a promoter that sinking feeling. The average of \$80,000 made last fall will hardly be duplicated. Spending money in this vicinity has been a plentiful as the dodo bird. News camera men would snap a picture of a man if they found him at the \$50 window (or is there

In spite of all this Manager Burnett smiles and says: "We're just getting by, with this meeting: but we're going to have fall meeting-just watch

Wonder which the emphasis will be on-the fine fall or a fine meeting?

It's About Right.

WILL THE AMERICAN All Stars whip the Nationals again? It's the burning question this week. In the East they can't see the comparatively puny hit-ters and new comers to the National lineup overcoming the formidable array of American League veterans and so they have made the odds 1 to 3 against the Americans. You put up \$3 and you drag down one if the Junior Leaguers win. If you back the Nationals you'll get about two bucks for each one invested in case of victory.

In St. Louis the professional odds makers are more National League minded. Commissioner Charley Burke figures the odds 13 to 20 against the American and 6 to 5 against the Nation-

Mlle. Lenglen's **Condition Worse**

PARIS, July 2.—The condition Suzanne Lenglen, former tennis star, grew steadily worse today. She is suffering from pernicious anemia, for which she underwent a blood transfusion last Wedne

Three doctors consulted twice to-day and decided her weakness pre-vented another transfusion despite OF U. S. SOCCER BODY

the growing effect of the anemia.

They said she had eaten less and less in the last few days and now Callowhill of Baltimore today was elected president of the United States Football Association, succeeding Joseph Triner, chairman of seeding Joseph Triner, chairman of

The Americans appear to have the stronger batting team and at least as good pitchers. But a single game, in which pitchers must be changed on each side three times, with probable sub-stitutions in the other positions, can hardly justify making a 1 to

What a Record!

JOHNNY ALLEN, one of th All-Star Americans, has won 26 of his last 28 games—and will be hard to beat! Johnny won 15 consecutive games for Cleveland, last year, and was beaten in his final effort of the season He also lost his first game of the present campaign (to the Browns!) and since that time has

won 11 consecutive contests. They pick on Johnny, ho to get his neck red, but it doesn't seem to work. His pitching is always master of his temperament incandescent though that some

It Almost Happened.

THE HYPOTHETICAL CASE in which all the bets are placed on the same horse was almost realized when Lawrin won the Hollywood special. That was the Hollywood race from which the injured Dauber was scratched and which was cut virtually in half from its original \$50,000

Of something like \$140,000 wagered on the outcome, less than \$10,000 was invested in the chances of the two opponents of Lawrin. The result was the promoters lost nearly \$20,000 on the The actual mutuel price against

Lawrin was 1 to 29. But the California law compels the track to pay at least 10 cents on every dollar invested on a winning favorite. And so, each custo who bet on the Missouri-bred win-ner received 20 cents for each two dollar ticket. The track paid the difference between a That, my friends, is the only possible break patrons can ever

get from mutuel betting. curred March 5 at lialeah when War Admiral romped to victory in the \$50,000 \.idener Handicap Hialeah got off easy, with only a \$1500 loss on the race.

Supreme Again. ONCE AGAIN AMERICA returns to complete supremacy in the tennis world. Only this time it is more complete than ever before; better even than in the of Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston, Then, Suzanne glen, at least part of the time, stymied us from complete domi-

Today we have Donald Budge, No. 1 man in all the world. We have Helen Wills Moody, No. 1 woman, vietor for the eighth time Americans also won every cham-pionship, men, women and mixed tiles at Wimbledon. In addition, the Wightman Cup was won by the Americans.

Tie that. Armstrong 1 to 5.

THESE FIGHT ODDS drive you nutty. Jimmy Carroll of St. Loui thinks Armstrong is a 1 to 5 shot to win the lightweight title from Lou Ambers and make it three-inone in championships for the St. Louis Negro.

At the same time, he will pay Armstrong, if you like that bet-The number of short-priced box-

ers who have come to grief in important fights tempts one to take a chance at this. Ambers, while not a puncher, is a very difficult man to hit solidly. And, if our eyes did not deceive us, Armstrong hit Barney Ross several hundred times in 15 rounds—and Barney was still vertical at the finish.

Ambers is younger, tougher, faster and probably more danger-ous today than Ross.

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 2.—Probable pitclers in the major leagues tomorrow: (Wos lost records in parenthesis):

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York—Wilson (7-6) omes (5-8). Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Leonard (6-7) and Chase (3-4) vs. Neison (8-2) and Caster (7-8).

Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Allen (11-1) and Humphries (4-1) vs. Lee (2-5) and Lyons (3-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Boston (2)—Mod Schumacher (7-5) vs. Fette urner (7-6). Philadelphia at Brooktyn (2) worth (3-5) and Mulcahy (5-9) nell (6-6) and Posedel (3-4). Chicago at Cincinnati—Les (8-4)

Kittler Navy Captain.

D. Hugh McDonald, Kearney, N.
J. was named first vice-president;
Thomas Sage of Philadelphia, second vice-president, and Harry Fairfield of Pittsburgh, third vice-president. William T. Angus of Cleveland was elected treasurer for the eighth straight year.

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Patty Berg Wins Litie.

Naval Academy announced today Midshipman F. W. Kittler of Detroit, No. 3 in the Navy boat at the Poughkeepsie regatta, had been appointed captain of the 1939 crew.

MATES FOR THIRD TIME

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, July 2.-Rookie Sob Klinger, one of the forme abers of the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang, came back to plague the Redbirds for the third time this season when he allowed six hits and one unearned run as the second place Pirates copped their twelfth victory in their last 18 starts. The score was 5 to 1. The attendance was 3893.

The triumph gave Klinger, whom the Pirates drafted from Saction of the Pirates of the Pirates

ramento last winter, six victories for the year against only one de-feat. Three of his half-dozen triumphs have been scored at the ev-Manager Frankie Frisch an-counced during the late innings

that he was playing the game un-der protest because the Pirates had more than the regulation 23 players, exclusive of manager and oaches, in uniform on the bench. Two batting practice catchers and one batting practice pitcher were those involved and though it is believed Frisch's protest was all out of line, Umpire Magerkurth will

formally file it with President Ford One of the kids in Pirates togs caught batting practice for the Cards when the Cards needed aid

before the game. Pep Young Stars. Klinger had able support from ep Young, both at bat and in the field, and though Bill McGee pitched creditable ball, he couldn't beat the combination of Klinger's pitching nd Young's hitting and fielding

The Cards shoved their lone run across in the first inning but it the Cards'. Joe Stripp opened the game with a single that caromed off Klinger's right shin and time had to be called while Klinger received first aid. After Stu Martin went out, Enos

Slaughter rapped a sharp single to right that went through Paul Waner's legs and Stripp hustled home. The Pirates got that one run back in the second and added two nore to spare. McGee walked Suhr to open the

frame and Johnny Rizzo singled him to third. Vaughan walked, filling the bases. McGee got Todd nicely on three pitched balls ing the husky Buccatcher miss all Young's Double Scores Three. But Young had fire in his eye and a hit in his bat. He unloaded

left corner of the lot and all three The Pirates added their fourth double to right and Gus Suhr's sin-

gle to center. The fifth and final run came in the sixth, just before McGee went out in favor of a pinch-hitter and was succeeded on the mound by Ray Harrell,

Suhr again walked to open the sixth and Rizzo again singled him to third. Suhr scored as Vaughan The Pirates filled the bases in the eighth on a single, double and a walk but Harrell held the Corsairs

The Cards tried to act the part of the once boisterous Gashouse Gang in the ninth when they loaded the sacks, but Klinger retired the final two batters.

Padgett drew a walk to open the

ninth and after Pep Martin flied to Rizzo, Gutteridge beat out a hit to Vaughan. Mickey Owen hit a tailor-made double-play ball to Vaughan but Arky fumbled it, filling the bases. Johnny Mize came up to swing for Harrell and lifted Vaughan who raced over to the coul line to make the catch. Stripp flied to Paul Waner and it was

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victory for Helen Wills Moody er California rival, Helen Ja of all five titles in the all-En nis championships today. Miss Jacobs, after fighting with Mrs. Moody fo en's singles crown, suffe kle injury that left her vir pless and Mrs. Moody ished her off, 6-4, 6-0, record for the tourna After the women's singles and its disputed ending, all el Vimbledon's closing day was

Budge's Titles.

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SCHMELING, STILL NURSING INJURED BACK, SAILS H NEW YORK, July 2.

not at all happy about it, s ck home tonight aboard Still nursing the spinal inju uffered when he was knock n the first round of his weight title bout against Joe June 22, Max was taken the ship last night. A core guards surrounded his state before sailing time (9:30 p. r. trated to the inner sanctum the German heavyweight pr up in bed, clad in blue pajama

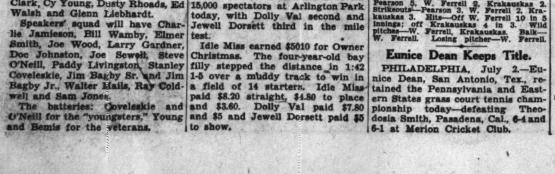
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IN TWO SETS

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2.

-Topped by another controversial

victory for Helen Wills Moody over

her California rival, Helen Jacobs,

America completed a clean sweep

of all five titles in the all-England tennis championships today.

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It Was Fun—Double Fun



doubles final of the Triple A open tennis tournament yesterday, winning a semifinal engagement from Edward Alloo of Berkeley, Cal., and George Pryor of Stillwater, Ok., 8-6, 6-1, 4-5, 6-4. They will oppose Gardner Mulloy of Miami and George Toley of Coral Gables, Fla., in the final this afternoon. Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Hal Surface of Kansas City (at right), reached the

Cooke Reaches Final In Triple A Tennis

By Davison Obear.

Gardner Mulloy, tall Miami University player will meet Ernie Sutter, New Orleans in the semifinal round of the Triple A amateur open tennis July 2.—American oarsmen won up again. Then they halved out the 64 victory over Henkel and championship at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The winner will oppose Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., in the final tomorrow.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass. to Brookline, Mass., to retain the sutter is the present holder of the women's doubles was won by the National Intercollegiate men's and Bernard Coghlan, Pacific Palisades, Cal., 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, in a semifinal round match yesterday. defeated the defending champions, Yme, Rene Mathieu of France and tion from Tulane University last
In the other semifinal Surface and month, he will not be eligible to deCooke eliminated Edward Alloo,
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U. S. OARSMEN

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, two of the Royal Henley Regatta's most coveted championships today when Joe Burk, United States and Canadian champion from Philadelphia, set a new rec-ord in the Diamond Sculls and Kent (Conn.) School captured the

nearly 100 yards in front of L. D. Habbitts of the Reading Rowing Club. The Englishman crossed the finish line 51 seconds after the powerful Philadelphian.

The old record of 8:10 was ma The spectators at the matches by F. S. Kelly in 1905 and equalled have been able to keep more accu-Burk started in leisurely fashion, giving his rival a brief lead. Then Angeles, and Arthur Hendrix, Lake-land Fla.

shows the set and game score but the American cut loose. Stroking also indicates each point in every 40 to the minute, he rapidly left Habbitts behind and made a run-away of the race in the last half-

Kent School kept the Thame Trophy in America for the third straight year by beating the London Rowing Club in the finals after eliminating Yale's lightweight crew earlier in the day. Tabor Academy won the event the last two years, defeating Kent in the

H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable won the mile and a sixteenth of the \$10,000 Kent handicap at Delaware Park.

Let, 3:30; Barons draw a bye.

CHARLIE BARRETT INTERMEDIATE advantage of the new lights interest and a sixteenth of the \$10,000 Kent handicap at Delaware Park.

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Negotiations are under way have the opening game against the land Thomas.

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Pittsburgh Pirates played Friday

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Ratteries—Die night, Sept. 23. Topping said he also hopes to play at least one intersectional game under the lights

MUNICIPAL RESULTS HARLOND CLIFT LEAGUE. Central Shoe 0 1 0 0 0 1 3— 5 7 2

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Chandlers—Zamel and Traxier; Schurmar
and Ginsberg.
INTERNATIONAL SHOE DIVISION.
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Batteries: Bob Whites — Vogler and
lezynski; Miller Drug — Lome and Dre

FRANK FRISCH LEAGUE. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City 2-3. Baltimore 0-2.
Newark 4, Syracus 2.
Buffalo 3, Montreal 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Tolede 2. Columbus 1.
Minneapolis 7, St. Faui 3.
NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Duluth 12, Superior 2.
Wansau 8, Eau Claire 7.
Fargo-Moorhead 7-0. Winnipeg 6
EASTERN LEAGUE.
Williamsport 3, Hartford 2 (11 in SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Bock 8, Atlanta 6.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Jopin 10, Springfield 9 (10 Innia TEXAS LEAGUE.
Okiahoma City 7, Fort Worth 2.
Beaumont 7, San Anienie 6.
Houston 10, Shrsveport 4.

GULDAHL, 2-1,

By the Associated Press. HINGHAM, Mass., July 2.—Den ny Shute, two-time champion of the National P. G. A., today proved again he is peer of the nation's match players as he clinched a
2-and-1 victory over Raiph Guldahl, master of medal play, in a
36-hole challenge match for the unofficial championship of the United

States.

Shute was exactly two under par for the 35 holes, the first 18 of which were played yesterday over his home course of Brae Burn and which left him 3 up starting the last round at the South Shore Country Club today. Neither ever had seen the course here before today.

Though Guldahl's putter remained cold today, the national open champion nevertheless was one under par for the 17 holes. He

pen champion nevertheless was one under par for the 17 holes. He P. G. A. king, with Denny holing anything within 10 feet of the cup. Two missed tee shots on par 3 Two missed tee shots on par i subsequent mediocre recoveries told the story of Shute's round today, for he was flawless the rest of the

enth, Guldahl threatened to make a tight race of it down the home stretch when he birdied the twenty-eighth to win that and then

added the thirtieth as Shute failed to recover well from a trap.

This put Guldahl only one down with seven to play, but Denny rapped home a birdie 4 on the next, holing a 15-footer, and became 2 next five in par to end it.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Mayfield, Ky.,
giris 4, Cleo Cola 0 (girls' exhibition);
Mayfield, Ky., men 3, Denver M. Wright
1 (exhibition).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange 1, Hi Clay 0 (girls); Happy Hollow 4, Reineke 3 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Toastmaster 6,
Bergjans 0 (girls); Wendelers 7, Varas 6
(men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric Grandma's 0 (girls); Farm Credits Phelim O'Toole 3 (men),

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
SILVER SEAL PREP. LEAGUE
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hydrox vs.
Beer (girls), 1:45 p. m. Grapes
Orange (girls), 3:00 p. m.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grand Opera vs Mayfield (Ky.) Girls (girls); exhibition Dolan Packard vs. Mayfield (Ky.) Men

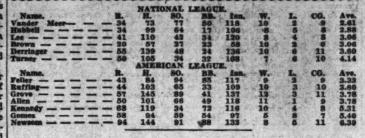
Dolan Fackard vs. Mayfield (Ry.) Men:
(men); exhibition.
St. LOUIS PARK—Delors vs. Burnetts
(giris); two Negro men's teams; exhibition.
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Topmost Fashions
vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller (giris); Usion Biscuit vs. Lapias (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Jemeo vs. Daybrite (men); Sunrise vs. Silver Seal (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seal Prep
League vs. North Side Prep School (girls);
Lapins vs. Phelin O'Topie of St. Louis Park
(men); exhibition.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Bergians vs. Delors of St. Louis Park (girls' exhibition);
North St. Louis Turners vs. Reeds (men).
St. Louis Park Arbay Reeds (men).
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"Y" Industrial Softball.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SHUTE DEFEATS Vander Meer's Record SENTINEL WILL For Efficiency Best DEFEND JUNIOR Of All-Star Hurlers

The Figures on Efficiency



By Herman Wecke.

If the pitchers for the All-Star game at Cincinnati next Wednesday are selected on their 1938 efficiency records, Johnny Vander Meer will be Bill Terry's starting pitcher, while Bob Feller will toil for Joe Mcpicked up only one hole on the Carthy. These two freshman members of the rival pitching staffs own the best runs-allowed records for the campaign.

From Playing in

H ANK GREENBERG, slugging first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, has been excused by President Will Harridge of the American Baseball League from playing in the all-

star contest at Cincinnati next Wednesday. Greenberg, in St.

Louis with the Tigers for a se-

ries with the Browns, was noti-

fled last night in a telegram from the league head.

According to dispatches from Chicago, Harridge said Green-

berg wanted to have an injured right wrist X-rayed and exam-

ined, but Greenberg here said his chief reason for not want-

ing to participate was an eye strain which he hopes to have

the American League squad.

Feller's Passes. While Feller has yielded only 8

Browns' lone representative. New-

som has passed 89 and is now sec-ond to Feller in strikeouts with 91 to 94. Newsom, with an 8-5 rec-

ord, has been found for an aver

in the schedule.

All-Star Contest

With each hurler toiling only three innings, Carl Hubbell and Charley Ruffing would come next, followed by Bill Lee and either Lefty Grove or Johnny Allen. Greenberg Excused

On season's records, these hurlers have the best efficiency marks. Vander Meer, who recently accomplished what no other major league pitcher has done, pitched two no hit games in succession, has been the most effective twirler of the lot, holding the opposition to an average of 2.61 runs each nine rounds. Hubbell's mark is 2.88, In the American.

Not a single member of the staff selected to represent the American League has been able to stop the enemy with fewer than three runs a game. Feller was under that mark, but a shellacking by the Tig-ers in his last out, brought his figure to 3.33, which is nevertheless the best owned by any member of the staff McCarthy will have at his disposal. Ruffing's figure is 3.60, while Grove and Allen are tied at

the pitchers would work in the following order: National League Vander Meer. Brown and Lee, and for the American, Allen, Feller and in 137, and Allen, 50 runs and 10

Mace Brown, who has a 10 to 2 hits in 118 rounds. record for the camapign, has gained all his decisions while working in relief. He has started only once for Pie Traynor and that time he Only one other pitcher has passed more batters, Buck Newsom, the failed to finish. But as a relief twirler, he is in a class by himself Firpo Marberry and Wilcy Moore passed out of the picture. Brown has been efective too, holding the ition to 3.06 tallies a gar

opposition to 3.06 tallies a game.
Vander Meer, ptiching in 118 innings, has stopped the opposition
with 34 runs and 73 hits. Hubbell's Gomez, selected despite his poor record of five victories against eight defeats, has allowed 5.40 runs a game, while Vernon Kennedy, with a 10-4 record for the Tigers, has yielded 5.31. Reserves on the N. L. 106 rounds, while Lee has yielded 41 runs and 110 hits in 120 frames. Feller has a record of 43 runs and staf are Paul Derringer, who has 84 hits in 117 innings; Ruffing, 44 an efficiency mark of 3.60, and Jim and 103 in 109; Grove, 57 and 145 Turner, with 4.14.

TRACK HONORS

Three St. Louis squads, one from Alton and another from Granite Cip will represent the St. Louis district in the second annual De Molay relays to be held tomorrow at Kansas City.

Sentinel will defend its junior track and field sheard its junior tracks and field sheard its junior tracks.

track and field championship. St. Louis, Harmony and Carondelet also

are entered.
Alton chapter will have four men in the track meet and one in the

Sigmund Reid will be the tennis entry, while Ben Moore, Roger Hol-comb, Don Elsperman and Ken File will comprise the track dele-

Moore will enter the jumps and the shot, Holcomb the hurdles and the 440, Elsperman the broad jump and 440 and File the pole vault. All four will run on the 880-yard and medley relay teams. Sentinel also will seek to better

its runner-up position in the senior division, in which they finished second to Kansas City last year in the meet at the University City Stadium here. They will send seven men after the junior crown and six

after the senior.
Bill Massarand, high-jump champion, will lead the Sentinel delega-tion. He will enter the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles in addi-tion to defending his jumping crown. Massarand will also run on the 440 and 880 yard relay teams.

Fran Schrader is another repeater. He will compete on the senior medley relay quarter and run the

Other Sentinel entries are:

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SENIOR DIVISION.

100-yard dash—Walter Pepmiler. Bud
Varres. 200-yard dash—Pepmiler and
Varres. 440-yard dash—Pepmilier and
Yarres at 40-yard dash—Pepmilier, Andy
Peyton and Wilburt Kiel. 850-yard run
—Frances Schrader and Varres. Mile run
—Kiel. Pole vaule—Peyton. High jump
—Peyton. Shot put—E3rwin Hilker and
Kiel. Discus—Hilker.

100-yard dash—Jerry Schmitt, Harold
Knapp, Darwin Scholl and Graft,
440-yard dash—Knapp, Scholl and Craft,
440-yard dash—Schmitt, Knapp and Craft,
450-yard dash—Schmitt, High jump—Ray
Muskopf, Shot put—Buskopf, Discus
throw—Muskopf, Shot put—Buskopf, Discus

CENTRAL STATES TRACK MEET AT CINCINNATI

Thelma Lalumondier, Crystal City star who was the outstanding development of the Ozark A. A. U. track meet when she won the 50 and 100 yard dashes, will com-pete in the Central States track and field carnival at Cincinnati,

O., this afternoon.

Miss Lalumondier who was running for the first time against competition when she won three Ozark events, will try to keep her undefeated record intact in 100-yard dash and baseball throw.

SOUTH END BASEBALL



No. 4-Spin and Sock.

"When a fighter sprints into you too fast and furious for you to shuffle out of range-why, just catch his arms and spin him around so you can get a crack at his face," Trainer Jack Blackburn explained

"Just imagine you are this Wiater, some digging with golf clubs and who rushed yo around so much. knew the motions, anyway.

Now come tearin' into me, swarm"Tee up, there, Joe," o ing punches. Just try it, Joe." ell, I always do what Blackburn tells me 'cause he's never steered me wrong yet. So I came flying at sizing it up. him, busy-fisted, and you should around and bashed my chin. Man, don't you just step up and hit it?

seemed like an easy trick. And wasn't so hard to learn either. I'd just catch a fellow's arm and How to Find the Range. give him a twist. It worked in bringing 'em out of shells, too.

then Patsy got up and used all his ring tricks to keep away for the rest of the bout. He went the limit by treadmilling out of range Recently when I was training at Pompton Lakes, Blackburn gave me another lesson in spinning a man and socking him. He showed me how to use this on Max Schmeling and wedge into close range. The details will be explained in a later

After Perroni went the limit with the same trouble. He managed to "But how could I feel the range keep just out of reach for nine for punches? I didn't take a nibrounds. When I did tag him I lick into that ring."

scored a kayo in the tenth; but those two fights weren't worth shouting over.

"That's easy," he pointed out, "just shuffle in so you can reach out with your left hand and touch out with your left had with your

Blackburn. "Step up and let me see you do your stuff." So I teed the ball and started

"Why are you wiggling your clu spun me like that?" asked Blackbu "Can't hit it without getting its range," I said.

"That's exactly right, Joe," he said. "Now hold everything. That's what I want you to get through Patsy Perroni, in the Detroit Olymbra what I want you to get the ball up pia Arena. It dropped him, but with your club. You put the head with your club. You put the head of that club in front of the ball so you won't stand too close an' you won't stand too far from it. You feel your range with your club before you take a cut at the ball."
"That's right," I agreed, thinking
he was giving me some first-hand

ahouting over.

Then we went to California and blackburn asked me: "Joe, have your opponent's body with your left hand and touch your opponent's body with your opponent's bod

last two starts.

"Get some," ordered my trainer.

"Maybe some golf cill do you good.

Maybe you're goin' stale."

Barry in San Francisco and that stunt of feelin' my range worked out mighty good. In the first round, I shifted inside, touched his should Then, out on a California golf der with my left hand and popped course, I learned one of my most Barry with my right. In the third valuable lessons in boxing. Blackburn, Manager Julian Black and I and knocked out Red. got out for a round. I had done (Tomorrow—Finishing Opponents)

corrected during the open dates Johnny Murphy, Yankee re-lief pitcher, has already been named to replace Greenberg on MISS LALUMONDIER IN

The young star is entering the meets because sne is anxious to get a further taste of competition before entering the national meet this

TEAM PLAYS ALTON CLUB

IN CONTEST TONIGHT The South End baseball team will meet the East Alton Business Men at the South End Park, Juniata at Kingshighway, at 8:30 o'clock this evening. This will be the South

Ender's third game of the season.

Manager Phil Kavanaugh announced that youthful Kenny Moge, 19-year-old fireballer, will do the hurling for South End with nero, ex-Illinois Weslevan star, do-

ing the receiving.

East Alton will use either Lewis or Sceffel on the mound with Turnbaugh receiving.

Haefler cf.
Kinch 2b.
Latfler rf.
Gray 3b.
McCoy 1b.
Kahre ss.
Schroeder lf.

BOSTICK TO BOX

MUSTO, JULY 13 Pete Fabro announced last night the signing of both Tarzan Leonard Bostick and One Ton Tony Musto, Chicago heavyweight, for 10 rounds at the Coliseum, July 13. Bostick disposed of Johnny Miles in four rounds on Fabro's last Coliseum

Musto is undefeated in 14 professional fights. Tony has been campaigning in Texas for the past six months, his most notable victims being Rio Pico and Max Roesch, whom he defeated twice, The Chicagoan is a short, stocky much in the power, but in the profusion of his punches.



CARDINALS,

atty Berg Wins Title.

CHESTER, Minn., July 2 Berg of Minneapolis today ed Beatrice Barrett, also of apolis, 10 and 9, to win the

onship finals at Forest Hills, Miss Jacobs offered to hold up play and let Mrs. Moody rest at a time when she was in distress. That Mulloy and Tolley gained the game, match ended in a victory for Miss Jacobs when Mrs. Moody, suffering from a back injury, defaulted ing from a back injury, defaulted with the score 3-0 against her in the third set.

"I was very corry about Helen's ankle," said Mrs. Moody after to-day's match, "but I thought there was nothing I could do about it but Said Miss Jacobs: I think Helen did the right WILMINGTON, Del., July 2.-Maxwell Howard's The Chief, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap and Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, could do no better than fourth today as Stormscud, an outsider from Mrs.

| Maxwell Howard's The Chief, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap and Donard School: Kingsway vs. Shainrocks, 1:00; St. Philip Neri vs. Celtics, 2:30.

| Bay the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 2.—The Brooklyn Gothal Dodgers plan to take ter, 3:30; Barons draw a bye. thing. She hit shots that I couldn't possibly get and I agree that the ner of the Brooklyn Handicap and my wise thing to do was to get it Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, could

Stormscud, making his first start NEW YORK, July 2. - Max flat on his back and since the latter part of April, came not at all happy about it, started from off the pace to win by two back home togight aboard the and a half lengths and pay \$34.80 for \$2. B. F. Whitaker's Mythical King, which trailed The Chief in Still nursing the spinal injury he

the Dwyer, was second, a length in front of W. S. Kilmer's improved Nedayr.

The Chief had no excuse. broke in front and stayed there by two lengths for a half mile. Ther he weakened and steadily dropped back, finishing a length to the rear

SEMIFINALS IN CLAY COURT TENNIS

By the Associated Press. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July tape which bound his back and ex-plained the injury caused him con-Takuko Nakano of New York and siderable pain when he moved. After his trip in the ambulance from ed first, second and fourth, rehe hospital to the ship, he was spectively, marched into the semihardly able to breathe, according to final round today of the Eastern Joe Jacobs, his American manager. clay courts women's singles tennis Max said he would remain in bed chan

championship.
Third-seeded Helen Bernhard of after his arrival he would go to New York gained the round of four Berlin to consult a specialist in yesterday.

Miss Germaine vanquished Argyll After learning the exact nature and extent of his injury, Schmeling Mrs. Nakano eliminated Olga Kalsaid he would me to the said he would me to the sai aid he would go to his country es- los of Ridgefield, Conn., 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Smith defeated Edna Stein-The German revealed that Promo- bach of Richmond Hill, L. I., 6-0,

far of Wales, the British Empire RIGGS ADVANCES TO

TRI-STATE SEMIFINALS By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, July 2.-B Riggs of Chicago, defending titlist of the Tri-State tennis tourney, advanced to semi-finals today by trouncing Dr. John McDiarmid, Princeton University professor, 6-4,

It was the only quarterfinal round of the day, others being rained out. Play will be resumed row, when Riggs is scheduled for an afternoon match.

Kiwanis Charity Games. George Trautman of the American Association for throwing his glove night the West End Kiwanis team into the grandstand in Friday will play a doubleheader, the first night's same and the control of the In a "Kiwanis" night at the West was sent to the clubhouse by wanis Club and the second with the Dispire Tom Dunn for protesting a lecision at first base in the openthe game will go to underprivileged high-school star, had little difficulon at first base in the open-ining. the game will go to underprive

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

CITY LEAGUE—O'Fallon No. 1: Mound City vs. Katic's, 2:30; O'Fallon No. 2: Union Printers vs. Pete Molinas (two games), 1:00; O'Fallon No. 4: Meyer vs. COLORED INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—

MERCANTILE LEAGUE — Fairground No. 4: Wellston A. C. vs. Stockmann (two games), 1:00; Fairground No. 3: Molone; vs. General A. S., 2:30. MID-CITY LEAGUE—Sherman Park No. 1: Borbein Young vs. I. B. C.; Sherman Park No. 2: Eriegshauser vs. Vander

Fark No. 2: Kriegahauser va. vanoervoorts, 2:30.

MOUND CITT LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 13: Grays vs. Keller; Reller Field: Pirates vs. Sentinel De Moisy, 2:30.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE—Fairground No. 1: Schuster vs. Neusel Democrats; Fairground No. 2: Lindell Trust vs. Chas. F. Kroemeke, 2:30.

RED BIRD LEAGUE—Fairground No. 5: D. A. V. Club vs. Motz; Fairground No. 6: Garaveill's vs. Trojans, 2:30.

GEORGE SISLER LEAGUE—Ferguson Mo.. Town Criers vs. John 2. Dolan

B. C.; Lehmun a. C. South Store Carondelet No. 300 SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE—Carondelet No. 2: Parks Norge vs. Glemmore; Carondelet 10. 2: Pete's vs. 12th St. S. M. A., 2:15. SOUTH SIDE SODALITY LEAGUE—herokee Park No. 1: Assumption vs. Holy frinity; Cherokee Park No. 2: St. Agatha. St. Joseph, 2:00. — Minnie # ood Park; Wands vs. Louie's 5-Point, 1:00; southland vs. Caradine, 5:30.

Cunningham, originally scheduled to appear in the mile run, with-drew to concentrate on the 880 and the crowd of 12,000, aware of his intentions, cheered him on as he uncorked a finishing burst in the stretch. However, with little com-petition from Lou Burns, Sixty-ninth Regiment, the Kansas flyer finished in the slow time of 1:56.5. The record, set in 1932 by Otto Rosner, New York A. C., is 1:54.4. Rosner, New York A. C., is 1:54.4. Tower Batt Cunningham broke the tape nine OFFice

LEAGUES' SCHEDULES

Cooke won his way into the sin-

BILLY SULLIVAN JUNIOR LEAGUE— Sublette Park: Little Flower vs. Clifton Heights, 1:00; Owis vs. Midgets, 3:30; Forest Park No. 9: Mohawk vs. Pelligreen Const., 2:30. JOE MEDWICK JUNIOR LEAGUE— Cleveland High School: Western Union vs. Rams, 1:00; Hornets vs. Watson Rd. Business Men, 3:30.

COLDRED INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—
Tandy Park: McDonald Stars vs. HarperPotter, 1:00; Scullin vs. 20th Ward Democrats, 3:30.

COMET LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 11:
De Molay vs. St. George, 1:00; Than Noide
vs. Boys' Club, 3:15; Forest Park No. 12:
Panthers vs. Assay, 2:16.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE—Forest Park
No. 8: Ferguson-Wellston vs. Norge; Forest Park No. 7: Jewellten vs. 24th Ward
Imp. Ass'n; Forest Park No. 6: Fure
Moths vs. Woolworths, 2:30.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE—Falrground
No. 4: Wellston A. C. vs. Stockmann (two

CUNNINGHAM WINS A HALF-MILE IN GAMES

OF SENIOR A. A. U. YONKERS, N. Y., June 26 Glenn Cunningham yesterday captured the half-mile run in the seni Metropolitan A. A. U. track cham pionships at Glen Park, but failed in his attempt to set a new meet

yards ahead of Burns. With Glenn out of the mile, Les

and Riffle.

DIVISION NO. 3.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R. H. E
National Bear. 4 1 0 0 0 4 1—10 9 2
W. L. M. Clark 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 2 4 3
Batteries—Stephens and Josephs; Meet
and Waldek.

"That's just the way you gotta feel your range in the ring," he snapped. "In your last two fights, Perroni and Birkie went farther After Perroni went the limit with me we moved to Pittsburgh for a match with Hans Birkie, and I had the same trouble. He wanged to

header with the Cubs. Drink up! Call out for . . .

FAST MOVE COMES UP IN LAST STRIDE TO CAPTURE HANDICAP

PRINCE ARGO

By Dent McSkimming The horses ran faster at Fair-

mount yesterday than they have in a couple of years, and when Fast Move hooked up with Little Nymph, Prince Argo and six other sprinters

he was up in the last stride to beat Prince Argo by a nose and Unas-sisted, in third place, was a length and a half behind.

And Fast Move was only three-fifths of a second off the track record of 1:11 2-5, set by Gay World

five years ago. It was too much speed for the same Prince Argo and it left Little Nymph, second choice in the Fetting, far back. Fast Move, the Pavorite, paid \$7.20, \$4 and \$3.20.

of Good Memory.

It took the fistest time of the meeting for a mile and 70 yards to beat Grasswrack, a horse that was trying for his fifth straight victory in the fifth event. Persuader a measurement of the little Nymph — 115 9 2 winder a measurement of the lit from behind to catch Grasswrack in the home stretch and both, under pressure, pulled away as a team from Runmilton and three There was only a nose be tween the pair at the wire, a heart-

Fields' third winning mount, The crowd hopped on John Doe and Ancelot to finish one-two in the closing race of the day, and the horses finished that way, with General Boy third in a field of 12. Jockey T. Sauter, who rode Ancelot, and Leonard Wilson, on John Doe, were called into the stewards stand for questioning about their riding, but the result remained unchanged.

FELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs.

· At Empire City.

Heather Broom, Sky Flyer, Maj

At Arlington.

ON LOCATION, Calumet entry, Sma

Fairmount Charts

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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., July 2.—Following

Move hooked up with Little Nympn, Prince Argo and six other sprinters in the best race of the day it was a foregone conclusion that the winner would have to come close to the track record.

Fast Move did, t stop along the way. After the fast breakers had shot their bolt of the turn, Jockey Alex Schlenker furned Fast Move loose and he moved up steadily from fifth position, part Unassisted, Willow Wand and Faontier to give battle to Prince Argo in the run through the stretch. At the finish, he was up in the sast stride to beat Prince Argo by a nose and Unasprince Argo by

Fast Move, the favorite, paid \$7.20, \$4 and \$3.20.

12,000 Attend.

Fast Move has won two of the weekly handicaps, Little Nymph two and Prince Argo two, but Fast Move the fastess of all.

Schlenker, after riding Fast Move to victory in the sixth, came right back with a winning ride on Bea M., an 8-year-old mare which showed her versatility by going a full mile. Bea M. has been running sprint races almost exclusively. Funip closed fast to finish second and Flickamaru was third.

FOURTH RACE—\$800, claiming, four-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—winner, \$425: second, \$100: third, \$50; fourth, \$25. Went to post at 3:44 5 minutes Start good, won driving, place same. Winner, ch. f., 4, Golden Sonya. Trainer, W. I. Pultz. Time, :23 2-5, :48, 1:14, 1:40 3-5, 1:45.

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Aull mile. Bea M. has
ning sprint races almost exclus.

ly. Funip closed fast to finish second and Flickanaru was third.

The crowd of 12,000 thrilled to close finishes and fast races, one of the best shows of the 31-day meeting which closes tomorrow.

Little Hig was far too classy for Mount Kala, Miss Lampley, Sunargo and others in the opening Good Memory — 110 2 1

The came from fourth at the stratch to win going Good Memory — 110 1 3

Ima Greenock — 110 7 2

Little Rose — 110 3 4

Ima Greenock — 110 7 2

Ima Greenock — 110 8

Ima Greenock — 11 HORSE. Wt. PP. St. 14 14 14

way, all sharpened up for another victory in the Fourth race tomorrow.

But the second was a different story. The favorite, Ding Bin, was off well and had no excuses. He was outrun by Aitena and then The Jurist, but in the stretch it was Jackknife that ran away from all of them.

Mt. Washington Scores.

Mt. Washington, close to the winners in three recent starts, hit his best stride in the third race and beat 11 horses to the wire in a six
Horse ——108 \$ 7 \$ 8 \$ 8 71 \$ 8 \$ 8 \$ D. Scurlock, \$8.10

\$2 mutuels paid: Joyce K., win \$18.60, place \$12.80, show \$6.60; Chester Rose, place \$1.40, place \$1

best stride in the third race and beat 11 horses to the wire in a sixfurlong test. Uncle Lester, a hot tip and backed down to short odds, was second best at the finish, beaten a full length.

W. C. Reichert, of Belleville, whose My Dandy was a star of a few years ago, sent only two horses to the Fairmount meeting but both were winners. Dandy's Pal was one and the other, Joyce K., took the fourth race yesterday for her third straight victory. She was out to the last ounce to withstand the rush of Good Memory.

HORSE.

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b—G. F. Woodman entry.

\$2 mutuels paid: Fast Move, win \$7.20. place \$4, show \$3.20; Prince Argo, place \$4, show \$3.2 Unassisted, show \$3.

Fast Move, under good handling, was under occasional urging in the first half-mile, came to the outside for the final drive, responded to strong riding and was up in the sinial stride. Prince Argo, shuffled back at the start and working his way forward through the field in the first quarter under strong urging, was steadied around the far turn, took short lead approaching final furlong, held on gamely in closing stages and just failed to last. Unassisted, in close quarters rounding the far turn and lacking clear racing room in stretch run, finished gamely in a good effort.

SEVENTH RACE—\$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Value to winner, \$525; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$25. Went to post 5:22; at post I minute. Start good. Won driving, place same. Winner—Ch. m. 8. Dozer-Georgia. W. Trainer—R. Collins. Time—:24 4-5, :49, 1:14, 1:41 2-5.

A. Schlenker
C. Fields
S. Vail
J. Mayer
D. Manifold
W. Cornay
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D. Scurlock
R. Duncan

EIGHTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15. Went minuta. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, b, Trainer, C. E. Mickens, Time, :24 4-5, :40, 1:14 2-5, 1 HORSE.

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J. W. Wilson
G. C. Fisher
R. Duncan
S. Vail
A. Schlenker

80 COLLEGE TENNIS STARS ENTERED IN

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY HAVERFORD, Pa., July 2-Eighty college net stars, including Joe Hunt, Southern California collegiate tennis championships at the Merion Cricket Club. Matches begin Monday and end next Satur-

two years, is ineligible, having been graduated. Favorites were Hunt, won today's heat driving Shadow II, finished second, and R. J. Mcwho ranks fifth nationally, and Donald McNeill of Kenyon College, ninth on the national list,

AMERICAN VICTOR IN **DUKE OF YORK RACE**

TORQUAY, England, July 2 .- S. Mortimer Auerbach of Atlantic City, driving his powerful four-liter hydroplane, Emancipator VII, today won the Duke of York gold challenge trophy at the international motorboat regatta.

Rough water proved unsuitable for the American boat in the third and final heat today, but victory in yesterday's two heats gave Auer bach an unbeatable lead. Charles Wheaton of Toronto, who

Ginnis of Quebec City, third, with

Fairmount Wants To Drop Two

The Illinois racing law specifies tracks may operate only on "consecutive week days," according to Secretary George H. Foster, who discussed the question informally in a recent visit here.

Fairmount also hopes to be able to operate in the fall without the installation of the mechanical total-sector but are all provincial properties to the section of the mechanical total-sector.

meeting has proved successful, al-hough the attendance and mutuel dusiness fell below the record of

31-DAY MEETING

by the Independence Day Handi-cap at six furlongs, will conclude the 31-day Fairmount meeting to-morrow. The original entry sheet as released by Racing Secretary Dick Leigh provided a nine-race tra event was cut off. The State laws governing racing restrict the program to a maximum of eight

most of the top grade sprinters that started in yesterday's featured handicap will come back in the Independence Day Handicap, but there will be more early speed provided by Bill Donoghue, which skipped the Saturday feature.
Post time for the first race will be the customary 2 p. m.

WAR ADMIRAL WILL BE READY TO RUN IN

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 2.—War Admiral, which ran out of the money for the first time in his racing career when he grabbed his leg in the Massachusetts Handicap Wednesday at Suf-folk Downs, "will be fit again in a week or 10 days," his trainer said

which opens July 25.

MIDGET AUTO RACING

speed card Tuesday night.

Another field, headed by visiting racing stars, will be on hand for the weekly program Tuesday night. A 45-lap race will top the acing card of the week.

Duwe Golf Tourney. First-round matches in the third

nnual Eddie H. Duwe golf tournament are scheduled to be con-tested over the Forest Park 18-hole course today and tomorrow.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

eather Broom, Gilded Knight, 5—Esposa, Isolator, Untailing, 6—Pailee, Free and Clear, On 7—Somali, Evergold, Celestino. At Suffolk Downs.

At Delaware.

1-APPREHEND, Postpon ative.

2—Headley entry, Tin Devil, Exploded

3—Deflate, Trickwick, Count Dean.

4—Ariel Toy, Hardy Jim, Hants.

5—Bulwark, Old Nassau, First Alarm.

6—Handcuff, Autum Quest, Loudres.

7—Sun Kinesen, Mintson, Affirmation.

8—Secret Vote, Bounding Count, Husti

meeting in the fall, starting Sept. 3, has been asked of the Illinois Racing Commission, it was announced late yesterday by D. C. Burnett, general manager of the Fairmount Jockey Club.

"If we are permitted to drop two Mondays, we will be able to get in five Saturdays in the 29-day meeting," Burnett explained, "That would enable us to open on Saturday, Oct. 8."

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izator, but special permission must be granted just as it was before the opening of the 31-day meeting which closes tomorrow.

Burnett said that the current

crease to poor business conditions and said he looks for a big improve-

ENDS TOMORROW

An eight-race program, featured card, but upon advice from the Illinois Racing Commission, the ex-

WEEK, TRAINER SAYS

today.

Trainer George Conway arrived today with 11 horses, including Sam Riddle's ace, from Suffolk Downs. stakes in the Saratoga meeting,

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY Midget auto racing programs will take place tomorrow and Tuesday nights at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

Earl Reflow will hold the district racing championships, along with a fireworks display, on his holiday program, while out-of-town drivers program, while out-of-town drivers program, while out-of-town drivers milk to the district of the control of the

Among the drivers entered toorrow night are Joe Bulan, Rex laston, Port de Fratis, John Marco, Frank Rogan, Joe Reisner, Johnny Rogan, Clyde Dillon, Lou Walker, Frank Herschbeck, Paul Armbruster, Mack McCoy, Ralph Phelio, Charles Schlueter, Ken deyers, Lee Strickler, Carl Zwick and possibly Wes Seagesser and Frank Beeder.

At Empire City.

1—Flowery Lady, Aftermath, 2—Golden Spur, Jessie V. L., C 3—FLUSHING, Our Surprise, D 4—Modern Age, Silent Witner

At Detroit.

Silent Don, Conastanto, Carus Clarus.
Ramrod, Double R., Bounie Clabber.
Sequoia, Miss Wise. Social Error.
Oddeas Lad, Depend, Chick HI.
Handiboy, Joe Burnam.
MOWER, I. C. Little and P. L. KelMry, Dora May.
Uncle July, Little Reigh, Albert Reck.
Blackmall, Saparoo, Morris Griner.
At Arlington.
On Lecution Column Red.

Mr. Canron (De Camil-

miles:
Longful (Arearo) — 6,70 4.30 3.50
U Demon (McDermott) — 6,70 4.50
Jobakheta (Dotter) — 4,70
Time, 1:55. Serses, Mr. Run, Shotup
and Braving Danger also ran.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

Permission to drop the last two Mondays of a proposed 29-day race meeting in the fall, starting Sept. 3, has been asked of the Illinois Racing Commission, it was announced late yesterday by D. C. Burnett, general manager of the Fairmount More Manager of the Man

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Yale O' Nine (Hanford) 5.26 3.80 2.40
Bala Ormont (Anderson) — 8.80 4.00
Light Spur (Roberts) — — 3.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Hall Cap, Range Dust
and American Byrd also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furiongs:
Leading Article (Roberts) — 3.60 1.60
Dunnamany (Balasht) — 3.60 2.80
Broadway (P. Roberts) — 3.60 2.80
Time, 1:27 4-5. Higher Cloud and Invincible also ran.
SIXTH RACE—The Arlington Matron
Handicap, purse 45000, added, fillies and
mares, three-year-olds and up, Hertz
Course, one mile:
Idite Miss (Ryan) — 3.20 4.80 3.60
Dolly Val (Cowley) — 7.80 5.00
Jewell Dorsett (Anderson) — 5.00
Jewell Dorsett (Anderson) — 5.00
Time, 1:421-5. Flying Wild, al High,
Fantine, Genie Palatine, Shining Heels,
Annie Reigh, Dixieland, Recession, Fair
Knightess, Aikit and Legenda also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, on the turf:
Mr. Smith (Lewis) — 13.60 7.40 3.80
Only Son (Anderson) — 5.40 3.40
Distillation (Pariso) — — 2.40
Time, 1:511-5. Gatlin, Ics Queen, Dear
Me also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth
miles:
Sentan (Landott) — 17.40 9.00 4.40
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miles: (Landott) — 17.40 9.00 4.40 Santan (Landott) — 6.80 3.60 Black Mischief (South) — 3.60 Time, 2:10 4-5. Stepinanna, Butter Beans and Gilttering also ran.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather Clear; Track Slow. Westner Clear; Track Slow. FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Delay Net (G. Moore) 18.00 8.40 4.60
Arrow Song (Duffy) — — 13.20 6.00
My Compilments (F. A. Smith) — 3.20
Time, 1:04 2-5. Althorp Park, Selmajack, Curves, Macquett and Joe's Mary also

SIXTH BACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Rootless (F. A. Smith) — 7,20 4.80 3.80 Page Boy (Maschek) — 12.80 7.00 10 Comrade (Donose) — 5.80 Time, 1:47 Trouper, Singer's Folly, Holluschickie and Eastport also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Arabo Lass (Felk) — 6.40 4.60 3.20 (Weary Flower (Scheth) — 5.40 4.00 Erogan (Donose) — 4.00 Time, 1:45 4.5. Findon, Standard Time and Masepo also ran.

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At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

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THIRD RACE—About six furiongs:
Liberty Flight (Woolfe) 3-1 1-1 2-5
Opera Hat (Malley) — 4-5 1-3
Great Union (Kurtsinger) — 7-10
Time, 1:09 3-5. Purple King, Born
Wise, Polyata, Early Delivery and Night Intruder also ran.

FOURTH RACE—(Handicap)—One mile

At Delaware. Weather Cloudy; Track Slow. FIRST BACE—Five and one-half fur-

FLEETWING HANDICAP today.

Nick Wall, who won the Massa-

chusetts Handicap with Menow, stablemate, piloted Preeminent Mythical King (Mc-Combs) 7.00 4.30 aNedayr (Arcaro) 7.00 4.30 Time, 1:454-5. Jolly Tar, War Magic, Sun Egret, THE CHIEF, Galapas and aLucisy Omen also ran. aFairfield Stable and W. S. Kilmer entry. SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: The Fighter. Preeminent carried 123 pounds over the short six furlongs in 1:09 2-5 and paid 7 to 1. Wise Prince,

on outsider, returned 8 to 1 to place. Beaver Meets G. Zaharias. Chief Little Beaver, Cherokee (N. C.) heavyweight wrestler, will Zaharias in the fea-

, \$700, claiming, 7 one mile and 70 ya ery 108 Ima Greeno 111 Tuecia 109 *Joyce K. 108 Lasste Flo 109 Lucy 113 *John Tio , \$1200 handicap " three-year-olds and

Eighth race, \$600, claiming, f ids and up, one and one-cight Volgadale 104 Rock Sally Attauquechee 110 Lac-Ra-

Irlongs:
istie 108 Uncie Lester
113 Young Duke
e 103 Sun Image
n 108 Mack's Pal
otes 103 *Princess Stone
113 Madcap Yankee
tella 103 Pegotty Ann
ide 108 *Masked May
Girl 103 Red Basil

mile (chute):
108 My Feng
113 *Tab Me
110 *Chief Menteur
111 Ron
117 Chance Star
purse \$1000, claim
d up, six furiongs:
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116 Star Beas
124 *Top Dog
121

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six furlongs:
114 a-Taxes
114 114 Elo0to 114
114 Lenpola 112
106 Invincible 111
120 Tiger Teddy 117
114 Xavier
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Mucho Gusto
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114 *Bay Memor 117 *Brush Handle 117 *Exponent 113 The Tribesman 117 *Highman

\$1000.

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Fourth face, purse \$1200
three-year-olds and up, seven
*Transmutable 108 *Thread
*Roguith Girl 116 *Cardar
*Shining Heels 103 Swahill
*The Queen 103
Fifth race, purse, \$1200,
three-year-olds, six furlongs:
The Whale 114 a-Taxes
Stands Alone 114 Elooto
Unselfish 114 Lenpols
Alpenglow 106 Invincibl
Kings Blue 120 Tiger Te
a-Volo Show 114 Kavier
a-Calumet Farm entry.
Sixth race, purse \$10,000,
Stars and Stripes Handicap,
olds and up, one and one-eig
Arabs Arrow 10 Grey Gol

AMATEUR NOTES

The Missouri Insurance A. C., a young uniformed team, wants games with out-of-town teams for Sundays during July and August. Write Bill Vernetto, 422A North Vandeventer, city.

Seventh race, purse four-year-olds and up, omlies:
Stormy Ocean 114 * Stormy Ocean 114 * Stormy Ocean 117 * Rare Ben 117 * Race Craft 113 Tr Flying Breeze 117 * Oh Dolly Eighth race, purse four-year-olds and up, miles on the turff Klevs Pennant 113 Of Fandan 115 * Of Fandan 115 * Of Mr. Mack 113 Re Baby Sis 108 Be Sombastic 105 Br * Apprentice allowance

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*Rolled Notes
Oh Ray
*Parva Stella
*Wise Eddie
*Sprightly Girl

*Rockrim One Night Stack Arms Ondott Falls City

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

FUST RACE—Five furlongs;
Shall We Dance (Bond) 107.00 38.00 8.80
Redwings (Littrell) — — 3.60 3.00
Mad De Mie (Lynch) — — 4.20
Time, 1:03. Winking Moon, Dianamita,
Golden Mayne, My Shadow, Crack Step and
Forcible also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70
yards;

longs: Sand Cloud (Paradise) 10.80 5.80 3.80 San Pletro (Mastrianni) — 7.60 5.00 Old Dominion (Johnson) — 4.00 Time, 1:07 2-5. Sally Quick, Sycaway, Lady Pal, Canard. Pompeius also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Gay Balke (Smith) — 5.40 3.60 2.60
Play Dis (Johnson) — 4.00 2.60
Happy Knot (Luther) — 2.40
Time 1:13.3-5. Bewitched and Misapprehension also ran.

At Detroit. FIRST BACE-One mile and one-six-

teenth:
Credulous (Brondson) —11.00 4.60 3.20
Catchfly (Griever) — — 5.40 3.40
My Tommie (Rodriguez) — — 3.00
Time, 1;53. Major Sweep, Merry Go
Round, Cossack Girl, Norman D, Portden
and Ballot Boy also ran SECOND RACE-One and

Time, 1:04 2-5. Althorp Fark, Selma
izak, Curves, Macquett and Joe's Mary also
Fan.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Merry Ha Ha (Berger) 21.80 6.20 3.80
Evening Time (Dufty) — 4.00 2.80
Notoriety (Schelh) — 3.20
Time, 1:15 4-5. Maxie, Ginger R. Joe
D. Tight Mouth, Deep Rock also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Ottoman (Berger) — 15.20 6.60 4.90
It Strange Times (Schelh) — 5.80 4.00
Gala Star (Polk) — 5.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Funderburg, Baby
Sweep, Bugle ann, Airlap, High Image also
Fan.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixtenth:
Sanaderstown (Denoso) 15.06 6.40 3.60
Prince Sador (Berger) — 4.60 2.80
Combahee (Moore) — 2.80
Time, 1:49 4-5. Sir Reg. Porcellus, Deserter also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Mauritius (Krevitz) — 6.60 4.60 3.40
Makeit (F. A. Smith) — 4.20
Time, 1:415. Silspers Jim. Tartarus, Busy Lutrecia and Sunshine Boy also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Mauritius (Krevitz) — 4.60 3.40
Makeit (F. A. Smith) — 4.20
Time, 1:45. Silver palm, Manda's Baby, Blaze Jackson) — 3.60 2.40
Makeit (F. A. Smith) — 4.20
Time, 1:40 8.60
Synod (Yarberry) — 4.60 3.40
Makeit (F. A. Smith) — 5.20
Time, 1:40 8.60
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Ninth (Substitute) race, \$500, clair
four-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Dame Grundy 103 *Golden Queest
Indhana Maid 104 Miss Adams
High Hand II 108 Spanish Red
*Genie Jr. 108 Gibby's Choice
Little Wichita 108 Insulated
Immutable 104 Miss Cohort
*Dick Peters 104 Shan
*Sun Hour 103 Busy Girl
*Love Lost 103 Busy Girl
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claiming, four-year-olds and up, air
longs:

Abby B. 111 *Idle Worker
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*The Jurist 111 Everybody
*Senator Seth 106 *Willind Star
Amazement 111 Flickamaru
Colonel Jr. 116
*ELEVENTH (Substitute) RACE—
claiming, four-year-olds and up, one
*Sontharm Miss 103 Par 1900e

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Hit and Run (Rosen) —10.80 4.60 3.60 Gallant Pat (Spine) — —6.00 13.60 Miss Bonnie (Quintero) — — —3.00
Time, 1:49. Strolling Home, Lady Velvet, Good Politian, Joaney B. and fSweeping Vine also ran.
I—Field.
EIGHTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards:
Discourse (Mojena) — 7.20 4.00 3.00
Bay Eagle (Williams) — 4.00 3.20
Ducvie Rose (Long) — 3.20
Time, 3:50. Kievray, Rush Play, Poky Girl and Webbing also ran.

At Suffolk Downs.

112 Irish Hero
112 Jessie V. L.
112 Doe Girl
112 Move Faster
112 Alanad
112 Fair Scout
Purse \$1000, cl Merry Gesture 113 :
Big Ned 113 :
a—R. S. Clark and 1:
c—J. H. Whitney ant
Fifth race—The
Purse, purse \$1200,
up, six furlongs:
Blue Marvel 119 s
High Voltage 113 I
aWillow Bud 108 I
Marson 113 I
Lady Montrose 108 v
a—Mr. and Mrs. R

x furlongs:
Marvel 119 aMary Elise
Voitage 113 Reel On
ow Bud 108 Pokeaway
on 113 Dunade
Montrose 108 Veiled Lady
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collins e

PREEMINENT WINS IN

NEW YORK, July 2.-Hal Price Headley's Preeminent, a failure in his three previous races, came through with victory over 10 other high-ranking sprinters in the \$5000 Fleetwing Handicap at Empire City

home three-quarters of a length in front of Felix Spatola's Wise Prince. A head back in a dead heat for third place came L. E. Ogle's Clocks and W. F. Morgan's

meet George Zaharias in the fea-tured event at the Coliseum Thursday night, Promoter Bill Schwabe announced yesterday.

Fairmount. Selections By Railbird.

den Pool.
5—Rockrim, John

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Jones, Rock Sally.

9 (sub)—Genie Jr., Golden On Miss Adams. 10 (Sub.)—Lucky Quest, body, Colonel Jr.

11 (Sub.)—Topway, Temple B

Queen Irene.
12 (Sub.)—Sweepogan,
Notes, Wise Eddie. (By COLLYER.) 1-Nigrette, My Colin, Murie

2—Colorist, Uncle Mitch, Parga 3—Brown Ben, The Spotter, Turn 4-Last Hop, Miss Lamp fen Pool.

5—Lucy, One Night, Rockrim.

6—LITTLE NYMPH, Fast Mag. Bill Donoghue,
7—Linkville, Manhunt, Sun Arpa

9 (Substitute)—Golden Adams, High Hand II. Jurist, Forceful. 11 (Substitute) Topway, Well Built.

12 (Substitute)—Mack's

Apronette, Scotch Thistle. At Empire City.

Pirst race, purse \$1000, maldens, year-olds, colts and geldings, five furth Heather Broom 116 "Drawstraws Major-Minor 116 Calendquest Graustark 116 Lumlere The Serf 116 Sklyfiler Gridiron 116 Gilded Knight Second race, purse \$1000, maidens, year-olds, colts and geldings, five furto Kingoo 116 Alessano Heather Charles Colts and geldings, five furto Kingoo 116 Alessano 116 Alessano 116 Great 116 Muckraker Self Service 116 Devil's Peak Billy Seeman 116 Lee S Highscope 116 Lee S Third race, the Larchmont Heating

Fagilacci
Fourth race, the East View Stakes, purms
\$2500 added, two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Highscope
110 Major-Minor
110 aDevi's Peak
110 bEl Chico
122
Skyfield
110 cLovely Night
117
bTime Sheet
110 aGelided Knight
116
Gino Rex
110 The Great
11

ELEVENTH (Substitute) RACE—\$500, elaiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Southern Miss 103 Far Joyce 108
Safe Forte 113 Topway 113

*Kelly Faye 103 Temple Hill 113

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*Chicinger 113 *Sailorman 108
Riel Thing 108 Crimson 113

*April Miss 103 *Mary Ann H., 103

*Margo G. 103 *Hallucinator 108

*Kingshighway 113 Queen Irene 103

*Well Built 103

*TWELFTH (Substitute) RACE—\$500, claiming, four-year olds and up, five and one-half furbongs:

Scotch Thistle 108 Uncle Lester 113 c—sage Stable-Mrs. F. A. Clark eer Fifth race, the Questionnaire Hand purse \$2500 added, three-year-olds and one and one-sixteenth miles: Isolater 117 Mosawre Unfailing 118 Danger Point Esposa 119 Rudle

117 Bailiwick 114 Ptolemy 117 Somali

At Delaware. First race, purse \$1000, claiming sear-olds and up, six furlongs:

'I'dle Elf' 111 aAddis Abs I'dlyllic 112 Abs I'dlyllic 113 Abs I'dlyllic 114 Abs I'dlyllic 115 Abs I'dlylli six furiongs;
111 aAddis Ababa
116 Jungle Chase
117 *Prince Turiey
116 *Spitten Innage
121 Apprehend
111 Young Native
121 Balcony
116 Puntaway
119 and J. Wetheridi rlongs: ile 111 e 108 113

ond race, purse \$1000, maider lds, five and one-half furlongs: Second race, purse \$100
year-olds, five and one-half
Foxshade 11.8 Exploring
Tin Devil 11.8 bMis
Star of Padula 11.8 Redil
Search 11.8 Ferdi
Royal Teddy 11.8 Chall
Egolste 11.5 Batal
Humming 11.8 bSear
a—W. F. Hitt entry,
b—H. P. Headley entry.

Third race, purse \$1000, claim year-olds and up, six furiongs: *Little Jock 116 Learned Gramercy 116 112 Gramercy 112 Gramburst 114 1 aCount Dean 121 1 Wahcoo 121 French Trap 112 a—I. Romme entry. 114 Defiate 121 Blue Gaunti 115 Prince Fox 121 aCrestonian 112 Fourth race, the Christiana Stakes, and one-half furlongs:

Fifth race, purse \$1200, allow year-olds and up, one mile a teenth:
Knight Gallant 113 Unheralded
First Alarm 119 Regal Lily
Old Nassau 122 *Bulwark
*Trina 107

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Elisabeth Egan Is Married t

G. B. Stark Garden Setting for Afternoon Ceremon Bride Wears Recreat Mother's Wedding

GRASS-CARPETED c in a grove of trees on the West Brentmoor Park, was ernoon of Mr. and Mrs.
daughter, Miss Elisabeth, and
Baldwin Starkloff. The bride
is a son of Dr. and Mrs.
Carl Starkloff.

ded by the usher , the natural background for twin between which an arch of boughs and huckleberry was arranged. White gladic white larkspur were banker about the base of the arch Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, room, and George H

m close fitted bodic tiered skirts swept the maid of honor carried l

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for other guests.
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Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, rector of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, performed the ceremony.

The bride was assessed to the ceremony.

atin was fashioned into a slim rincesse foundation for a bouffant

own of lace and ivory toned tulle. Lace, appliqued on tulle, was used for the close-fitting bodice, made with short puffed sleeves and a high scalloped neckline edged with pearls

that also adorned Mrs. Egan's gown.
The fragile lace continued in unbroken line down the front and
back to form two smooth panels.

The full skirt flared into a graceful train. More of the satin was twisted to outline a shallow tulle

cap from which fell a veil of ivory musion. The bride carried a semi-

shower of lilies of the valley.

The young women attendants

ware mousseline de soie gowns in pastel tones. Miss Alice Egan was

in pale lavender and the brides-

ids' frocks were pastel blue. The

ecklines were draped with wide

fichus edged with a pleated frill, and from close fitted bodices, three

tiered skirts swept the ground. The maid of honor carried blue delphin-

Starkloff, mother of the bridegroom,

Mrs. Egan wore crear

other guests.

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Récent Brides



MRS. WARREN CAMPBELL



TTIRED in her mother's wed-Ading gown of ivory tinted satin, trimmed with heirloom family lace, Miss Louise Bretzfelder became the bride of Irving L Shapira last night at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony, at which Rabbi Julius Gordon officiated, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. mm and the bouquets of the brides-maids were delphinium of a deeper blue combined with lavender lark-is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Shaand Mrs. Ira L. Bretzfelder, 7001 pira, St. Paul, Minn.

large wine colored straw hat. the drawing room at an impro-Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. vised altar arranged before the which she wore a wide brimmed matching hat trimmed with deep blue violets. She also wore orchids. An informal reception was held after the ceremony. The bridal table, spread in the garden, was screened by a tall cedar hedge and decorated with lilies of the valley, gradenias and white larkspur in white reception with more provided a deep green background for lighted white tapers.

Mr. Bretzfelder gave his daughter in marriage. The bridal gown was fireplace. The mantel was covered

decorated with lilies of the valley, streen and white larkspur in white porcelain bowls. Smaller tables were arranged under the trees length sleeves of rose point lace for other guests. On their return from a honeymoon trip, Mr. Starkloff and his
bide will live in St. Louis. She
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She was graduated from Vassar Colkee in 1936 and made her debut
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carried a shower bouquet of lilles the the following winter. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies erved as maid of honor at the of the valley.

Prophet ball that year and Miss Ann Breizfelder was her ther became a member of the sister's only attendant. Her frock unior League. Mr. Starkloff, a of white batiste was designed after staduate of Washington University, a now attending that university's school of medicine.

of white batiste was designing the close fitting bodice had short puffed sleeves and was laced at the front sleeves at the first sleeves at the first sleeves at the first sleeves at the first sleeves at the with blue satin ribbon. The full skirt fell almost to the end of a furbe-Engaged to Be Wed lowed under dress. She wore blue and white delphinium in her hair and carried an eld-fashioned bou-

ment of M.s. Pirnie's daughter, is Helen LeRoy Blanchard, and orge Lincoln Dow Jr., son of and Mrs. George Lincoln Dow Cambridge...

After the ceremony, which was attended by the immediate families, an informal reception was held. Mrs. Bretzfelder was gowned in pale blue creps combined with lace. Mrs. Shapira, mother of the bridgerson. Miss Blanchard is the grand-aughter of Mrs. Herbert W. wore orchid corsages.

lead, Mass., and of Mrs. Na-niel T. Lane of St. Louis and chester, Mass. She visited in Louis two Mrs. Shapira and his bride will spend the honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise, after which the



FLYNN,
daughter of Mrs. H. Stuart
Jamison, whose marriage took
place June 23 at the Jamison
home. She was Miss Ruth
Louise Tobin.

—Jules Pierlow Photograph.



MRS. IRVING L. SHAPIRA. who was Miss Louise Bretzfelder until her marriage yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Bretzfelder.

—Jules Pierlow Photograph

Gay Fourth of July At Castle Park, Mich. By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Minead, Mass., and of Mrs. Nahandel T. Lape of St. Louis and Manchester, Mass. She visited in
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DEIBEL,
a bride of June 25. She was
Miss Jane Ann Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
E. Stern.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

MRS. CHARLES BOND

MRS. BURROWS
SLOAN JR.,
the former Miss Jane Travers,
daughter of the Rev. Dr. and
Mrs. Edward Schofield Travers of Rhinebeck, N. Y., who
was married June 25. Dr.

was married June 25. Dr. Travers is a former rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church

By a Special Corresponder Post-Dispatch. Wood Hole, Mass., July 2.

THREE hundred and sixty miles of sandy beach around Cape Cod will be dotted this weekend with summer visitors, many of whom have timed their arrival for informal Independence day celebrations. Guests are arriving by motor, rail, boat and plane to be with families already established in summer homes. Three new yacht in summer homes. Three new yachting clubs will be opened this weekend, bringing the number of saling organizations to more than 20. Opening dances of the season will take place at all the yachting and golf clubs, and golf and tennis activities will be in full swing.

Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes who, with Mrs. Rodes has been in New York.

of Chicago's First Presbyterian

evening.

Guests are invited to come to the

Debutante Parties

Mar. Rodes has been in New York, came to Woods Hole to spend this week at her cottage. She was entertained by Mrs. Gilson Gray of New York, formerly of St. Louis, In New 1 During Holidays at her summer residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant will During Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant will give a sailing party in honor of Thomas G. Ratcliffe Jr. of New York on the Plant yacht, Lillana, Monday, with a group of young people from Woods Hole on board. Mr. Ratcliffe is spending the weekend in addition to the many informal and Dutch treat gatherings that will take place at the St. Louis and Bellerive Country Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder, 1183 Hampton Park drive, will entertain about 40 contemporary friends of Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver at a swimming and buffet supper party tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant will give a sailing party in honor of Thomas G. Ratcliffe Jr. of New York on the Plant yacht, Lillana, Monday, with a group of young people from Woods Hole on board. Mr. Ratcliffe is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, at her summer home. The Webster Rose Garden, which won the prize of the Garden Club of America, is in full bloom. The Sarah Fay Rose Garden, celebrated for its rambler roses, is also attracting many visitors.

Provincetown, Mass.

Guests are invited to come to the Oberwinder home after 4 o'clock. Drinks will be dispensed from a bar set up on the terrace, and the buffet table will be set up in the garden. Small tables will be arranged for the guests for supper after swimming. During the evening, a chorus of Serbian dancers in costume, accompanied by strolling players, will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor Park, will receive with their daughter and the Oberwinders. The latter two are entertaining as week-end guests Mr. and Elghty paintings by 50 artists are

with their daughter and the Oberwinders. The latter two are entertaining as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bondurant of Louisville, Ky.

This afternoon, Glen Echo Country Club will be the scene of another swimming and buffet supper party. Miss Esther Claire Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., Price and Ladue roads, will be entertained by Mrs. Edwin H. Peters, 6329 Westminster place, who has invited the following of the debutante's friends: Miss Dorothy Koken, Miss Angela McFadden and her flance, Edward Francis Sanders; Miss Adele Baur, Miss Margaret Cornwell, Miss Margaret Thrower, Miss Olga Mathews of Saxton, Mo., house guest of Miss Baker; Miss Lydabelle Reiber and her flance, Donald A Dingwall of Crestwood, N. Y.; Miss Julia Marie Dearmont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Black Jr., Price and Mrs. Albert Hanser, Dr. Austin Rust, Dr. Flavius Pernoud, Bob Busch, David Black, Edward Wagner, James

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St. Louisans Open Summer Homes At Harbor Beach

Resorters at Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., Participate in Carnival to Start Bass Fishing Season.

By a Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. HARBOR BEACH, Mich.,

July 2.

OR many years a large group of St. Louisans has spent the summer months at Harbor Beach, one of the better known East Michigan resorts. The cottage colony is situated on the shore of Lake Huron, grouped around a central club house which contains the main dining-room, postoffice, club club is a salt-water swimming pool for those who do not care for lake bathing. Early June saw much activity around the resort, as lawns were trimmed and flower beds laid out. One of the lovellest gardens is that belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Van Buren Jenks, who make their permanent home at Har-bor Beach. Mrs. Jenks is the former Miss Ruth Ferriss of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks and their two Mr. and Mrs. Jenks and their two small children returned to Harbor Beach June 22 after spending several months at Stockbridge, Mass. Mrs. Jenks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Farriss, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Sanford Harris, with her three children, have spent many summers here and will probably be up later in the season.

up later in the season.

The Harbor Beach Club House was formally opened last Thursday for the 1938 season. On that data ravers is a former rector of it. Peter's Episcopal Church ere.

Independence Day
To Be Observed by
Cape Cod Colony
By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Wood Hole, Mass., July 2.
THREE hundred and sixty miles of sandy beach around Cape Cod will be dotted this week and with summer visitors, many of the Kings-Way Hotel, will arrive later and will spend the entire summer here. Mrs. Sloan's daughter, Mrs. Isaac Orr, and her daughter, in-law, Mrs. W. Carter Sloan, will be her guests later in the season.

Another early arrival was Mrs. Frederick R. Peters, who drove up from St. Louis June 25, with her daughter, Mrs. Robert D. Mudd of 20 Lenox place. With them were Mrs. Mudd's two children, Sandra and Robert Jr. Mr. Mudd plans to

and Robert Jr. Mr. Mudd plans to spend a few days with his family soon and will later spend several weeks at the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Clagg opened their cottage June 29 and will occupy it for the season. Mrs. Claggett's son-in-law and daughof 17 Brentmoor Park, have rented the Wurlitzer cottage. They arrived today with their four children. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sparks, who have owned a cottage at Harbor Beach for many years, were other arriv-

Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, who has been a member of the cottage col-ony for many years, will again di-rect the social activities at Harbor

Pointe Aux Barques.

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Pointe Aux Barques is lower and a service and pust three miles from the little Village of Port Austin, whose life normally centers along its Main street shops, but which once a year becomes the center of activity in Northern Michigan, when the opening of the bass season is celebrated there. A street carrival fills the town with the blaze of barkers and sone of calculations. carnival fills the town with the blare of barkers and song of cal-liopes, while serious-minded fisher-men throng to the lakeside to par-ticipate in contests and celebrats the formal opening of bass fishing. This year, wind and weather con-spired against the fishermen, who nevertheless conducted their cere-monies and held their parade and the crowning of the Bass Queen last Sunday, while resorters from Pointa Aux Barques gave enthusiastic support. A large group of Detroit fishermen came up for the weekend to join those of the St. Louis colony already settled here. The queen, a Port Austin girl, rode through the streets on a gally december of the streets of the stre through the streets on a gally dec-orated float, escorted by several

Sunday afternoon, after the parade, Mrs. Robert Whittemore Knapp, her son, Robert Jr., and her guests, Mrs. Richard George Riefling of St. Louis and Miss

Riefling of St. Louis and Miss Louise Knapp of Detroit, left for a motor trip in Canada. They visited Mrs. W. W. Metcalf in Bayfield, Ont., and afterwards drove to London, Chatham, and St. Thomas, returning to Pointe Aux Barques late Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Brodhead and het daughters, Miss Barbara and Miss Janet, returned from a week-end trip to Detroit last Monday. They, were accompanied by Mrs. Brodhead's son, John Jr., who has just returned from Amherst College where he completed his sophomore year. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peabody in Grosse Points. Mr. Brodhead arrived at the points Wednesday to spend the



By a Special Correspondent of the Douglas, Mich., July 2.

A MONG the early arrivals of the season here were Mrs. Edgar Moser and her children, Edgar Jr., Robert Peter, De Lancey, Mimi and Floyd. Miss Elizabeth Moser arrived June 20 to be with her famlly for the rest of the season.

Mosers are occupying the Santa Maria cottage.

Edward O'Neil arrived June 15. With him are his daughters, Miss Lois, Miss Emily Anne, Miss Patricia, and his sons, Robert Edward and Johnny. They have a cottage on Lake Shore drive.

In one of the cottages along the

In one of the cottages along the lake shore is Mrs. George E. Baker and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise, and her sons, Jimmy and Charles. Mr. Baker has recently joined his family and will be with

hem for a month. Mrs. Robert Miller and her three children, Janet, Robert and Winston, arrived last Saturday and will

be here for the summer.

Mrs. Edward P. Hall and her son,
Edward, and Mrs. Louis Hall and
her son, George, departed for home
Thursday after a 10-day stay at
Douglas. Monday they had as their
guests for a short while, Mrs. Joseph Williams and Mrs. Walter
Skinner, who were on their way to
Ludington, Mich. Mrs. Louis Hall
will return later in the season when
her cottage at Pier Cove, a few
miles from here, is completed.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus with
her sons, Lindsay Jr. and Edgar,
and her daughter, Mary, have taken

and her daughter. Mary, have taken the "Chalet" for the season. One of the Caldwell cottages on

the beach was recently purchased by Mrs. Edward C. Muckerman, who is engaged in putting it in readiness for the season. Mrs. Muckerman is entertaining her mother, Mrs. William A. Schmieder,

Hyannisport, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Malvern B. Clopto

have been in their cottage at Oster-

ville for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg

in Yarmouth port. She motored from St. Louis to Cape Cod.

Gwynne Evans and his daughter

Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

mother, Mrs. William A. Schmieder, and her brother, Walter Schmieder. Miss Marie Garesche, of St. Louis is entertaining as her house guest Mrs. Elgar Hallewell of Evanston, DUNHAM B. DODGE arrived June 20, and is occupying his summer residence in Hyannis-port. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bar-Ill., formerly Misc Clara Bain of St. stow will come here July 25 to spend the remainder of the season in the Dodge cottage with her

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McCormick and their daughter, Betty, and son, Dinks, arrived last Sunday and have taken a cottage.

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Among the recent arrivals on the Lake shore are Mrs. William King Holland and her sons, Gary and Dempster. Mrs. Holland motored to Douglas with her brother, Richard Garesche, who returned to St. Louis Monday. Mrs. Holland is occupying her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Garesche's, cottage. Mrs. Henry Turner Lee and her daughter, Miss Phoebe, and her sister, Miss Phoebe, and her sister, Miss Ellipabeth Patterson, have taken the "Bungalow" for the season.

The George W. Hellmuth cottage was opened Thorsday when Mrs. Hellmuth arrived accompanied by her son, Joseph.

One of those who will spend the

will visit them.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon

One of those who will spend the July 4 week-end with his family is Walden Porter. Mrs. Porter, with their daughter, Miss Janeclare, and Ar. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon arrived in Hyannisport Saturday, June 18. Members of their family have joined them for this week-end. Mrs. Robert M. Roloson, formerly Miss Adele Mellier of St. Louis, has opened her estate on Ocean their son, Walden Jr., took posses-sion of their cottage, "Appletart,"

earlier in the season.

Mrs. William D. Walsh arrived
the middle of June to open her
cottage. Accompanying Mrs. Walsh
were her sons, William Jr., Robert Mrs. William D. Walsh arrived the middle of June to open her cottage. Accompanying Mrs. Walsh were her sons, William Jr., Robert and Jim, and her daughters, Miss Ross Mary and Miss Patsy. Mr. Walsh arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with his family.

In the Elkhorn cottage along the Lake Shore drive are Mrs. G. S. Maddox and her daughters. Miss Maddox and her daughters of Mrs. Accompanying Mrs. Walsh arrived to open her estate on Ocean View avenue at Cotuit, Mass., and is at home in Evergreen this week to guests of the Carney-Burnes wedding. Her son, Richard M. Burnes and Miss Ruth Patricia Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Joseph Patrick Carney of Boston, were married at Osterville Thursday.

Maddox and her daughter, Miss Madge. Another daughter, Mrs. Gurdon Black, and a son, W. D. Maddox, joined them for this week-Wianno, Mass. F RANCIS D. SEWARD of St. Louis is staying at the Wianno Club, where he has been the last

Mrs. Edward J. Wynne and he daughters, Miss June and Miss Mary Elizabeth, motored from St. Louis June 22 to take possession of their cottage. Just recently, Mr. Wynes and their son, Joseph, have arrived for a stay of several weeks. and their daughter, Bonnie, are in their cottage at Wianno. Miss Louise Simpkins of St. Louis has arrived to visit relatives

Gay Fourth of July At Castle Park, Mich.

Continued From Page One.

PLANS for the Fourth of July are being made with the major celebration centering, as it has for the last few seasons, at the East Chop Beach Club, where a dance will be an evening display of fire-works on the beach. Among those from St. Louis here

are Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins of Webster Groves and their family, who arrived July 1 for an extended stay at the Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koehler of Upand a fireworks display will be The Dukes County Historical Society, at its old home in Edgartown, will hold the first banefit of the seaper Ladue road with their children, Carl Jr. and Eleanor.

per Ladue road with their children, Carl Jr. and Eleanor.

The Page cottage was opened last Thursday by Mrs. Aldine Frey Utiger and her two children, Jane and Bobble. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noble and their children, Mary Dean and Platt, have taken possession of their cottage.

The cottage "Wake Robin" was will hold the first banefit of the season this week-end. The 100-year-old plano belonging to the society will be used, and the life and times of the old Vineyard will be enacted in song and story.

Mrs. Thomas H. Garrett has opened Longwood, her summer residence at Edgartown, for the season. Nearby is the large estate of her daughter. Mrs. Robert Perkins sion of their cottage.

The cottage "Wake Robin" was recently opened when Mrs. Maude

Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brown

C. Younglove arrived for the summer. Mrs. Younglove has as her house guest Mrs. Floyd Maxwell of St. Louis.

Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their children are in Edgartown, having arrived in time to participate in Fourth of July festivities.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Costen of Dromara road, with their chil-

small son of Ockley drive, Clay-ton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Garneau Weld of Litzsinger road and their

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Attend Colorado Wedding.

Mrs. Lillian Alexander, 6829 Melose Park West, Miss Ruth Alexander and Miss May Merriam, atBooth of New York came with Miss Nancy Booth of New York came with Miss Mrs. Lillian Alexander, 6829 Melrose Park West, Miss Ruth Alexander and Miss May Merriam, attended the wedding of Mrs. Alexander's son, Donald R. Alexander,
and Miss Charlotte Myrth Gatschet,
in Montrose, Colo., June 22. Mr.
and Mrs. Alexander will make their
home in Yuma, Ariz.

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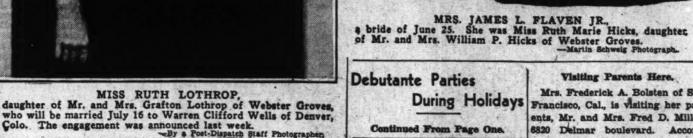
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Mrs. Alexander, Standar, St









On Motor Trip to the East.

Miss Mildred and Miss Mary FitzGibbons, 4515 Lindell boulevard, left yesterday for Bethlehem, Pa.,

SILVER TO BE SOLD

St. Louisans Open Homes Program Sellers At Harbor Beach, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Costen of Dromara road, with their children, Jean, Carolyn and Bill, have taken the cottage "Play House" for the season. The Costens are recent arrivals at Castle Park.

Among the St. Louisans who have made reservations at the Castle for later on in the season are Mrs. J. M. Brady and her small daughter of Ridgemoor drive, Clayton, Mrs. Phil G. Abell, with her small son of Ockley drive, Clayton, and Mrs. Phil G. Abell, with her small son of Ockley drive, Clayton, and Mrs. A. Goldstein is Groves opened her cottage Wednesday. With her for the summer are her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Among the St. Louisans who have made reservations at the Castle Park.

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Among the St. Louisans who have frequently visited in St. Louis, drove from their home in St. Louis, drove from their home in Phoenix, Ariz, to accompany will receive instructions from Byron Mrs. Horton on her drive North.

Another St. Louisans who arrived before the Fourth of July festivities will entertain.

Gwynne Evans and his daughter, Joseph Oliver Toberman,

Each of the 20 matrons will serve

To Be Given Tea

Martha Ann Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day of Ferguson, accompanied Mr. Brodhead here, and will spend several weeks as the guest of Miss Barbara Brodhead.

Mrs. George Horton of Webster Grove opened her cottage Wedness and Mrs. A. Goldstein is chairman.

Martha Ann Day, daughter of Mr. will distribute souvenir programs at the tuberculosis ball game few guests at dinner at her home wisit Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kelso, who have a country place on the Mississistic Mr. and Mrs. I R. Kelso, who have a country place on the Mississistic Mr. and Mrs. I R. Kelso, who have a country place on the Mississistic Mr. and Mrs. Later they went to Hotel Chase. Invitations have been guest of Miss Barbara Brodhead.

Mrs. George Horton of Webster Grove opened her cottage Wednes.

was Mrs. Joseph Oliver Toberman, who has rented one of the beach cottages for several seasons. With her was her son, Tommy. Mr. Toberman will spend the latter part of the summer with his family.

Singing Student Goes Fast

Visiting Parents Here. Mrs. Frederick A. Bolsten of Sar Francisco, Cal., is visiting her par-

During Holidays ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Miller, 6820 Delmar boulevard. Accom-Adams of Grosse Pointe, Mich., also a house guest at the Baker home, nie and Nell, she arrived here sev-and Frank Adams. eral days ago after attending the and Frank Adams.

After late afternoon swimming, supper will be served on the club terrace. Dancing will follow. Mrs. Peters has invited a group of friends to join her and Mr, and Mrs. Raker.

Party for English Visitor.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Buddy, 3820 Utah place, entertained Friday an alumnae delegate. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kelso, who laver a country place on the Missishave a country place on the Missishave a country place on the Missishave and relatives. eral days ago after attending the City.

where they will join their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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Louis Rozier Weds Summer Season Miss Mary McKee

THE marriage of Miss Mary Ann McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown McKee, ticut street, and Louis Toseph Rosier took place at 4:30 THE 1938 season at Macatan o'clock yesterday afternoon in Bofinger Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, where the bridegroom's their friends from surrounding to their friends from surrounding to sorts attend a Fourth of July call bration. Invitations distributed

ium.

Mrs. McKee wore yellow lace with brown accessories, and the bridegroom's mother navy blue marquisette over taffeta. Both wore liam H. Arnold of Fort Benning, Ga., Capt. Arnold and their three children, Betty, Emily and the support of the season.

flowers.

Miss Reiber was graduated last month from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. Dingwall, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Dingwall of Crestwood, is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., and attended Harvard and New York Law Gebooks. He is a member of Sigma Lawis place, took place last night

Dr. Clarence C. Drum Marries Dr. Helen Aff

of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna M. Aff, 1112 Bellerive boulevard, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The bride, who has been a resident physician of the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, for the last two years, is a graduate of Washington University Medical School and Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Drum, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hendrick of Dalias, Tox., brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and their son, Robert; Mrs. Kirk Laughbaum of Oklahoma deau, is a graduate of St. Louis University School of Medicine.

University School of Medicine.

The bride will return to Philadelphia to resume her duties until August, when, after an extended trip, Dr. and Mrs. Drum will make their home of Clayton and Mrs. Bingenheimer will live at their home of his mother. their home at Clayton and Spoede

Two Months in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardner, 7557 Buckingham drive, and their New York and Atlantic City, N. daughter, Elaine, will leave this After a business conference in Ne week for a visit of two months in Northern Michigan. They will be panied by her two daughters, Bon-ter-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Gardner,

At Macatawa Park Opens

MACATAWA PARK, Mich., July

thedral, where the bridegroom's parents also were married. Only relatives attended the ceremony, a small reception immediately afterward at the McKee home, and a dinner at the Forest Park Hotel.

The Rev. C. E. Remick performed the ceremony. Miss Harriet Rosier of Chicago, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor, and Edward Brown McKee Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride wore a street length frock of white alpaca, made with a short jacket having wide revers and a peplum. With it she wore a wide brimmed white straw hat and a corsage of orchids and lilles of the valley.

Miss Rosier's costume was dusty pink crepe with a shirred bodice, with which she wore a large black hat trimmed with pink, and black accessories. Ehe carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

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groom's mother havy blue marquisette over taffeta. Both wore gardenias.

After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roxier will live in his family's home, 3859 South Spring avenue. His mother will move to Chicago' to be with her daughter, Miss Harriet. The bride attended Washington University, where she became a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Roxier is the son of Mrs. Paul Valle Roxier, and is a member of the old Roxier family which came to St. Louis from Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

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M. R. AND MRS. J. LOUIS Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of Tother St. Louis is being entertained be her sister, Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of St. Louis is being entertained be her sister, Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of St. Louis is being entertained be her sister, Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of St. Louis is being entertained be her sister, Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of St. Louis is being entertained be her sister, Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of St. Louis is being entertained be her sister, Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of St. Louis is being entertained be her sister, Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of St. Louis is being entertained be her sister, Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of St. Louis is being entertained be her sister, Mrs. Lena K. Brandenberger of Mrs. Le

ed Harvard and New 1072 Law Schools. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Wedding arrangements are in-Wedding arrangements are in-

The candlelight ceremony was performed before the fireplace which was banked with clusters of daisies. Only members of the immediate families and close friends

THE wedding of Dr. Helen Margaret Aff and Dr. Clarence G. Drum took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna M. Aff 1112

Shermans Leave for East. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherman, 801 Davis drive, with their sons, Jack and Scott, left today by motor for family to Canada for several wee

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WASHINGTO SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

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who have become powers in pean society. It is interest note also that the Count is a of the present Queen of An through marriage and a nepher John Campbell White, Consul-C eral at Calcutta.

White House brides and rooms treasure their gifts more because some of then official significance. No do orides of Franklin Roosev and John A. Roosevelt will the nests of solid silver which came as joint gifts
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by Mrs. William Howard high functions was a gift group of her friends when a the White House at the cher husband's term as Pre-

Robert W. Shelton Ste. Genevieve

Miss Hazel Marie daughter of Mr. and Mr. ward E. Boyde of Ste. vieve, Mo., and Robert William ton were married Saturday ing June 25 at 11 o'clock, home of Mr. Shakari watth home of Mr. Shelton's mother Charles Bass, 3624 Blaine The Rev. Edward Canden

An informal reception was after the caremony. Mrs. Alcorn was maid of honor a alcorn was best man for Mrs. The bride wore a go pale blue organdy and carrie of the valley and gardenias alcorn was in pink organd her flowers were pink roses Mr. Shelton and his bride of Sta. Genevieve, where a reception was held at the har parents late in the after the state of the state ar parents late in the after the pair will live at the higher than the live at the

Sheldon-Eaves Wedding of Miss aves, daughter of Mr. an thomas P. Eaves, 6700 Bartmue, and Verne N. Sheldo Laright avenue, took place of the colock Saturday night, Just Third Baptist Church. The C. Oscar Johnson, pasts of the son of Mrs. Henry laidon of Tulsa, Ok. A aception was held after the

AT LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT

mmer Season At Macatawa Park Opens

ATAWA PARK, Mich., July

E 1938 season at Macatawa ark will officially open Mon-ay night when cottagers and friends from surrou Gathering in front of ye VII Store for Community Singing atriotic Songs and a Friendly with our Neighbors." Chi

of park guests including al from St. Louis, will parade ostume from the hotel to the of Valley avenue, overlooking Michigan. First on the present will be a short tableau in in will be a short tableau in h Martha and George Wash in and Betsy Ross will be reputed. At the conclusion of the ing there will be a display of torks. William H. McClung of Gatesworth Hotel, who opened

Joseph Mullen of 5729 Cat

Capt. Arnold and their threen, Betty; Emily and Howard leased "Lintonia" for the sum Capt. and Mrs. Arnold had as guests last week Capt, and Eugene Ely, with their chi-Joan and Eugene Jr., who the way from Fort Leave, Kan., to Madison Bare orth, Kan., to Madison Bass, N. Y. her St. Louisans who we

e of 7311 Pershing avenue are son, Billy. Billy has as his Miss Patsy Doyle, a cou s. Lens K. Brandenberger c Louis is being entertained b sister, Mrs. L. P. Crigler or Port, Miss., at her cottage, "Bloomington."

HE marriage of Miss Margaret

Isabel Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hardin

w. and Mrs. James Hardin h of Manchester, Mo., and Mar-Woodrow Bingenheimer, son of Grace Bingenheimer, 4627, s place, took place last night 30 o'clock at the home of the 's parents. Dr. Smith offici-

e candlelight ceremony was rmed before the fireplace was banked with clusters of Only members of the im-

ate families and close friends

e bride was married in her eling costume of wine printed with which she wore a white and white accessories. She

a gardenia corsage. Miss thy Hood was maid of honor-iam Sevier Smith, a brother of bride, was best man for Mr.

t-of-town guests were Mr. and John H. Hendrick of Dallas,

brother-in-law and sister of bride, and their son, Robert Kirk Laughbaum of Oklahome

Ok., another sister, and her and daughter, Kirk and Mari-

ter a short wedding trip Mr. Mrs. Bingenheimer will live at

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ss Harriet Kingsland Robbins, hter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy sland Robbins of Webster s, is the guest of Miss Flo Martindale of Lansing, Mich. p Again" cottage was opened ral weeks ago by Mrs. Edwin chmid of 504 Sherwood drive, ster Groves, her daughters, Edwine and Miss Helen, and ns, Sandy, Stephen and Clis

who have arrived to spend the mer. Arthur Heitz of Dayton, eparted for his home last Fri-after having been the guest of Schmids for several days. rgaret Smith Wed o M. W. Bingenheimer

and John A. Réosevelt will cherish the nests of golid silver platters which came as joint gifts from members of the Cabinet.

who was Jessia Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. Frederick W. Fender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fender, son must cherigh the diamond pendant brooch which was a gift from congress to her mother on the occasion of her marriage in the White House to Mr. Sayre.

Charles Eighn Fender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fender, and Mrs. Frederick W. Fender, and Mrs. Frederick W. Fender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fender, and Mrs. Frederick W. Fe

Speaker of the House and Mrs.
Champ Clark and the sister of United States Senator Bennett spur, lilies of the valley and white Champ Clark of Missouri, known in her debutante days here affectionately as "The Daughter of the House of Ropresentatives," received an exquisite gift from the House on her charriage in 1915 to the New Orleans newspaper adia.

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rles Bass, 3624 Blaine avenue. Re Rev. Edward Canden offi-

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, July 3.

Since the American Embassy in London will not be the center of the celebration by the American the celebration by the American control of the celebration control o of the celebration by the American colony of the Fourth of July this year due to the absence of Ambassador Josephs P. Kennedy, who is on the Normandie en route to England, the festivities will center around the American Woman's club and the London chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

There has been quite a furore in There has been quite a furore in the colony over the prospect that, for the first time, Independence day would not be celebrated officially at the Embassy. Attention has been called to the fact that, even in Ambassador Kennedy's absence, other officials of the Embassy might have arranged a program.

Nowadays Fourth of July cele brations in official Washington lack the brilliance of former times when the White House itself was the center of the observance. In the years before the mid-summer hest proved so devastating, Fourth of July entertainments at the executive mansion equaled in impor-tance other social functions held

John Quincy Adams once was criticised severely for not holding a Fourth of July reception even though the reason appears to have been that President Adams attended some canal ceremonies which lasted most of the day, the dent leaving the White House at 7 a m and not returning until n m. Another President, Andrew Jack

son, who did not open his doors on one Fourth of July, received this rebuke in a news story: "The President did not yesterday, rding to the practice in better times, open his doors to receive the ations of the people on the return of our great anniversary and holiday. He and his Cabinet probably have no objection to see ing this day sunk in oblivion."

Washingtonians recalled pleasantly Count Hans Christoph Scherr-Toss, whose marriage was a high point in recent Long Island society news, as a handsome lad who frequently visited his grandparents, the late Ambassador to France and Mrs. Henry White, in the capital. His bride was Miss Marian Kings

His mother, the former Miss Muriel White, is one of a group of Washington belies who have been married to forcigners of title and who have become powers in Euro-pean society. It is interesting to note also that the Count is a cousin through marriage and a nephew of John Campbell-White, Consul-Gen-eral at Calcutta.

White House brides and bride-grooms treasure their gifts all the more because some of them have official significance. No doubt the brides of Franclin Roosevelt Jr.

by Mrs. William Howard Taft at high functions was a gift from a group of her friends when she left the White House at the close of her husband's term as President.

Richard F. Gault, was made to honor. She wore powder blue net and lace and a bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Wenzlick wore gray net with blue delphinium. Richard F. Gault was best man.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hazel Marie Boyde, tained at a theater party. Mr. tained at a theater party. Mr. Fender and his bride will spend their honeymoon at Cedar Lake, wis. were married Saturday mornby June 25 at 11 o'clock, at the All States Club me of Mr. Shelton's mother, Mrs.

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Thomas P. Eaves, 6700 Bartmer aveThe And Verne N. Sheldon, 5881
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MR. MRS ARTHUR CHARTERS GAINES.

FRANCES SMYSER,

Louisville, Ky., her cousin, MRS. THOMAS W.

PETTUS and

LOUIS

For Marian Wenzlick Miss Ellen Sayre, sub-debutante dughter of Undersecretary of State Francis B. Sayre and his first wife, who was Jessie Woodrow Wilson.

Mrs. James W. Thomson of New The candlelight ceremony took Orleans, who was Miss Genevieve place in the living room before an Champ Clark, saughter of the late altar arranged about the fireplace. iker of the House and Mrs. Woodwardia ferns provided a back-

the New Orleans newspaper editor. The gift was a pendant diawith a huge pen- green orchid in her hair and a con ant diamond.

The diamond collar often worn Richard F. Gault, was maid of

After a reception Mr. and Mrs Robert W. Shelton Weds Wenzlick gave a dinner dance at Norwood Hills Country Club for Ste. Genevieve Girl the bride and bridegroom. The members of the family were enter

To Give Parties

Two entertainments will be given by the All States Club this month. A picnic will be held state the ceremony. Mrs. Lyman alternative was mead of honor and Mr. Alcorn was mead of honor and Mr. The bride wore a gown of the blue organdy and carried lilies of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. Alcorn was in pink organdy and first flowers we're pink roses. Mr. Shelton and his bride left fix Ste. Genevieve, where a second resption was held at the home of the parents lafe in the afternoon, the pair will live at the home of the Bass on their return from the the symbol.

Sheldon-Kaves Wedding. The wedding of Miss Lucile Frank-Levy Wedding.

Patricia Tilt to Be Wed To Fred C. Varney

Members of the audi-

ence at one of the series of five Friday

night concerts being given by the Little

Symphony in the Quadrangle of Washington University.

—By a Post-Distalch Staff Phytographer.

St. Louisans Attend

A NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Patricia Tilt, daughter of Hazelhurst, Wis., this summer. Miss Patricia Tilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Tilt, 7241

The session opened Friday. Included among the campers are cluded a

ceremony, departed on a wedding

MISS JANE JOHNSON

JOHNSON.

ROBERT NEWPORT McCURDY

MISS MARY BOLLAND

TAUSSIG.

Ethel Grosskop and

were attendants.

FERGUSON SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barriger
III and their children, John W. IV.
Betty, Ann and Stanley, of Washington, who have been visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher of Chambers road, left Friday for Thermopolis, Wyo., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Thatcher entertained her luncheon bridge club yesterday.

Mrs. M. R. De Penalosa, 1 Allen place, entertained at a tea Tuestined home to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. M. R. De Penaloza, 1 Allen place, entertained at a tea Tuesday in honor of her niece, Mrs. Barriger. The guests were former schoolmates of Mrs. Barriger, Ferguson friends of Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, and the following friends of Mrs. De Penaloza; Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, Mrs. J. O. King, Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, Mrs. C. J. Harris, Mrs. Jerome Karst and Mrs. T. H. Thatcher, Mrs. De Penaloza was assisted by Mrs. Eugene De Penaloza and Mrs. Schotten.

Mrs. Graham Wilson, 61 Spring and Billy Harrington.

Mrs. Graham Wilson, 61 Spring and Billy Harrington, avenue, left yesterday for Detroit to visit her daughter, Mrs. Reed North Elizabeth and

Antonio, Tex., and Lieut. Charles Hall Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuhri and their son, Billy, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Fay of St. Louis, and his mother, Mrs. S. P. Fuhri, 110 Spring avenue, left wednesday for their home in Fort Worth, Tex. They visited in Memphis and Hot Springs, Ark., en route.

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Lieut. C. H. Martin

man officiating.

Miss Mary Hagen was the bride's only attendant. Lieut. Edwin Nie-haus, St. Louis was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Robert Hughey and Lieut. John Dunning.

Mr. Carrico gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed with lace, The square neckline and short puffed sleeyes were were on their way home to Bark. and short puffed sleeves were were on their way home to Berk-trimmed with lace and inserts of eley, Cal., after a Mediterranean trimmed with lace and inserts of lace were set in the floor-length skirt. The finger tip veil was arranged with a shirred net cap adorned with orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white carnations. The maid of honor wore pastel pink net and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of blossoms to harmonize with her gown. Mrs. Carrico was gowned in powder blue chiffon with which she were pink roses.

Airlines, Inc., prior to his entrance to Randolph Field. He is a graduate of the June class of Kelly Field. and has been seen and the Field and has been seen as a first week on a motor trip. Field, and has been assigned to duty at Hamilton Field, San Francisco. Mrs. Fred W. Drosten, 46 Rye lane, the former Miss Mary Lou Martin, is his sister. Lieut. Martin and his bride are spend-

Frances Harbert is Bride of Dr. V. H. Wehmueller

THE wedding of Miss Frances Harbert, 600 Atlanta avenue, Webster Groves, daughter of Webster Groves, daughter of Mrs. Corinne Burney Harbert of Houston, Tex., and Dr. Vernon H. Wehmueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aubuchon, 222 Wesley avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith and their young son, Carter Jr., 110 South Clark avenue, took place Saturday night, June 18, at 3:30 o'clock, at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Webster Groves. The Rev. George Luecke performed the ceremony.

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A. J. Metelman Wed

Lucke performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a street length ensemble of beige crepe embroidered with brown. Her corsage bouquet was of white orchids. The costume of Miss Villear Forester, maid of honor, was brown power. maid of honor, was brown mouss line de sole with dusty pink acce M ISS ETHEL GROSSKOP and Alvin J. Metelman were married Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the faculty room of Concordia Seminary by the Rev. Dr. line de sole with dusty pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Miss Betty Euwer, the flower girl, wore shell pink chiffon with which she carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Wehmuel-blue delphinium. Walter A. Maier, professor at the ler was graduated from the University of Arkansas where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma whipped out by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clemens sorority. Dr. Wehmueller attendsorority. Dr. Wehmueller attended Northern Illinois College of Op-The pair, following the private

tometry.

After a short honeymoon the pair will live at 9036 Tudor avenue, St. Louis.

College Club Luncheon

MRS. L. W. Day, 405 Hereford avenue, is in Birmingham, Mich., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Day. She will return about the middle of July, when her niece, Miss Helen Barret of San Francisco, will arrive to spend the remainer of the summer with her.

Mrs. E. Fuss Thatcher, 216 Royal place, gave a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Delphine Folk and her flance, Calvin F. Gatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt W. Franz, 18 Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. France, 33
North Elizabeth avenue, entertained the Alumni Association of the Morse School of Expression at a garden party Saturday evening. The guests of honor were Miss vid and Mariella Williamson of C. A. Yout C. A. Yost.

Humboldt, Neb.

Jean Cullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cullin, 128 South Clay avenue, left Monday to spend six weeks at Camp Maplecrest, Shelby, Mich.

Miss Stella Scott of Columbia, Mo., is the guest of Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood, 425 Darst road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Douglas, 145 North Clay avenue, have returned from a visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Arch Johnson of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Douglas and the children, Sally and Walter, had been spending several weeks with Judge and Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. Douglas drove down last Saturday to return with them.

Weds Helen Carrico

I. Pemberton Blattner and his son, L. Pemberton Jr., of Chicago, are guests of his brother-in-law and had a family reunion last Sunday. The guests included his parents from Centralia, Mo., and relatives from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, The guests included his parents from Centralia, Mo., and relatives from St. Louis.

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Mrs. M. E. Cartwright, who has Lieut. Martin attended Washing-ton University and was communi-ton University and was communi-phil H. Sheridan, 228 Tiffin avenue, joined the Luthy family in Cincin-nati last week on a motor trip to

> Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, was hostess at a lunch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCutcheon Jr., 315 Darst road, and their sons, John and Van Dyns, have gone to Pilot Grove, Mo., to stay over July 4 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haill and their son, Harry, of Hartnett ave-nue, left last week by motor for Bell, Cal., to spend a month with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bousman.



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Webster Groves

RS. FRANKLIN CORNWELL ho before her marr Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Schr art avenue, will be gue of honor Thursday at a luncheon to be given at Gler, Echo Country Club by Mrs. Woodrow McDonald Lamb of New Orleans, who was forerly Miss Jane Davis of St. Louis. ell, Mrs. David Ward, Mrs. Mazur.

Miss Janette Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Miller, 449 Sherwood drive, left Friday night for Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., where she is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. M. W. Rosse.

Miss Catherine Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stuart, 451 of navy blue crepe and Mrs. Stern, swon avenue, returned home Friday. She has been visiting in New York City and Westfield, N. J., where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stern will live at

Miss Katherine Hackett of Macon Ga., is expected to arrive today to be Miss Stuart's guest for a week ored at an informal buffet supper this evening given by Mrs. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King, 17 North

Maple avenue, left yesterday for Winklemann-Breidert Sister Bay, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pennell, 33

Oakwood avenue, antertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Caldwell Jr., 7675 Wise avenue, St. Louis. Mrs. David M. Skilling Jr. Berry road and her two sons, Van and John, will leave Friday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they

will visit Mrs. Skilling's parents Dr. Skilling will join them in August. They expect to return the first part of September. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wellborn Moise

126 Gray avenue, will leave Friday for a two weeks' visit in Minne-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harford, 440

Belleview avenue, are planning to leave this week for Crystal Lake, Mich., to spend the summer. During their absence Dr. and Mrs. Carl occupy

and Mrs. Charles M. Simcoke, 42 Sylvester evenue, have re-cently returned from a short visit nterey, Ind. Their son, Rich-imcoke recently attended the sixth reunion of his class at Amherst College. He also visited in Exeter, N. H., and Boston, Mass.,

Bend, Ind., left Friday for her home. She has been visiting her father, J. T. Hixon, 412 South Elm

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of Berry road, has returned home Zeve-Friedman from Ohio State University, Columbus Walter O'L State University, Colum-

Miss Virginia Rennicke, daughparted yesterday with Miss Anne Foote to attend the national convention of Delta Gamma Delta sorority at Fairview, N. Y. Miss Rennicke, who is the president- Claytonia terrace, became the bride

Bompart avenue, is planning to leave with her three daughters the middle of this month to visit her leave with her three daughters the middle of this month to visit her leave with her three daughters the mother of the bride wore white net and a like leave with the leave with held in place. The bride wore white net and a like leave with the leave with held in place.

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Mr. and and Willard Jr., will leave Sunday

Edwin Newsome Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Healy, 18 Elm Hilgeman-Blanner place, was among the group of boys Miss Bertha Blanner, daughter of who left Wednesday for Camp Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanner, 1010 Minne-Wonka, Wis. The group of Kenrick road, Webster Groves, was 40 boys were under the charge of married to Harry E. Hilgeman,

Baker avenue, and Mrs. Lyon Anderson, 534 Hollywood avenue, and her two children are in Fenville, was held in place by a halo of They will return the first of

Lockwood avenue, entertained the wore white net made over peach taffeta. The bridesmaids, Miss

Mrs. W. G. Heath, 582 Garden avenue, entertained the Quilters organization of the Episcopal Church Kropp, was in yellow net.

Mr. Hilgeman had as his best

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

omsmen, Dr. Wilbert

Hoffman-Rosenberg

Zwick-Feldman

married next month.

Masek-Hrdlicka

The engagement of Miss Dolores Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Feldman, 5808 Theodosia avenue,

and Julius Zwick is announced. Mr. Zwick of Herrin, Ill., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Zwick,

Miss Lucille Antoinette Hrdlicks

nuk Church. Mr. Masek is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ma-

Groves on their return from a ho

Miss Reah Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cohen, 1426 Belt

avenue, and Maurice Dobkin were married last Sunday at B'na

E. Halpern. The bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Dobkin,

bride, was best man; groo

were Charles Cohen of Jefferson City, Mo., and Samuel Eisen.

er. A reception was held after the

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ST. LOUIS' POST-DISPATCH

Stern-Figus

THE marriage of Miss Hortense
Figus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sol Figus, 4980 Aldine place,
and Wilton C. Stern, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Edwin H. Stern, 5887
Washington boulevard, took place
Sunday afternoon, June 26, at 2
o'clock, in the ballroom of the Forest Park Hotel o'clock, in the ballroom of the For-est Park Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob R.

Bruce Kenamore, Mrs. H. E. Kelley
Jr., Mrs. James Notand, Mrs. James
Lusk Ledbetter and Mrs. Marquard
Hell Braun.

An aisle marked by lighted white
tapers led to an improvised altar
of palms and ferns lighted by more
of the white candles. The bride, who was unattended, wore an afternoon gown of powder blue crepe and a large white hat draped with a powder blue veil. Her corsage was of orchids.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the families and inti-mate friends. Mrs. Figus received the guests in an afternoon gown

1220 Bayard avenue.

Wills-Schaffner

The engagement of Miss Dolores Marie Schaffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Schaffner, \$937 Lindenwood place, and Ralph Wills son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wills Mrs. W. C. Waggoner and her amily, 60 North Maple avenue, dearted Tuesday to spend the ummer at Crystal Lake, Mich.

958 Wise avenue, was announced Saturday evening, June 25, at an informal party for a small group of friends at the Schaffner home. No date has been set for the wed-

Hrdlicka, 1821 Lafayette avenue, became the bride of Raymond Jo-Informal announcement has been nade of the engagement of Miss Audrey E. Breidert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Breidert, 7122 Minnesota averue, and Aloys G. Winklemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Winklemann, 7227

Ziman-Chodorovsky

The Edgewater Club was the set-ting for the wedding of Miss Helen A. Chodorovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chodorovsky, 7111 Princeton avenue, University City and Charles Ziman, son of Mrs Rachel Ziman of Chicago, Sunday night, June 26, at 8 o'clock. Rabbi A. E. Halpern officiated.

Miss Sarah Chodorovsky maid of honor for her sister. Two other sisters, Miss Sylvia and Miss elma, and Miss Esther Price were bridesmaids. Mrs. Hanna Shapiro was matron of hono. The bride-groom's brother, Phil Ziman, was best man. Ushers were Arthur E. Brandt, and the bride's brothers, Jerome and Leonard Cho A younger brother, Ronald Chodo-

ovsky, was ring bearer.

The bride, on the arm of her father, passed down a candle-lighted aisle to an altar of white summer flowers and greenery; She wore a gown of white marquisette made on princesse lines. Her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bride's attendants were in white marquisette and they carried old-fashioned bouquets

they carried old-fashioned bouquets of summer flowers.

Mr. Ziman and his bride will spend their honeymoon touring the and Miss Ida Cohen, bridesmaids Samuel D. Cohen, brother of the

Mrs. Walter O'Donald, 1242 Ho-

bus, O. where she was graduated diamont avenue, has announced the last month. She is planning a trip to Cleveland later in the summer.

Mile Obligate, 122 Ho City, Mo., and Samuel Eisen. Dolores Kassoff was flower girl and Sanford Pechersky, ring bear-Myrna Friedman, and Jerry Zeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zeve, 5883 Theodosia avenue. No date has been set for the wedding

Miss Stella Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen, 1211 elect of the Psi chapter here, will return in a week.

Mrs. J. Manley Cobb, 8 South Bompart avenue, is planning to the president.

Claytonia terrace, became the bride of Marshall J. Goldstein, Sunday afternoon, June 19, at 5:30 o'clock at B'Nai El Temple. Rabbi Julian Bompart avenue, is planning to claytonia terrace, became the bride of Marshall J. Goldstein, Sunday afternoon, June 19, at 5:30 o'clock at B'Nai El Temple. Rabbi Julian Bompart avenue. is Val Davis of the Rott road, Kirkwood.

middle of this month to visit her mother, Mrs. R. J. Davidson at Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. W. C. Richards, 126 Gray avenue, was hostess to her bridge club on Friday.

The bride wore white net and a finger-tip length veil held in place by a halo of lilies of the valley. Miss Ann Rosen, her aister, as maid of honor, was in light blue net and Arline Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended to bride. Roy the bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended to bride. Roy the bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bride. Roy the bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bride. Roy the bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bridegroom's brother. The bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bride. Roy the bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bridegroom's brother. The bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bridegroom's brother. The bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bridegroom's brother. The bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bridegroom's brother. The bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bridegroom's brother. The bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bridegroom's brother, Weinberg and Eileen Gibstein, junior bridesmaids, were attended the bride.

A dinner for the wedding party Mrs. J. Carr Gamble, 124 East Swon avenue, gave a neighborhood picnic supper last evening. and family was held afterward at Hotel DeSoto with a reception fol-lowing. The bridal pair are on a motor trip to Canada.

Pete French and Sherman Senne. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hilge Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll Dunn of Ozark, Ala., who have been visiting Mrs. Dunn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chambers, 20 Algonquin lane, will leave for their home short tight jacket was fastened in front by tiny lace covered buttons. The neck was cut into a low V was held in place by a halo of lace. She carried lilies of the val-Dr. Irene M. Blanchard, 213 East the bride and matron of honor, taffeta. The bridesmaids, Miss Wilma Asleman, Miss Rose Mar-

THIS SHOP AIR CONDITIO

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

shing trip and will be away ver the Fourth of July, at a Ramsey, Capt. John D. Frederi and Capt. Roland S. Henderson, 6711 Chamberlain avenue, became the bride of Ben Hoffman in a re-

Col. and Mrs. Michael A. Dailey had two guests this week. Mrs. Marie Buys, Washington, arrived at the Congress Hotel Tower Room by Rabbi A. E. Halpern. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, 1322 Shawmut place.

The bride's gown was white marquisette and chantilly lace with lime H. Moncries, Hot Springs, which she carried white orchids and liles of the valley. Attending her, each dressed in a blue costume, were Miss Rhoda Rosenberg, Miss Seat Hotfman Miss Edna Rubin Hospital.

were Miss Rhoda Rosenberg, Miss
Bert Hoffman, Miss Edna Rubin
and Mrs. Elmo Goldman, matron
of honor. Mr. Goldman was best
man and ushers were Ruby Schultz,
Joseph Portnoy and Louis Stein.
The pair is living in University
City. Col. and Mrs. H. Muller of St. Liouis have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor and her two children, Helen and Constance. They will be met here later by Capt. Taylor and will then go to his new assignment at Fort Meyer, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Virgil N. Corder had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barron and Miss Harriet Story of Washington. Mrs. of Mrs. Cordero. The visitors went to Kansas City to visit relatives over Independence day. They will over Independence day. They will return here Tuesday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Capt. and Mrs. Howard K. Vail have as guests Mrs. Vail's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Rohrback of White seph Masek Wednesday morning, Harry M. F. June 22, at 9 o'clock at St. John Plains, N. Y.

Capt. Paul Kellam arrived at the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Masek, 1900 South Eighteenth street.

The Rev. Albert Prokes performed the ceremony before the altar banked in flowers. Tall standards of lilies and larkspur marked the pews along the center aisle. The bridal gown was white marquisette

over satin. A coronet of orange blossoms held the long tulle veil in place and she carried orchids is a graduate of the United States cornflower marquisette, were Miss Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Mildred Hrdlicka, her sister, maid Cadet Thomas Miller, son of Capt of honor; Miss Loretta Sloup and Miss Dorothy Moder, bridesmaids.

Miss Dorothy Moder, bridesmaids. and Mrs. William G. Muller, who is spending his furlough with his John Sloup and Albert Tikwart parents, left Thursday for Milwauwere groomsmen. Ushers were Jo-seph Moder and Wilbert Hrdlicka, Lieut. and Mrs. George B. Van

Breakfast was served afterward at the Edgewater Club and a reception for several hundred friends was held that evening.

Leeut and Mrs. George L. Van Zee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Van Zee of Chicago. They will return to their home The pair will live in Webster Tuesday. Lieut. Bolton B. Miller is visiting

his parents in Greenfield, Ill., for the Fourth of July holiday. He will

return to the post Tuesday. Mothers Club to Give Party. The Mothers' Club of the Cathe dral School will sponsor the second of a series of card parties on the school grounds, 4430 Maryland avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. George Genter, as chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Ready, president; Mrs. Anna Bachmann, Mrs. Patrick Cahillane, Mrs. John Bergmann, Mrs. Eugene Gibson, Mrs. Alton Dyke, Mrs. Mary Shelley, Mrs. Edmore Theriault and Mrs. Philip Trenn. In case of rain, the

party will be in the school audi-Benefit Boat Excursion

The fourth annual boat excursinsored by Mrs D. Seidel, 709 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, will be given The wedding of Miss Ethel Meyer, street, East St. Louis, will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, 6122 Carlsbad avenue, and Jewish Orphans' and Old Folks' Edward John Davis took place last Home, St. Louis, Tuesday, July 12. Saturday, June 25, at St. John the Baptist Church. The Rev. John Peters officiated. Mr. Davis' father

Women's Church Council to Meet, The Women's Council of Union

Avenue Christian Church will meet at the church Thursday morning at the bridegroom's brother, Wesley Meyer, the bride's brother, and 11 o'clock. Circle No. 8 will have charge of the meeting, with Mrs. W. T. Miles, chairman. The Rev. Henry Damm, head of the Evangeli-A reception was held afterward cal Mission, will speak. Mrs. R. M. Milligan will lead the devotional program.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Held, 4655 after July 8 at 5560 Clemens ave-Tyrolean avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Harry V. Mudd, 3937 Burgen Aug

Auer-DuBois avenue. The wedding will take place July 15 at 8 p. m. at Redeemer Evangelical Church, 6446 DuBois of Chillicothe, Mo., Martha Katherine DuBois, daugh ter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. married in her father's church, the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church in Chillicothe, to Oliver Auer, 4339 Miss Virginia Elizabeth Schu-chardt, daughter of Mrs. Etta M. ernoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Auer Schuchardt, 5322 Vernon avenue, lived in St. Louis the past year East Oakland avenue, will leave Gauss, became the bride of Sidney W. and served as director of music of Wednesday to spend a month in family. Block, last Tuesday, in the study the Young Women's Christian Asof Rabbi Julian H. Miller, who persociation. She is a graduate of the formed the ceremony. Mr. Block Swinney Conservatory, Central Colis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abralege, Fayette, Mo.

Block departed on a wedding trip live through the summer, is a grad-to Detroit. They will be at home uate of Washington University.

VEGETABLE OIL

KIRKWOOD

Maughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Edgar Field, 116 North Tay Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Hall, 156 Gray avenue, Webster Groves. The bride was given in marriage

hat and a corsage of lavend orchids. She was attended by it sister, Miss Gertrude Field, w wore a dusty pink frock, smock over the shoulders and hips, w which she wore wine colored acc wore a dusty pink frock, smocked over the shoulders and hips, with which she wore wine colored acces-sories and a corsage bouquet of pink rose buds and blue delphinium. The bridegroom's brother, David Hall, was best man. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the cere-

After a short ho After a short honeymoon the will make their home at 363 Sid avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. J. A. Sibley, 529 North Kirkwood road, will leave Wednesday for Los Angeles to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll Sib

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Elston ue, have had 210 North Taylor avenue, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry on and their son. William of Dayton, O. The two fami parted yesterday by automobile to tour the West, They will return in

spent several days last week as the guests of Col. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scott, 135 West Bodley avenue. They were on the way from Fort Benning, Ga., to the Hawaiian Islands, where Col. Scott will be stationed for the next two

blossoms held the long tulle veil rived here for duty. Lieut. Stumph is a graduate of the United States and she carried orchids and she carried orchid North Taylor avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Langley Plym son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shands, 460 North Harrison avenue, departed Friday for Ada, Ok., where Dr. Plymale will be resident surgeon in a

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, 211 East Jefferson avenue, left yesterday to spend the week-end in Han-nibal, Mo.

Mrs. S. P. Ayres of Windsor, Mo., now in St. Mary's Hospital, will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Ayres, 530 South Harrison avent turning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval L. Schwab 1011 Curran avenue, were visited by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pennock and their family of Chadron, Neb.

Judge and Mrs. Davis Biggs, 457 North Taylor avenue, are spending the week-end at their summer me, near Eminence, Mo. have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacMillan, 415 Kirkwood road.

Neville T. Buck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neville T. Buck, 555 South Harrison avenue, departed Sunday for Monroe, La., where he will visit

Mrs. Carleton V. Bates, 1106 South Geyer road, arrived yesterday from to England, Scotland and Ireland. Cleveland, his home, to visit his She plans to sail on the Normandie

Mrs. Bedford F. Hines, 432 North of this city. Kirkwood road, accompanied by her son, Stuart, will drive East the middle of this month. They will be joined later by Mrs. Hines' daughter, Mrs. Shell FitzRoy. They plan through Mexico, spent a week to be away about two months. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Hines Jr., Angeles. 718 Evans avenue, will also leave next week to tour the East.

Miss Phyllis and Miss Nancy Edwin H. Webster, 541 North Clay avenue, are spending the summer at Camp Minne-Wonka, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Holsche Jr. arrived yesterday from Gas-tonia, N. C., to visit Dr. Holscher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holscher, 16 Edwin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Windsor Acres, departed yesterday for a visit in Texas.

Mrs. Fred Farrow, 519 Angenette place, was hostess to circles four on a trip to Eastern Maryland, ham Block, 749 Leland avenue. Mr. Auer, who has brought his and eight of the First Presbyterian After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. wife to 4416 Lindell boulevard to Church, Monday.

ST. CHARLES **ITEMS**

DR. AND MRS. JOHN L. ROE MER of the Gables, Linden wood College, are leaving this week for Chatauqua, N. Y., to spend

Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz of the Lindenwood College faculty will leave shortly from his home in Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland C. Bri

Mrs. Francis C. Becker, 1712 Wat-son street, returned home Thurs-day after spending four days in Jefferson City, Mo., where he took the State bar examinations. Mr. and Mrs. William Michael and son, Guy, of Chicago, spent last

Robert Main, 427 Monroe stree left recently for Seattle, Wash. He will be joined there by relatives on a journey to Yellowstone Park, and will return here in August.

Two young musicians from Lin-enwood College were chosen as a mark of distinction for their work to have places on the program a the national convention of Mu Ph Epsilon, held last week in Chicago Miss Suzanne Eby of Howard, Kan. gave a violin number, accompanied by Miss Alice Belding, daughter of Dr. L. E. Belding, 1711 Elm street of this city. They were chosen after a visit this winter of one of the national music sorority's repre-sentatives, Miss Belding is presi-dent-elect of Lindenwood's Phi Phi Theta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon

Miss Tearle and Miss Dorothy Selling, 1920 Jefferson street, left a week ago for Denver, Colo., where they are spending a few days with a former classmate at Lindenwood College, Mrs. Glenn Slaybaugh From there they plan to go to Santa Monica, Cal, where they will be with a cousin, Mrs. Margaret Hodgins, for the rest of the sum-

Mrs. Theodore Bruere Sr., River oad, and her sister, Mrs. Margare usman, have left to spend the mer at the Bruere's summe at Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwentker returned to their new home in Kirkwood last Sunday after a oneymoon trip to Chicago and to summer home at Whitefish Bay, Vis. Mrs. Schwentker, before her narriage June 15, was Miss Phoebe

Miss Patricia Hardin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Hardin, 220 Madison street, went last week to Chicago, where she will visit an aunt and uncle. She and her cousin, Miss Evelyn Jean Kelly, will

Mrs. George V. Gross, 711 Monroe street, was hostess to her Tuesday Afternoon Contract Club this

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Gray, 1516 Bennett avenue, were given a sur-prise celebration in honor of their ilver wedding anniversary on Monday night. They were pro ed with a silver serving trav by

near Weldon Springs, Mo., will re-William Bates, son of Mr. and turn to Columbia, Mo., where she is employed, after a six weeks' trip to England, Scotland and Ireland. on July 6. The Gillette family un til a few years ago were residents

> William Schulte Jr., 134 North Main street, is making a trip along the west coast. He traveled San Diego, Cal., and is now in Los

Miss Marie Folmer returned to liton, Ill., after two weeks here with her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Bristol, on Morgan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bresner of cago were here last week for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. August Lohrman, 607 Kingshigh

Mrs. V. J. Watson, who has been employed here, has left to join her Canavan, 1020 Summit avenue. seph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reeves Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cerny, 1031 East Oakland avenue, will leave Gauss, 701 Tompkins street, and

Miss Ruth Ann Johnson, 407 South Sixth street, left last week where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Philip Goldsboro.



EAST ST. LOUIS

S MARJORIE SALVAGE, 52 Signal Hill boulevard, enter-tained at a 1 o'clock bridge uncheon at her home Friday. The Miss Ann Driemeyer, Miss Betty
Wire, Miss Betty Jo Cox, Miss Marcells Wilson, Miss Jeanette Hinckley, Miss Doris Joseph, Miss Jean
Joseph, Miss Betty Strothman, Miss
Betty Harding, Miss Jean Oehmke,
Miss Marian Willman, Miss Georgia LaBee, Miss Dorothy Schmidt,
Miss Jean Biebel, Miss Mary Fickes,
Miss June Orr and Miss Dorothy
Calleban and Miss Margaret Trice

Friday night at the Brady Hotel,
The host was J. W. Brady, who instructed his bride, the former Miss
Frances Larkin, as a surprise,
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Waller
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gail M.
Brady, Junita Brady, Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Ashlock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Stolz, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Searo of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutchin of St. Paul, Minn., will arrive this law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schlafly, 12 Juanita place. They will be accompanied by Miss They will be accompanied be Marian Munson of St. Paul.

71 Country Club place, and their two children, will depart next week to open their su Charlevoix, Mich.

barbecue supper on the grounds of to Mrs. Walter Schlueter, Mrs. I. their home this evening. There Stark and Mrs. J. A. Lang.

Ill. They were attended by Miss Rhea Black and Joseph McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Orwig have departed on a honeymoon trip through the Southwest and upon their re-turn will make their home in Kan-

sas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Har ford, 1407 St. Louis avenue, will depart next week for Grand Haven, Mich., where they have taken a cot-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Halpi 1212 College avenue, have ref from a week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spannagel, 3225 Forest place, and their daughters, Mrs. Raymond Burton and Miss Gail Spannagel, are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Listeman Lindorf drive, are spending the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Marie Geiger, 1631 North Forty-fourth street, will be to the members of her bridge club at her home tomorrow evening. The members of the club are Mrs. William N. Hanford, Mrs. Shelby Putnam, Mrs. George Detchemendy, Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Miss Kitty Goetzman, Miss Marabeth Little, Friday afternoon at Miss Euphrocyne Hursey, Miss Mary Ada Hayes, Miss Norma Doyle and Miss Mary Mae Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Byford Hall of Chicago and Mrs. Iantha Speckman of Herrin, Ill., are the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kane, 8521 State street.

Hill boulevard, has as her houseguest Miss Marian Stumm of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Salvage, family will motor to 52 Signal Hill boulevard, have as Ark, for the holidays.

Miss Marcella Wilson, 16 Signal

Miss Dorothy Gillette, daughter

Miss Dalores Eschelman of Decatur, Ill., is spending the week-end with Miss Betty Wire, 36 Granvue

lege avenue, departed Friday for Huntington, W. Va., where she will president of the Venice-Madison visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodehaver. Before her return Miss Rigden will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homer Bell in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Allison 1518 Winstanley avenue, are spending a week at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Mrs. Edmund Goedde, Mrs. Elsie

Whitbread and Miss Sophia Arm-brecht are spending the weekend at Bagnell Dam, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. James F. Riley of 4573 Gravois RI. 9408 El Reno, Ok., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall Allen have returned to their home in Little Rock, Ark., after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hackman 38 Signal Hill boulevard.

TRI-CITIES

Granite City
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sco
Star, N. C., and Mr. and Mr D. Burgart of Greensboro, N. C. shared honors at a dancing party Friday night at the Brady Hotel. Stolz, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Seago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bussard, John Baker, Al Smith, Earl Galloway, Manley Cox, John Lyle, Robert Wilson, Earl Kathryn Keller, all of Gran ite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Kennst Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maner Dr. Reuben Clark, W. J. Griffin, A F. Smith, Miss Emma Forreste and Mrs. Agnes Coombi, of 8 ben Clark, W. J. Griffin, A.

The Etinarg Club was enter-tained by Mrs. A. M. Jenning Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Spoeneman of Thursday with a picnic luncheon at Wilson Park. Favors were given

Miss Catherine Rose McManus, day for New York to sail yesterday for a tour of Europe, was given a bon voyage party Monday afternoon by Miss Virginia Faulkner, wig, of the National Hotel, were Chapman, at the home of Faulkner. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Luncheon was served to Miss Kathleen Fitzgerald of Edwardsville, Miss Dorothy Var-nun, Mis Kathryn Bright, Miss Bet-ty Niedringhaus, Miss Mary Lou Cunningham, Miss Dorothy Nied-Miss Virginia Paly and Mrs. Mary Lee Peters of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDermo and daughter, Helen, of Mogadore, O., are visiting Mrs. Mark Mather and Mrs. A. H. Bishop, aunts of Mr. McDermott

for Madison, Wis. She has enrolled for the summer term at the Uniof Wisco Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McGalliard entertained their nephew, Duts-Bol-linger of Carnwallis, Ore., over the

Miss Helen Brady left this week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Haug and Miss Dorothea Mathews of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Darvin

a vacation trip in the North and East. They will visit in Chicago, New York and Canada. Madison Walter Franklin, son of W. S. Franklin, and Mrs. Beatrice Vogel of Pine Lawn, Mo., were married

Lutheran Church in Pine Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Lowman Reynolds were the attendants. Mrs. Frank-Postoffice. They are honeymooning in the North and will reside in Madison on their return.

Members of the Vota Vita Class of the Baptist Church gave a birthday supper last week for mem-bers of the class who had birthdays in April, May and June.

Mr. and Mrs. Tau William and

were present. Venice Mrs. Pauline Reidelberger, Mrs. Daisy Ferguson, Mrs. Nell George Miss Theadell Rigden, 1716 Col- hostesses to about 50 guests in

American Legion Auxiliary, whose

birthday anniversary will be July 7. The affair was held at the Le-

gion home on Broadway. The tables were decorated with garden flow-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodrich celebrated their silver anniversary Saturday. The party was held in the Venice City Hall. A banquet was served in the basement dining room. There were 90 guests.





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IARY OF A REPORTER: SATURDAY: To lunch with Geoffres parsons and Fred Wildman in the handsomely pine-paneled dining oom downstairs at Bellows & Co. Wildman announced that the meal would be practically nothing, just a simple entree or so run in from

the same idiotic custom dictates

that you thereupon have to hang around and put down a couple

of bad martinis and maybe half

a dozen worse canapes of dubious

the signal for the beginning of the

Appreciating therefore, that it is social suicide to take your invita-

tion literally and get to the house

at the hour it stipulates, you bathe

and dress leisurely, give your shirt

nruly appetite by te

real torture.

Pierre's restaurant, the kitchen of which is just across the back garden. It included a side of fine Italian ham, Kennebeck salmon steak meuniere, broiled chicken, browned to a crisp in flaming Armagnac at the table and served by Lafitte, Bellows' aged and knowing steward: a bale of fresh asparagus and a wonderful Pont l'Eveque cheese. The wines were less ingenious; two Chablis. whose titles escape; four clarets, an Haut Brion '74, a Gruard Larose '65, La Tour Blanche '65 and a Palmer Margaux '64, the last of which was just about the most brilliant Bordeaux this department had ever. as the French have it, degusted. Afterward, there was a little sniffing of assorted

rmagnacs and a private stock virgin Cognac of 1906. A simple lunch and back to the salt mines by 5:30.

LUCIUS BEEBE

PART THREE

-0-0-SUNDAY: Lunch in the back room of the Plaza with Roger Stearns; ocktails with Mrs. Aileen Winslow at the Lombardy, where a monster but frivolous backgammon game was in progress, and to dinner at the Stork with Sherman Billingsley and Chick Farmer, while an assortstork with Sherman Billingsley and Bobby La Branch, leered delicatessen before your host or, ment of celebrides, including Winchell and Bobby La Branch, leered delicatessen before your host or, more usually, your hostess gives at us from the bar. Billingsley, bored with being the world's most successful whooped merchant, wonders if he could make a living doing something else. Everybody hastened to warn him against trying. The Stork is too much of a without-which-nothing to the Manhattan scene. -0-0-

MONDAY: Lunching at 21; Schuyler Cudner tells me about s new "Coffee Soother" he has invented: One jigger of hot, black coffes one jigger of applejack, half a jigger of creme de coffee shake with ice and strain into a parfait glass. Mighty fine, says Schuyler, mighty fine! Later to Gloria Braggiotti's wedding with Margaret and Brock Pemberton, at the Little Church Around the Corner, with a monster reception at the St. Regis. Everyone you ever heard of was there, and approximately a thousand fashion reporters, taking notes on what every one had on. Happy squeals were evoked when the now Mrs. Emlen Etting and the rest of the party were coralled by the photographers for a group picture of the bridal party. Somebody, Gloria felt, was missing. Who could it be? Count noses! Yes, somebody definitely wasn't there that should be. Cops, screamed the bride, it's my husband! Will somebody find Mr. Etting?

TUESDAY: For the second time to see "The Two Bouquets," the most fetching of Gilbert-and-Sullivanish Victorian valentines and just about the nicest hot-evening entertainment in town. The handsome Macklin Marrow was conducting and La Hiff's Tavern bar, across the way, was densely populated at the intermission by Jock Whitney and Louise Macy, Myron McCormick, Jed Harris, Bugs Meredith and other thirsty playgoess. And to Billy Rose's Casa Manaria, jammed to the no slightest sign of hard times.

-0-0-WEDNESDAY: Lunch with Joseph Bryan III and Howard Barnes at Bleeck's. Bryan, who is doing a profile of Bob Benchley for "The Saturday Evening Post," is probably the greatest councisseur of eccentrics of the generation. He told of the eminent Charleston gaffer who was accustomed to carry a live game tock in his trousers pocket, and if offended by anyone would swirt the bird by the neck so that its spars would rake the offender's face; also, of the member of a celebrated Philadelphia family who mewed for three days like a cat and then took shot at himself as a common nuisance. Later with Evalyn Mc-Lean, who insisted that, since she had worn it through Soviet Russia, she could wear the Hope diamond in Harlem—and did.

-0-0-ONE OF THE BRAVE SIGHTS of the town these summer mornings is the excursion steamboats, awash with bunting and trailing treamers of coal smoke, as they head up the Hudson to Bear Mountain and the other Pot-dog paradises of the people. Most venerable of all the lines is the Hodson River Day Line, which has been running packets ereabouts for 112 years. In an age of chromium offices and streammed desks the general offices of the Hudson River Day Line offer a refuge for those afflicted with yearnings for roll-top desks, elderly clerks and a leisurely office routine.

Although the steamboats are modern enough and boast such newangled doodags as loudspeaker systems, sport decks and cafeterias, the offices, out on the end of the West Forty-second Street pier, maintain the calm and pleasant mustiness of the '80s. It has been strictly a family affair since 1826, when it was founded by Abram Van Santvoord, whose great-grandson, Alfred Van Santvoord Olcott, now carries on s president. "A. V.," as he is known to the line's employes—a lot of shom have been with the line almost as long as he has—sits in an office just about big enough for a desk and three chairs and runs the linehis there, that is, when he isn't dashing up and down the river like rary on his boats, to see that everything is running smoothly.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of Day Line transportation between New lork and Albany, the really smart passengers traveled (at double fare) the elegant "safety barge" towed behind the steamboat—there was vibration and probably less concussion, too, if the boiler blew up. bout the middle of the last century the pride of the river was the line's fary Powell, a floating fretwork palace that could pick up her skirts and do 26 knots when goaded, and she frequently was, as the river skipers of those days went in for racing in a big way. Even the handsome storative woodwork wasn't too good to be hacked down for fuel when little more steam was needed. The Mary Powell is still spoken of with reverence at the Day Line, and her great bell is still in service, inging the modern Day Liners in and out of the pier at Indian ont. Young-Alexander Olcott, fresh out of Princeton and latest of the an Santvoord line to enter the service, wears a brass coat room check from the Mary Powell as a watch fob. The Day Line is like that.



True Report on Status of Great American Institution, From Too-Sweet Cocktails and Dewy Dieting Belles of 60, to Discussion of Politics.

By George Jean Nathan

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informs you, only quarter past around for five minutes to locate guests—you will be booked for a eight, dammit. After you've had your place card. At last, with the dozen or so more dinner parties, the oysters, to say nothing of that aid of a footman or two, you find God forbid. third cocktail, you are hungrier it and-hurray!-learn that you are and will devote themselves througher to do something about a little consomme — meanwhile helping to a conversation directed indefacrackers, a little smoked salmon, right and left ear. (It is apparatus) ently a rule of all dinner parties other such gratuities customarily dispensed by the house. And, of course, another cocktail. So by the time you find it incumbent upon you to leave, your appetite has been you find it incumbent upon you to leave, your appetite has been your appetite has been your appetite has been other should conceivably be seated other.))

ompletely ruined. Also, you are During the introductory melon or smoked turkey, the two dieting The cocktails that you have to belles will want to know, the modrink at your hosts' or hostess' submake you more so. In action, why it is that so charming fact, if the dinner party is presid- a fellow as yourself has never ed over by a hostess you are certain married. After chivalrously lying not only to get really cockeyed, but for the thousandth time at faintly ill at the .tomach, imasmuch thousandth dinner party that it is as it is a rare old girl who doesn't because no woman would ever for believe that no cocktail, whatever a moment consider tying up with an it is, is good unless it has three old scoundrel like yourself—supheaping teaspoonfuls of sugar in pressing the real and simple reason

"NOW, NOW, GEORGE, NO SHIRKING. YOU SIMPLY MUST TRY SOME."

a final admiring pat, and look at your watch. It is, you are horrified to learn, only quarter to eight. So, by the way of killing time, you drop into your favorite bar and fortify yourself against the coming event with a cocktail. That, however and alas, consumes only about five minutes and there is nothing left to do but to order up another. After the second, you find your appetite whetted to an irresistible point and compromise with the approaching dinner by instructing the waiter to serve you some oysters. While he is fetching them, you stave off your an another cocktail.

It is now a glance at you was and the reis not ingle for the electric you may have left with a population of the propose of the another cocktail. appetite you may have left with esses being on the constant look-It is now, a glance at your watch their heavy tallow smell, and search out for so whimsically amusing

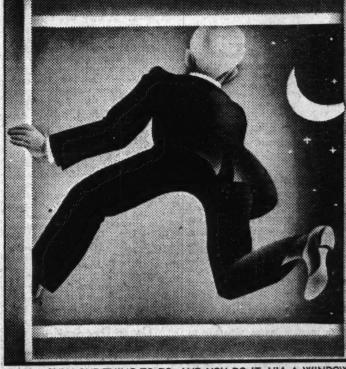
than ever, doubtless because your to sit between two dewy young accustomed and regular private things of 60 who, past experience hour for having dinner is 7:30. So has taught you are on a reducing accustomed and regular private things of 60 who, past experience hour for having dinner is 7:30. So has taught you, are on a reducing you compromise further with your diet, will eat nothing but salad, other men cancelyably see in Vera out the whole two hours at table Zorina. Very odd, they consider it. this one truthfully without making the old girls sore, so you call for assistance to the inevitable man across the table who apparently devotes seven hours a day to sitting under a sun-lamp on the theory that the results makes him irresistible to women. The Lothario smoothes out things for you with some such polite crack as it being the two old babies in question and then comes the squ

The squab is as invariable a part of any dinner party as the next morning's solemn oath never to accept another dinner party invitation. The dear women employ the bird to have at you with what you think of that last wonderful novel of some English woman novelist you've never heard of and, if you nad, wouldn't read for \$10,000 f. o. b.. You say very politely that your time is so occupied that you have

little left for popular fiction. This. gets a derogatory umph from the two babies, who thereupon lapse into silence for all of 28 seconds, or in other words until the extra servant who has been employed by the hostess for the evening and who looks like Edward G. Robinson in one of his more sinster momen pulls away your squab and spills the chickoree salad all over you and the belle at your left.

Retrieving a lettuce leaf from the debacle, you prepare to assimilate it, only to be backed into your chas by the dowager on your right with a eulogy of her young nephew who is just past 12 and who shows every evidence of being a remarkable litteraeur. "Tm sure that you'd be enormously interested in meeting him, Mr. Nathan, as you, too, I believe, are interested in writing, so I suggest you come up to the house next Wednesday at 1 o'clock, have lunch and spend the rest of the afternoon talking to him. You'll enjoy it."

It is now time for the vanillatic ceréam smeared with strawberries. The proud keauty on your left, having recovered from the chickoree contretemps, now again goes into action and peremptorily demands to know what interesting Retrieving a lettuce leaf from the debacle, you prepare to assimilate it, only to be backed into your



THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO, AND YOU DO IT, VIA A WINDOW

JERSEY COSTUMES FOR AUTUMN

F YOU'VE had the idea that and coats, as well as for dresses. silk or rayon jersey is the sort of fabric to be reserved for those stresses evening frocks that are who look best in slinky clothes, designed with moderate drapery or you'll be changing your opinion before the next few months have passed. Jersey is a material which has undergone some changes. It is now being used by the leading defined with moderate drapery or remember, back in the Valentino era, there was the Sheik craze. Later every unfortunate male the soft fabric is distinctly different that the soft fabric is distinctly different to the soft fa

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 2. T IS only in Hollywood that it makes the slightest bit of difference who plays any part in any picture. No matter how seriously the studios may take themselves and their outputs, the customers, who pay the freight, don't care very, much whether characters are incon-gruously cast or not. If they are Martha Raye fans, they will go see Martha Raye play Queen Vic-toria, or if they are play conscious and want to see "Gone With the Wind," they will not ask who is playing Scarlett. So it is that Norma Shearer being handed the role of the scheming O'Hara girl as a matter of fact, it wasn't handed her, she took it—only Hollywood is astounded. If there is any star in pictures less suited for the role, we cannot think of her name at

As usual, all the preliminary publicity about Selznick searching the South to find a beautiful, redhaired, young and unknown girl for the role was the purest bunk. When he got ready to cast the picture he listened to orders and took Miss Shearer, who comes from as far south as Toronto, who is not red-headed and who, at 36 or thereabouts, suggests matrons more than she does the public's idea of Scarlett O'Hara. Just how Miss Shearer got the part was largely a

SELZNICK, who owns the pic-ture, wanted to make a deal for the release of his output with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Also he Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Also he wanted Clark Gable for the role of Rhett Butler. Metro was willing ment and throw in Gable, but—and this was important to MGM it was not willing for Gable, and probably a great picture, to act as stepping stones for some actress outside of its own fold. Selznick, to make the right connections and secure Clark Gable, had to agree to take a Metro player for the role of Scarlett. That was where Norma Shearer stepped in and demanded the role. And, being a most important figure, both as a stockholder in MGM, she got what she wanted. About a year and a half ago, when Selznick began his "search" for a Scarlett O'Hara, Norma Shearer was mentioned for the role, along with most everyone else in Hollywood. We wrote at the time that if MGM had anything to do with the production, Miss Shearer could play Scarlett if she wanted to. Well, she wanted to.

THE NEXT astounding-to Hollywood only, again—piece of film news during the past week was the sudden withdrawal of Paramount's latest importation; Isa Miranda, from the cast of "Zaza" itution of Claudette Colbert Miss Miranda, hailed as "the greatest Zaza the world has ever known" (we pointed out that her boosters were not entirely free from prejustart when work on the nicture he turning something happened. The studio gives the stock excuse of illness, although the Italian actress is well enough to be up and about. She speaks English well enough to meet all requirements so that can-not be the trouble. It may be that familiar film ailment known as "temperament" had something to do with Miss Miranda's retirement. Anyway Paramount, hunting for a foreign star to take Dietrich's place, feels that it hasn't found her in the beautiful Isa.

PRESENT-DAY signs of the movie influence: the new scoop-down style of hairdress and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs cocktail glasses. Far below the surface ferments may be at work, and pro-founder expressions of culture may bob up any moment. Once, you remember, back in the Valentino

WIVES

BY JOHN FRANCES

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ILL you please advise me through your column? Here is my em: The wife of my employer is ill in a hospital. I would like to visit har or else send her a card expressing my sympathy This, however, has its disadvantages, or so it seems to me. You see her

husband, my employer, has repeatedly asked me to go out with him. He has in fact be come rather indignant because I would not. I certainly have no intention of going out with him as I am very fond of his wifeamong other reasons. He does not know that I know his wife as well as I do since we are seldom together in his presence. I am wondering if he would misconstrue this action on my part as he has so often done on previous occasions.

FERPLEXED.

If the wife of your employer is an understanding woman and a good friend, write her personally a short, kindly little note and forget the foolish husband and accept no invitations from him.

IN YOUR COLUMN RECENTLY there appeared a letter from "G. A." inquiring if you knew of a club that a young Catholic man 26 years old could join. There is a club comprised of young people called Most people do think about luck the Mariana Catholic Club. This club has the sanction of both our in that way, but others have dis-Archbishop and Bishop. There is a nominal initiation charge, meetings are held once a month and two social affairs are planned for each month. If this young man would write to the Mariana Catholic Club, 3547 Olive street, we would be glad to send him any information he may desire. MARIANA CATHOLIC CLUB, T. J. B. Yours truly.

. I AM A FAIRLY INTELLIGENT GIRL who has looked into her future. How much schooling is required for a librarian? Also what subjects should she specialize in at high school, as a way of preparation. MISS BROWN EYES.

This is a subject on which first-hand information would be of greater value than any answer in the column. For this purpose, go to the Main Public Library, Thirteenth and Olive, and ask for Miss Dowd of the Information Bureau.

YOU WERE ABLE to help us before, so I am coming again. We have lived in a four-family apartment for a number of years. We would be so happy, as the place is quiet, and, best of all, very reasonable, were it not for the fact that recently a truck driver has moved mext door (the house adjoining). We are forced to listen to a harangue by the man, principally, who talks so loud. We really cannot sit down to a meal and enjoy it. We thought of moving, or is there some way to let the man know jump. Luck comes only after a that the neighbors are disturbed and embarrassed by the loud talking. We neighbors would be so very grateful if you could help us.

Wishing you future success, MRS. A. R.

I should first try to enlist the good offices of the two landlords. Perhaps his own landlord could say to him that, for his sake, he thought he ought to tell him that sound carries very clearly there. If this has no effect, then have each person in your apartment house speak to that landlord, asking him to take it up with the man's landlord. Of course these people could be declared public nuisances, and thus place it in the hands of police, but this action would likely stir up controversy in a way that would be objectionable to you. I believe the two landlords could manage it:

COULD YOU TELL ME whether the opera stars send photographs free, and, if so, where can I send for them? Sincere thanks, JEAN.

No. This is not the custom among the opera singers here.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM WRITING IN BEHALF of the Camp Solidarity, Inc., of the Workman's Sick Benefit Fund. This camp is an infant enterprise of who gets a chance to go on a trip limited means and the camp itself is to be converted into a place for the around the world. These things did aged people of limited means.

In order to appeal to the people of the younger generation to help They came because those people support this enterprise, it is necessary to give them some sort of enter- had prepared themselves for their tainment. There is not enough money in our fund to buy a piano and so we appeal to you and your kind readers. If anyone will donate this within themselves, cultivated their piano, the organization will be most happy to look after the hauling. imaginations. They had "the ability I. R. H. Thanking you in advance,

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Dear Martha Carr: 4

FOR THE BENEFIT of cat-lovers who like information about certain breeds of chts, or where to obtain them, let me suggest they get in touch with "The Greater St. Louis Cat Club"; or better still, attend the meetings of the cat club every second Monday at 8 p. m. at the Gatesworth Hotel. Anyone is most welcome, whether he owns just one plain cat or fancy pedigreed ones.

St. Louis has various dog clubs and shows, but it had no cat club at all until recently, when this one was organized. The club is planning the right choice of belt and buttons. now for its third annual championship cat show, which will take place Consider those natural peasant lin-MRS. ELMA LOESING. Nov. 19 and 20.

Recording Secretary, Greater St. Louis Cat Club. -0-0-

Dear Martha Carr:

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 I AM A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE of 18 and am considered quite tied on with colorful yarn. Braided pretty. Like most of the girls in our crowd, I go out with boys quite a yarn belts give them added interest bit, but none of them seems to be attracted very long. I don't believe in petting, because I don't think a boy who

is always trying to kiss a girl really cares about her in the right way. The superficially popular girls in our crowd allow these boys to become too familiar and consequently are considered "fast."

And yet how can I be popular and preserve my ideals? Phase help me. SILLY, I GUESS.

Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for my folder, "Popularity." You may get some help from it and suggestions for the right tactics.

0-0-Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE me the addresses of the following stars: Don Ameche, Tom Brown, Betty Grable, Deanna Durbin and Simone

Don Ameche, and Simone Simon, 20th Century Fox; Tom Brown and Betty-Grable, Paramount; Deanna Durbin, Universal.

DOT AND BEN.

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE

Man Can Make His Own Luck, Says Columnist

'It Isn't an 'Outside Something,' but an Adjustment Within Individual."

By Elsie Robinson

Ty OU wish you had more luck. What do you mean by luck? You don't know exactly. It's mystery. It's something that happens to some people and doesn't happen to others. Something that gives some people the breaks without any effort on their part. Like finding a gold mine, or going on

Women of America Spend

About \$250,000,000 a Year

on Cosmetics: \$170,000,000

More in Beauty Parlors.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

TN a French magazine not long

dulged in some gloomy guessing

turn of paganism, and how paint,

Personally, we wouldn't be know-

an old pine tree, but if interest in

should be well on its way in and

on its way out. For it is a fact that

creams, powder, oils, lotions and whatnot to pile up an annual re-

tail cosmetics bill of some \$250,-

Being beautiful these days, if you

ers, is no simple and inexpensive

job. Ancient Egyptian women were

content merely to smear salve made

from "the neck of the gabgu bird cooked in oil" on their skins and

let it go at that, but twentieth-cen-

tury skins seem to be different. To

be sure nowadays that her skin

won't crack and fall off sometime

around her thirtieth birthday, a girl is told to use enough things

hours a day, with no time out for lunch. And besides her skin to be

babied, there are her eyes, hands,

nails, feet, elbows, hair and neck.

Your correspondent, who has al-

This elbow business is but a sam- brush.

ple of the lengths to which a girl

can go if she lets herself get batty

on the subject of beauty. Take the

daily routine that requires 10 preparations and six tools, and if you've

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eye lotion in your eyes and wrap

your head up with special - eye

000,000. And while you're gasping

their beauty-shop blowouts.

effect the downfall of a race.

ing about anything so con

a journey around the world. Things like that happen to lucky people. They never happen to you. You wish they did. But of course there's nothing you can do about

Are you sure of that? Are you quite sure that luck is something outside yourself over which you have no control?

covered an amazing secret. They have discovered that luck isn't on the subject of whether the increased use of cosmetics by the fean "outside something" but that it creased use of cosmetics by the feis an adjustment within the man himself—that a man can make his turn of paganism, and how paint, powder and permanent waves could

WALDEMAR BONSELLS once

put it this way: use as a spring board any lath which chance has thrown under my feet. Of course, he who would take such ventures must be able to jump, and 'ability to jump' is an essence of the return of paganism and the and 'ability to jump' is an essence of the return of paganism and the what most people term 'having downfall of the race, paganism and the luck.' There is no such thing as should be well on its way in and thaving luck.' What is called luck the race as we know it tottering is intimately associated with adroitness, just as ill-luck is intimately the vainer sex is now using enough with maladroitness." Luck is not the thing that hap-

pens to you from outside. Luck is the way you take that thing inside. Luck is the "ability to jump," the at this, add another \$170,000,000 for ability to use any incident or impulse as a springboard to a wider But luck does not come with one

put out by cosmetics manufacturman has jumped many times, has accumulated the courage to jumps in the face of possible disaster and ridicule. jumps do not always end

luckily. Many an impulsive adventure leads nowhere. Often the jumper is misjudged by more cautious folk, who watch his antics with a scornful eye, calling him eccentric or even worse. But slowly and surely that man making his luck.

SOME DAY his chance will come. Some trival opportunity will present itself. It may not seem any more important than a thousand opportunities which have gone before. But because that man has acquired the ability to use any op-portunity as a springboard he will take a chance, and then the courage and initiative and agility which he has built up during a thousand failures will sweep him on to suc-

The man who discovers a gold not come through "fool's luck." coming. They had taken chances. They had broken down inhibitions to jump." So when the gold glinted underfoot, or the ship waited on the beach, they were ready.

You want luck? How ready are you for luck? Would you know it if you saw it? Could you take it if it came

Dress Decorations

The simplest type of summer frock can be made distinctive by en dresses, for example, which are as tailored and trim as shirtwaist lines dictate but which attain a whimsical flair by the addition of buttons made like Mexican hats and various colors is another that ilustrates the gay trend of decoration. When you see all of the dif-ferent shades asembled together in a row from hemline to neck you der how the designer succee in picking so many different but

Matching Bag, Hat

A bag and hat of matching leather either of white or a vivid summer shade will prove interesting accents to summer vacation clothes. The hat can be tucked into a bag and come out looking like new, especially if it is made of pliable suede. Berets and draped turbans of the leather are handled as though they were made of fabric and a bag to look its smartest and a bag to look its smartest and four taverns. All except the should be one of the large, wide-handled variety. Since suede is church and palace were half-tim-handled variety. Since suede

ON THE HOLLYWOOD FLICKER FRONT Continued From PAGE ONE spires and the Seine.

metic counter.

ways belonged to the soap-water- bandages, using a special eye-strap you're wondering, is something you

and-nothing-much-else school was if you have bags under your blink- rub on your eyes when you take

salesgirl in the cosmetics depart- out to finish the works, you rub on Like goggle cream, bath prepara-

ment of a local emporium the other a little eye shadow, put stimulant tions that make you smell like an

day when the girl went into the on your lashes to make them grow, old pine tree or an o'cedar mon

subject of "old elbows." There is rug another batch of stuff on to prove that cosmetics manufactur-

And what is still more sad, is that brows. Now you're all ready to shekels out of milady's purse. The

women have them when the tragedy face the cold and critical world, old order of the bath wherein one

can be remedied by the simple pro- except for combing your eyelashes dunked the body and scrubbed down

cedure of buying a pair of elbow with an eyelash comb and brushing with a wash cloth and an ordinary straps and a jar of elbow juice. your eyebrows with an eyebrow bar of soap is gone and in its place

on the subject of beauty. Take the eyes as another instance. One cosmetics manufacturer suggests a daily routing that requires 10 may a malignorance work form. In abys-

"But where would you suggest

you'd wind up with if you did every-

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had always supposed that a given-at-home manicure required but sists on a scent ensemble with es-

got the patience and the money for at-home manicure required but sists on a scent ensemble with es-women, whatever age, rank, promaterials you're welcome to try it, three operations—taking care of the sence, soap, cologne, powder and fession or degree, whether virgins,

First you wring special eye pads out of astringent and paste them out of astringent and paste them the nells put a number of surgest a marriage in the woman decides she and after such an act impose upon

and over that, pads saturated with
skin tonic. Then you put on more
special eye cream and drop special
special eye cream

you apply a special eye cream cure supplies insists that no mani- north woods or twilight in a ge- His Majesty's subjects, by the

"My dear, that is up to you," she ice for hot feet. All the cosmetics

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pires and the Seine.

Character was laid on with a looked at by the millions who will "If I Were King." His architect, John Goodman, spent five months trowel, so to speak. As we said, designing them. Stuck on walls Lloyd admires it. He prowis through tionize house design.

wrinkles to coax the

is a ritual that begins with perfum-

ing the water with a scent to match

the nails. But a purveyor of mani- wants to suggest a morning in the and betray into matrimony, any of

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haughty high-priestess of a cos- as indispensable because they take individual inch of skin on the hu-

ranium bed. scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, Just what the manufacturers will artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish

sillier than wrinkle straps to be the penalty against witchcraft and

worn under golfing hats to prevent like misdemeanors and that the

O relive the romance of To relive the romance of "OF Man River," they said, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Meier came all the way from San Francisco to sail from the foot of Vine street on the

from the foot of Vine street on the "Golden Eagle" for the same trip to the Tennessee River which they took 25 years ago as bride and bridegroom. Both originally \$1. Louisans, they were married here June 24, 1913, and sailed the follows. ing afternoon on the brand-new "City of St. Louis" of the St. Louis and Tennessee packet line, which vessel later sank below the city. The Eagle Packet Co., which hauls freight, chiefly vinegar, is now the only line carrying passengers on extended river trips, always aboard its old-time sternwheeler, the "Gold-en Eagle"—trips that are still fa-

nore pleased with themselves than Mr. and Mrs. Meier appeared to be as the sailing hour, 5:30 p. m., approached. In the group of relatives sing them off was one who had been a bridesmaid at the wedding and a little rice was thrown as the pair scrambled from the landing float onto the boat, not embarrassing them as it must have once up-on a time. They are seasoned sailors, both of them having made three crossings to Honolulu and back, but for the 20 years since they hit on the idea, they have looked forward to this particular celebration of their silver wedding anni-

THE SEVEN-DAY trip they are

Mrs. Meier on the texas deck, the deck with officers' cabins which the pilot house surmounts, was the best the "Golden Eagle" could offer, Capt. W. H. ("Buck") Leyhe saw

The pair recalled with merriment utfits both wore when they sailed 25 years ago. Although June weather in 1913 was not very different from that of June, 1938, the bride was in a black silk suit, with a white blouse, set off by a widebrimmed, rose-trimmed Panama hat. The feature of her bridegroom's dress which Mrs. Meier emembered most distinctly was his black, cloth-top, button shoes. He recalled that he was wearing also blue serge suit and a fedora. Last week they were dressed more for comfort. Mrs. Meier's short-sleeved dress was of gray print silk with accessories and hat of dark red. Her husband—this being 25 years later-was in shirt sleeves, light trousers and white cap.

EXCEPTING the flurry caused Meier, and of Miss Helen Beccard, St. Louis artist, traveling alone to sketch, little excitement attended the sailing. Ordinarily the showboat "Goldenrod," tied up nearby, gives the departing steamer a tune on its callione, but for some reason bucks to the anual \$250,000,000 bill it was silent. No deafening blasts of In England during the seventhe steam whistle: only three genhefty boatswain, and his shambling Negro roustabouts were loosing the lines of the "Golden Eagle" and ening up, and passed a law "that all trusting her to a tug that helped swing her downstream into the current. Capt'n Buck, seated in a ricane deck, amplifying his hoarse voice with a megaphone, was a few minutes late getting off, because, the 5 o'clock Wabash train to get in from Chicago. Fifty-eight of the "Golden Eagle's" 90 passengers came down from Chicago or far-"But where would you suggest frowning, or "a birthday present" marriage upon conviction shall for a grouchy scalp in the form of stand null and void." And that was Buck figures the reason is that while they've got plenty you'd wind up with if you did every—"seductive scalp pomade," some- when women were content with thing to your eyes, nails, face and body ought to call out the cops. For simple beautifiers and before the up that way when you're on it you parts that the beauty experts it seems that women will buy anyyou do?" I asked one thing from face patters (described some special preparation for every as on the river there's scenery—al-

the place of the fingers) to foot man frame.
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Pastel-Colored Jumper Everyone who likes to knit is

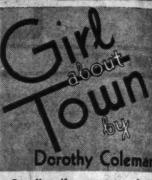
rush to contribute a few more

teenth century, Parliament went on the war path because the British

beauties were doing too much doll-

busy making a pastel-colored jump- in the dining salon, which er. According to the favorite pattern, this jumper buttons straight with special praise for the fried

Flowers on the bodice of an eve ning frock matched by flowers in to that one could want for festive oc-



JUNE O'DEA Liberals, to wit: A gu

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largely of a little bridge, a little bingo, a little dancing to a threeance at the bar. The fare served for a dance hall between times, is





LORIA VANDERBILT, was folled by New York



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HOLLYWOOD ARITH talent makes a third-rate shoe-string show producer: office without putting it

TELEGRAM from A

Vinchell's little boy Walte

Arizona from Colorado who

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our proudest possession. ernor. No can do. . . Thursday. . . And, anyh (issue of July 11) is frontand it mightn't, if we get on Freedley Jr. and Jean ton, have cancelled The V lack Dillon is willing to year at Yale if Jean H sensible! . . . Vernon et himself finger-printed in Clyde Tolson's me Anita Colby. . . . A great commit suicide by ju tion the other day. . . . Add safety for car drivers: The ca yours. . . Add delig

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CAPE GIRARDEAU next the "Golden Eagle" was to put in long enough for entertainment aboard ship. Capt'n Buck's niece, consists little dancing to a threend, and rather more attendthe bar. The fare served lining salon, which doubles returned passengers say, and hot biscuits.



troadway Walter Winchell

was folled by New York detectives last week. They phoned our was folled by rew hear they learned we heard it. . . When Mrs. However, the One Must Burgess Meredith gives him his Renotice in a month, she may middle

aisle it with Nigel Blake, who has a monocle in his throat. . . Mayor LaGuardia and Lehman have really phffft; The Mayor will Lehman have really phifft; The Mayor will take the stump against the Gov. for the Senate. . . Intimates aliege Lefty Gomez and his estranged wife, June O'Dea, may reconcile because they were seen together the will of millinery, so that one must be considered in relation to the other. three times recently. What! After all the things they called each other in the papers? . . Helen Hayes, Gypsy Rose Lee and Frances Farmer are among those who have adopted Spanish orphans. . . . Cyril Smith (with Rudy Vallee's entourage) and Betty Jordan, of the Paradise show girl division, are closer than Floogee is to Floy-Floy. . . Add definitions of a Liberal, which amuse

wen Liberals, to wit: A guy with both feet planted firmly in the sky. The Dupcan McMartins of Canada, his income is allegedly \$10,000 taily, are threeing. . . . The real trouble in the Barbara Hutton-Von Reventiow mess is money. We ran it over six months ago and in the column of June 20 this way: "Barbara Hutton and her Count are straining at the seash, again."

Edna St Vincent Millay is seriously ailing at her Connecticut hoine. Trained nurses and doctors in constant atmdance. . . Jack Shuttleworth and Judge mag have parted after all these years. . . . Now it is Boston which has purged its papers of radio historians. Only one of the eight gazettes has retained its ether-columnist. . . . Rosemary Lane will marry an ad exec, whose name we can't find in the pile of trivia over there. . . . The Alfred W. McCann Jrs. are threeing. . . . In August . . . Sylvia Sidney and the W. Wanger flickers have phffft. . . . Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen (legal advisors to the President) won't leave him to open their law firm here. He asked them to stay. . . . A new mag, due shortly, will be christened "The 400."

MARC LECHMAN and his bride, the former Melva Cornell, of he Broadway shows, are infanticipating. . . . From the Winchell broadcast of March 19, 1937: "Norma Shearer has definitely been signed for the role of 'Scarleta O'Hara.'" . . , Several liberal Congressmen will demand breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany, if the spy charges . . Pursuant to the President's call for support of liberals, there is a movement to make Ferdinand Pecora Governor of New York. . . . In Twentieth Century-Fox's forthcoming click, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the action begins in 1911 and ends in 1938, but nobody in at ages. . . . Tony Duke, Angie's brother, and Lucy Jeffcoatt of the Uppity Set are Lohengrinning. . . . Washington in siders are saying Bob La Follette would give the nod to F. D. R. if he had to choose between him and his brother's third party movement . . . With the exception of two plays, every show now running received complimentary notices from the critics.

State Attorney-General Bennett's office will rock the front pares about Sept. 1-with a report on the milk sitch-ee-ay-shun in N. Y. . . . It's a girl for the Russell Hodges at Monticello Hospital. Mother is the former Alice Arden, Olympic highjumper. . . . Esquire is feuding with staffers over the plan to unionize it, Meyer Levin, movie critic, has been demoted to editing, and the cinema pages will be dropped. ... Lottie Lehmann, a Christian, but anti-Nazi, had her property thefted by the Austrian Hitlers.

THINGS INEVER KNEW TILL NOW ABOUT THE HEAT: It's evaporation chills the body more than stepping into an icebox. . . . It just as hot in Juneau, Alaska, as it is in New York City. . . . If you patronze an air conditioned night club, don't wander outside between drinks. The body just can't take care of the sudden changes in temperature.... Don's let those pictures of eggs frying on the sidewalks get you down. You can fry an egg on a cake of ice-with liquid air. . . Don't have cold drinks with your meal. They lower the temperature in your stomach and interfere with your digestion. . . . For a very bad sunburn try tet leaves soaked in water. . . . If you really want to keep cool when you take out your girl-then take along her mother.

There's the story of the American who visited a relative in Vienna shortly after the "Anschluss." . . . The Austrian, trying to put up a brave and big front, boasted to the American: "Ach, now we have the biggest army, the best air force, the strongest navy and the finest police in all Europe!"

"Yes, know," observed his kin from the United States. "But where I come from, when I hear a knock at my door, I know righ, away-that the worst it can be-is a bill collector!"

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HOLLYWCOD ARITHMETIC: A first-rate story plus second-rate talent makes a third-rate movie . . . Russ Morgan's definition of a shoe-string show producer: A guy who tries to put money into his boxoffice without putting it into the show.

TELEGRAM from Arizona's Governor Stanford: "Will Mrs. Winchell's little boy Walter please move the Grand Canyon back to Arizona from Golorado where Henry Luce's magazine Life moved it this week and sooth our ruffled feelings? It's

our proudest possession." . . . Sorry, Governor. No care do. . . . Going on vacation Thursday. . . * And, anyhow, Luce's "Time" (issue of July 11) is front-covering our puss, and it mightn't, if we get sassy. . . . Vinton Freedley fr. and Jean Cullen of Bawsion, have cankelled The Whole Thing. . . Jack Dillon is willing to give up his last year at Yale af Jean Harrington will only sensible! . . Vernon Duke is trying to tet himself finger-printed by admiring Gman Clyde Tolson's most baffling case,

Anita Colby. . . . A great singer's scn tried commit succide by jumping off an "L" station the other day. Passersby stopped MORTON DOWNEY

· · · Ald safety slogan for careless notor car drivers: The car to watch is the car behind the car ahead have a handmade look, "clodhopper" shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the handmade look, "clodhopper" shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the handmade look, "clodhopper" shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the handmade look, "clodhopper" shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the shirt with attached shorts and separate skirt are of the muslin in the shirt with attached shorts and separate skirts. Today's sportswear designs like the fabric for play suits, plo-nic dresses and for beach coats.

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FEATURES of GENERAL INTEREST

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Late Summer Hats Winning Over Coiffures

Still Be Considered in Relation to the Other.

is a mystery, but judging by the late summer hats arriving in the shops, coiffures probably will be taking second place. High coiffures are the vogue in

Paris, according to reports from the fashion leaders there so the smartheaddresses. They sit high on the head and well forward on the brow so there is plenty of space for curls to show above the long upward sweep of the back hairline.

girls who like their hair to hang loose and long at the back is a problem but even they are showing a tendency to pin back their tresses. A favorite summer hair-dress which they are affecting offers a compromise between the long and the short line. The hair at the front is combed upward and held on top of the head with a ribbon or with pins and curls. Occa-sionally it sweeps away from the ears and is brought forward so that the curls are arranged like old-

fashioned bangs.
This type of coiffure which remains long at the back looks espe-cially attractive with the new bonnet turbans that fit closely to the head and tie under the chin. Lilly Dache has created a striking ver-sion of this trend. Hers is made of gold-colored pebble crepe that is hirred at intervals. It fits over the head like a cap and has a descarf-like ends of the crepe are

attractive with the youthful coif-fure as are those little Swedish baby bonnets which are made of velvet streamers. An occasional one becomes sophisticated by adding a veil. Wider bonnets with foreward scooping brims and scarfs added to the back part of the hair often appears when a short-backed into a long bob.

have no top to the crown and per mit the hair to show when it is dressed sufficiently high are being duplicated in velvet poke bonnets for autumn evening wear. The millinery best is that which has been named the "pineapple" coif-fure because the curled ends are held together in a resemblance to a pineapple tuft.

Importance of Ornamentation

UDGED by the standards which govern the chic of a costume, there's something wrong with an ensemble this summer that hasn't tume jewelry. For the beach as well as for the street and the roof garden, each outfit has its distinct type of ornamentation. New themes honors in the fashion picture.

Necklaces and bracelets that imitate coral wreaths are adapted to wearer wouldn't think of taking them into the water, they look im pressive under gay umbrellas with the sand as appropriate back ground. Straw flowers that have en tacked to braided raffia bands also are worn as garlands around colorful emphasis to beach attire. Brightly painted wooden beads and nastel tinted seashells used for necklaces and bracelets are other accessories designed to go with

swim togs. Odd looking pins that look as well in the hair as they do on the front of a frock are among the clothes have obtained their intated to wear it except for rough jewelry pieces designed for dressy costumes. These usually are develfects and take the form of birds, fish, feathers or flowers. The butterfly is being reproduced also and the latest trend is to attempt authentic colors, size and feathery surface. Matching pin sets, one to be worn in the hair and the other on a dress or as a millinery decoration matching that on the front oped of gold or silved in dainty efation matching that on the front rials and is being used for dresses, of a frock offer a clever diversion. shorts, beach coats and any numd jewelry never keeps out of ber of jackets that stress the quiltthe fashion limelight for more than a few weeks at a time. When summer clothes first appeared in the shops, wearers of gold accents switched their interest to pastel switched their interest to pastel India cotton and which is associated with the serviceable ones worm of the season.

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UNBLEACHED MUSLIN is besided with the serviceable ones worm of the season. gold and the style leaders are wear-ing the brilliant metal accessories these cottons for one-piece full with their white ensembles. Not skirted dresses and for sunbonnets tractive play suits consisting of

prefer to grub at the office or play I hate to see this abominable furniture and HER rugs.

SHE WANTS PERPETUAL ROMANCE: IF HE

CAN'T GET AWAY HE'S LIKELY TO SEEK

golf with the boys than spend much tangle which leads to unhappiness During Summer

And now again a prominent "The truth is simple. To put it psychologist tells a convention of bluntly, American women, by their women that there are many more domineering, high-handed attitude,

Europe, "because the American man This country is a matriarchy and This is by no means an unusual it.

The American wife the same atwomen are in the vanguard of the American wife would be the same attention the same atwomen are in the vanguard of the same attention the same atwomen are in the vanguard of the same attention the same atwomen are in the vanguard of the same attention the same atwomen are in the vanguard of the same attention the same atwomen are in the vanguard of the same attention the same attention the same atwomen are in the vanguard of the same attention the same women's clubs in America than in drive their husbands from them.

This same Dr. David Seabury

This explains why the American man acts the way he does. He re-

half of humanity, men and wom-en." himself in his newspaper. "The fact is that from time im-Just why does the American male memorial the man has always been loves to be a playmate as well as a friendship can one day bring love. behave this way with his women the one to build civilization. The wife. He wants her to be the girl A marriage based on love without

attire designed for juveniles as well as for adults. When used for over-

alls—as it is so extensively now—its rural emphasis has a distinct

tractive play suits consisting of shirt with attached shorts and sep-

Type of Spouse, Asserts a Noted Psychiatrist. By JOHN FRANCES

Males Are in Rebellion

Against the Domineering

American wizes has eften been a psychiatrist, public welfare workdeplored and decried by many as well as lecturer, challenges the can home. Is it a place in which something he would never in the native and visiting observers of general charge with this statement: a man can be comfortable? It's world have selected as a life part-the social scene. Their unanimous "If the American wife is neglected decorated to suit the woman's taste ner.

This same Dr. David Seabury This explains why the American told the women further:

"The average individual accepts sents the woman's domination, and the sents the woman's domination the sents the woman's domination the sents the woman's domination. the presence of a relative ne can't endure, lives in a neighborhood he hates, takes a job that goes against hing he can do is to find some his grain, marries some one for fear of hurting her and takes on people as a burden who could take a lodge meeting or playing golf.

The average individual accepts sents the woman's domination, and friends, "Instead of trying to riage and love are not always the find out what it is her husband accepting them as married without being in love. Love, a great and violent emotion, and find out what it is her husband accepting them as married without being in love. Love, a great and violent emotion, and find out what it is her husband same. It is possible to be happily we we were not happy about it wasn't have emptied mediately and the find out what it is her husband accepting them as married without being in love. Love, a great and love are not always the find out what it is her husband same. It is possible to be happily we we were not happy about it wasn't have emptied mediately and the find out what it is her husband accepting them as married without being in love. How we were not happy about it all, the find out what it is her husband accepting them as married without being in love. How we were not happy about to same. It is possible to be happily we we were not happy about to same. It is possible to be happily we we were not happy about to same. It is possible to be happily we were onto happy about to same. It is possible to be happily we we were not happy about the same. It is possible to be happily we were onto happy about the find out what it is her husband same. It is possible to be happily we were not happy about the same. It is possible to be happily we were not happy about the same. It is possible to be happily we we were not happy about the same. It is possible to be happily we were not happy about the same. It is possible to be happily we were not happy about the same. It is possible to be happily we we were not happy about the same. It is possible to be happily we w

colks? greatest achievements of mankind she was when he married her—friendship and understanding will Dr. Louis Berg of New York, have been to his credit. Today, in smart looking, gay and charming, one day bring discord." **BOLEROS ARE**

THERE is no waning of in-terest in the bolero mode, in spite of the prediction some fashion authorities that the style couldn't continue through the summer. Some of the newes midsummer dresses arriving in the shops have their bolero jack ets, either matching or contrast-ing with the rest of the costume For autumn there are new developments in this brief little coat, many of the separate ones being made of handsome fabrica Early autumn dresses which have blouses trimmed with the suggestion of the bolero also in-dicate the popularity of this

Add to these fashions, the of ber of rough straw hats, socks that sep-have a handmade look, "clodhopper" in sandals and bandanna handker-

How to Hold Your Husband

DR. BERG offers seven rules to wives who would keep their ands at home instead of driving them to the golf club or to

lived in. Where there is no spirit and understanding it is just a cave that furnishes protection against the elements but not against the things that

woman is so often a matter of rugged individualism. The wife gets the individualism and the husband the ruggedness. Allow your husband some individual-ity. And don't attempt to make

-Remember that naggers, from the days of Socrates' wife, have driven their husbands to drink

-You can hold a man more by your smile and your laughter than by anything else.

-Don't allow yourself to slump. Try to be the same sort of girl that your husband fell in love

Progress along with your hus-band. If he climbs keep as far up, or even a little ahead of

-Make yourself your husband's best woman friend. If he doesn't find the companionship he needs at home, he'll go



IF HE'S DRIVEN AWAY FROM HOME BY HER

HE sad plight of our neglected who has an unusual background as this country, he is suddenly forced Instead she often turns out to be a

the social scene. Their unanimous "If the American wife is neglected decorated to suit the wolldands the social scene. Their unanimous she has only herself to blame, and she regards everything in it "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "Is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it." It is it surprising if, in his dismay, and she regards everything in it. "I know a wife who drove her wives refuse to understand that a f. om an illness, gathered the vagin a million homes.

The truth is simple. To put it ply because she wouldn't let him They are jealous when they find nedicines, emptied them, and destroyed the containers, all with smoke, he couldn't move the furniin his work and so they attempt to ture about, and he couldn't take a shackle him to the home. When why.

"The European woman makes take one of the pills,

care of themselves. That applies to If he can't get away, he buries choice will not always be in her "Americans say: What, marry half of humanity, men and wom- himself in his newspaper. favor. "without love? It's impossible!" But favor. without love? It's impossible!' But
"A man wants the woman he in my opinion a marriage based on

Purple and Plum Shades in Offing STILL POPULAR

HE injection of purple and plum shades into midsummer costumes is merely a hint of an important fashion that will be featured by early autumn.

Everywhere in fashion circle there is talk of purple tones for daytime dresses, for sports costumes and for accessories. In addition to the general interest in the shade for informal daytime occasions, many velvet afternoon dresses and evening gowns are to flaunt this royal hue. In contrast to yellow-green tones, and soft-

blues the beauty and general be-comingness of purple is shown.

The new vogue of purple in sportswear is, perhaps, the biggest news in the development of this color accent. Formerly purple has been regarded as a tone for dressy and rather formerly contumes. To see and rather formal costumes. To see it appearing on tweed enser

For Those Who Are Going on Vacation Trip

'You Don't Need to Take Along an Entire Medicina Cabinet."

By Angelo Patri

N OW, mother, I don't see how you can stick another thing into this car, or tie

anything else on, either. What is in that bag, anyway?"

"The medicines. I simply have to have them. I wouldn't dare go away without them. You must find room, I'll carry it on my

"On your lap? Three hundred miles? And the dog, too? Leave the stuff at home. What's the idea? You can buy castor oil at any drug store in the village."
"I don't use castor oil. At least
not the old-fashioned sort. There's no use in talking about it. This bag has to go. I have the lotion for poison ivy if Helen should get it, pills for indigestion, iodine for cuts, salve, bandages, rhubarb and

soda, quinine."
"Sure, I know. The whole drug "Sure, I know. The whole drug store. And we don't need them, Forget them. I'll be responsible if you need any medicine. If Jimmy doesn't gorge himself he won't need rhubarb and soda. A healthy boy with indigestion! He ought to be ashamed of himself. I tell you they will all be better off if you lose that bag. I hope you do."
But the bag went along, just in

EVERY HOUSEHOLD needs a medicine cabinet, but it ought to be locked and the key lost most of the time. Medicine should be used so rarely that the one person who knows about the key is entirely adequate to the need. Cold spring water that is pure; pure sweet air; vegetables freshly gathered, milk and eggs born on the place, make medicine unnecessary. Children should not be dosed. They can be trained to a habit of taking medicine in season and out so they become regular contributors to the patent medicine folk. Don't tie them to such hobbies.

I will agree to the iodine and the boric acid and some bandages, and a box of band aids, so that cuts and scratches, so frequent in vacation time, can be promptly treated and forgotten. But that bag filled with boxes of pills and bottles of oil and whatnot—No. If medicine is needed let the doctor prescribe it, and as soon as the need for it is over, throw the stuff out. Don't worry about next time. Just take for granted that there will be no next time. Why should there be?

HAVING MEDICINE HANDY to prescribe it for other folkething I was taught very early in life-was never to be done. My father, noting with great satisfaction that my sister had re

He laughed and told me. "Your tention, the same mental and emotional companionship" that a European husband does. This was roundly applauded by his feminine listeners.

Case. The American wife would rather show off her home to her friends than make it a place where her husband could feel comfortly applauded by his feminine listeners.

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Case. The American wife would rather show off her home to her friends than make it a place where a trolley car after it's caught. The American wife wants an enduring courtship. money for them, she said. They did me good. They can't be wasted





PLAY CLOTHES IN FRONTIER MODES

spiration from foreign countries. outdoor work. The most popular type this summer is loosely woven

Some of them can be traced to a and as rough as the crudest of sack-



Features of General Interest Bond

N the kitchens of large hotels and restaurants, they usually have an abundance of stock. I mean beef stock or chicken stock. A greater part of the stock is reduced and after it is clarified it becomes bouillion or consomme. It is kept in the Now Don't Laugh, Caurefrigerators and because of the concentration in cooking, it quickly

jells when it becomes cold.

This jellied bouillos has many uses, especially during the summer months. Jellied soups are very popular. All aspic dishes call for this jellied bouillon. The dark col-ored bouillon is made from beef and F this changeable weather has from chicken or veal.

and then pour this bouillon over

There are any number of foods that can be prepared under the heading of aspics, such as slices of chicken, slices of smoked tongue and other cold cuts. Of course, I do not expect housewives to have in their kitchens gayons and galin their kitchens gallons and galtin is used to make these jellied soups and aspics at Rome.

Jellied chicken sglad is a dehot day. It is especially tempting when made from the breast of fowl only, but also a treat when made with a combination of the white and dark meat. The first procedure is to select a plump fowl weighing about five pounds. Have it crawn at the market; also have the head and feet chopped off. The fowl is not to be disjointed, as for this particular recipe it is better to have it left whole. (Remember that when you want cold chicken meat for salads or sandwiches al-ways cook the fowl whole, as the

 A SOUP POT or sauce pan with depth rather than width is the ideal receptacle to cook the fowl in. Cover fowl with about two quarts of water, add the usual parsley, leek or onion and a carrot or two. Bring to a quick boil, then reduce heat and les simmer for about two and one-talf hours or until the fowl is tender. The last half hour of cooking add one tea-spoon of salt. Let towl stand in broth until cool. Remove to cutting board and cut off erough meat to give three cupfuls. Cut the meat edible sized piecestand let marinate in one-third of a cup of French dressing for 15 or 20 minutes. In the meanwhile prepare the balance

Two tablespoons galatin, One quart chicken stock. half cup celery thinly sliced. One teaspoon capers (optional).

Soak gelatin in cold water for 10 minutes. Skim fat off chicken stock, bring to bolling point and pour it on soaked gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Strain through a double thickness of cheese cloth and let stand in a pan of ice unti it partially congeals. Then add the marinated chicken, celery and -a little at a tim it is thoroughly mixed through the jelly. Turn mixture into large or individual molds which have been lightly oiled. Chill in refrig-erator until set. Unmold carefully onto crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with quartered hard-cooked skins removed. Serve with may-

 ANOTHER hot-weather favoite is molded salmon salad. Here

One tablespoon gelatin. One and one-half cups fish stock or water.

Two tablespoons lemon juice. Light pinch of cayenne pepper. One tablespoon salt. Salmon (one pound can). One cup celery, finely chopped.

Two tablespoons green peppers, inely chopped.

Two tablespoons pimiento, finely board or such.

Three-fourths cup mayonnaise. Soak gelatin in cold water for 10 USUALLY there is a ceiling light minutes. Pour boiling hot fish stock in the garage and this is the next into flakes. Combine flaked sal-mon, celery, green peppers, pimien-specially if used with white iron privacy or their decorative effect, onnaise and add this furniture,

On Considering Use of Garage As Cool Porch

tions Writer, Until You Hear the Whole Story.

By Josephine Walter

you all crossed up, pity the poor To give you a befter idea of what is meant by an aspic, I will explain a simple one. It is done first by poaching eggs. Set the eggs aside to cool. Now line individual shallow earther ware or glass casseroles with slices of cooked ham, cut round and about three inches in diameter. Place careful- little notes on ways to feel 20 per one egg on each blice of ham. cent cooler only to realize your Decorate the egg, in a fancy way, reader is probably wondering with pimientos or green peppers cut whether it is worth while to mess up the fireplace that has been bouillen, just enough to it will not be the probably whether it is worth while to mess up the fireplace that has been n, just enough so it will pour cleaned out for the summer with a and then pour this bouillon over the eggs and place in refrigerator to chill.

There are any number of foods

sider using the garage, for this purpose. Now don't laugh until you hear gives you confidence, then it will the cutest porch I ever saw was made money you spend on furnishing it. from a converted garage, down in

AND NOW as to ways and means If the garage is attached to the house, so much the letter, for then you don't have to bother with a door in the screening. Also, if, as in many cases, the garage door is near the kitchen, you might find it quite feasible to serve meals

in your newly acquired summer house. The first big job is to make the garage bug tight. Most garages have three solid walls, usually with one or more windows in them and bunch, consisting of celery, a large opening where the car normally enters. It is this large opening that will prove practically your only expenditure, but the cost, spread out over several years will prove negligible. All that would would completely cover the open-ing made with a door, if there is no other one in the garage. However, if you are willing to spend a little more, this large screen might be made decorative as well. The one I saw had a huge design worked out in metal applied to the screen fect. Very inexpensive and effec-tive would be a bamboo blind across raised or lowered at will.

> IF THE GARAGE WALLS are of brick, the interior treatment will be very inexpensive, easy and ef-Merely whitewash the walls and ceiling either in white or some light color, such as canary yellow or turquoise blue. There are decorative treatments galore which would come within even the most limited budget. A series of fruit or vegetable prints, cut from the decorating magazines, and pasted flat to the wall and then shellaced would be colorful and gay: white plain wood shelves. painted to match or contrast and containing rows of potted geran-

If the floor is of cement, it may be quite easily painted, after the oil has been cleaned off, with a regular cement paint in any one of a number of colors. If you could get the boss enthusiastic about the whole matter, maybe he could be cajoled into painting lines on the floor to resemble flagstone, or, if you are a

USUALLY there is a ceiling light or water on soaked gelatin, stirring thing to turn one's attention to. A until dissolved. Strain through a big white globe, suck as is used in of the house by means of slip covers double thickness of cheese cloth. stores, would throw an excellent and paint.

Add strained lemon juice, cayenne light and could be decorated with If there are windows, they should and salt and let stend in a pan of a map of the world or any other be treated as simply as possible, ice until it starts to congeal. While type of design that would go with Plants set on the sill or on shelves this is taking place, remove blones the spirit of the room. A discard- across the window would provide of these on display in a St. Louis fabric coats which have gay flora and skin from salmon and break ed bird cage, painted gleaming the right touch at next to ne cost. store combines wide diagnoal motifs on dark backgrounds con

try stiff white tarleton or dyed mixture to the congealed gelatin As to furniture, naturally, the mosquito netting, or gaily patterned seersucker patterned in red and to give the coats a fresh accent. and mix gently. Turn into lightly amount to be spent and the degree and plaided cottons or ginghams, of use to which you would put this which may be purchased for mere

WE'RE for a pretty bedroom, even if it means stinting on the living room or kitchen, guest room either. We mean YOUR room. It should be attractive, not

you've always wanted some sort of If it is a pleasant sympathetic outdoor porch and haven't one, con- background that you enjoy, that whole story, because practically earn every bit of time, energy and Style trends in bedroom decorat-Florida. It won't hurt the old bus ing point to more ensembles in-much, if any, to stand out during stead of so many suites. That the summer months, and it can means that you'll buy odd pieces move back into its own quarters, that harmonize rather than a set come winter, when you no longer with everything exactly to match. require a cool place in which to That way you can spend a little sit. And the male members of the household will probably forget their ting better quality and better deviolent protests when they relax in sign than you might be able to afford if you buy everything at once. But of course suites are still—and



would will remain-entirely correct and exotic woods being used for modgive a gardeny effect. And, if you good investments if you prefer ern furniture. Cherry, pine, beech, the nicest idea of all for a bed- open coil spring is quite elegant in achieve tranquillity but watch out happen to have a talented member them. Walnut, mahogany and ma- birch, oak are all found in nice room. Because it takes up little combination with an inner spring for drabness. A little galety is in the family, you might get them ple continue to be the favorite pieces, too, and they're standard more space than a straight chair mattress.

good for the soul, and it can be to paint a mural on the wall or woods. Painted furniture has a lot and substantial. Bleached finishes and yet has all the ease of an overenlarge some photographs of for- of style now, and there are many are awfully smart.

Bright Chiffon Capes

FLOWERED WALL PAPER IS A PLEASANT BACKGROUND FOR MAHOGANY FURNITURE OF COMMIAL HERITAGE. IT IS CHARMING WITH A have all the space you need and to WHITE CANDLEWICK SPREAD AND SHEER WHITE RUFFLED CURTAINS
FINISHED WITH BALL FRINGE. PREDOMINANT COLORS IN THIS ROOM decorative thing to add and handy for makeup. If you decide on one, ARE NATURAL FLOWER TONES WITH GREEN AND WHITE. Another important style trend is trim looking little rocker in any

toward bigger bedroom rugs. An popular finish, all-over carpet is the nicest thing, Small tables

anything that spoils our disposi- adds to comfort—so does a coffee over to use. Or trying to make up afternoon. a pair of too-small dressing table
lamps. So in selecting a bedside the room to include plenty of drawnished a room may be, colors have lamp, make sure that it's high er and shelf space. Besides the the last word to enhance or spoil time we need more warnings on the street of color. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not regard them, it is your own fault if you get hurt. At the present time we need more warnings on the street of colors have a spoil to the room is a little or color. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known, it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known it you do not require the street of colors. No matter now typed and well known it you do not require the street of colors and the street of colors enough to read by comfortably, regular chest of drawers or dresser the effect. If the room is a little And get dressing table lamps that or both, consider those little closet on the odd and endish side, color are tall so you can really see some- cabinets covered with wall paper, can pull it together and bring it

that are comfortable yet not so bul- lure us. bous. In flower coverings or in some The most important thing in the to rest and restore you for you THE ROOM. THE COLOR SCHEME IN THIS ROOM IS ROSE, WHITE AND

stuffed. You can usually buy a much of a scribbler or an inveter- chintz or cretonne.

W HETHER you settle on a Small tables are our pet foible but next is a large room-size rug, for a bedroom. They're as handy If the big rug is a plain color, you here as anywhere else in the A full length one if possible to get an idea of what you look like comcan add small flowered scatter rugs, house. Beside a bed, we like adepreferably oval, if you like.

Quate table space that's big enough plete from top to toe. There are
Bigger lamps are finding their for a lamp and a book or two, and
way into bedrooms these days, and with a drawer for oddments. Then
back so much, or a mirrored door we're delighted about that. If there's an end table beside the easy chair is the real thing. After you've settled on the actual to read by a puny table to hold that pick-me-up cup little lamp that we have to lean of tea or coffee in the drag of the first, then you can turn to the should now be pretty well stereo-

They're just right for belts and to life. Remember that color will scarfs and collars and stockings do as much as anything to make ASY chairs are "musts" too, and extra ornaments—the stuff that the room look furnished. We don't mean a huge over- often clutters up the top bureau In deciding on colors for your stuffed affair that would crowd drawer. You'll also find those shelf bedroom, you don't need to considthings too much, but there are ever cabinets for shoes a bono. For er anything but your own person books in a bedroom, hanging shelves ality, for this room is a fra

you and your moods. It's the place THIS UPHOLSTERED BED IS ATTRACTIVE BECAUSE THE SAME CHINTZ of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become is REPEATED ON THE BEDSPREAD AND AGAIN IN THE CURTAINS OF in the same covariant and the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become is REPEATED ON THE BEDSPREAD AND AGAIN IN THE CURTAINS OF in the same covariant and the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the same covariant and the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the same covariant and the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we haven't even men-daily work. So make it a become in the control of the lovely striped satins, they're bedroom, we have a striped satins and the lovely striped satins are striped satins. in the same covering and there you body who could have an inner- What if it is a tone that's un have a chaise lounge. If there's spring mattress and doesn't is miss- usual and unexpected in a bed space for a full chaise lounge, that ing one of the really good things room. After all, you have to live would be even better.

of life. A box spring is a pleasant with it and if you're happy there, Sometimes an old-time rocker is luxury but not so essential. An that's all that matters.

In Revolution Several Medical Men Were Among Signers of Declar-

Doctors Part

OU can drive in 90 minutes the White House to Gettysh There President Roosevelt norrow, to dedicate a monum President Lincoln did, not on the field of the control of the field of the fiel

years ago, on the field of or 15 most decisive battles in (It's only one of the hun

As a boy out on the prairie of the puzzled over maps of Gelurg. How did Lee penetrate ar north? Why did the North coops face north, toward the protecting from

black and white rectang

I CLIMBED several tall steel

the other day and, part

ie, I eventually found out.

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ines. They lecture you for

diers' names, and which regin stood behind which tree, until

So when you go to Gettysh as you inevitably will, you in brow-beat or cajole the guide start out by letting you climb

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THE GUIDE tells you the

100 miles away in Philadelph

clear notion of what the en was doing, and was even in dark about some of his troops. One airplane, a few

chine guns, might have shor the Civil War by two year

might have left us with two

GETTYSBURG is now the greatest outdoor concentration of states ary and monuments in the way more than 1000 in all; one o

guides says more than 1400, behind almost every tree and The monument to Lee, wh tacked and lost the battle, is y

more impressive than the on Meade, who stood fast and w Meade was always underrat

ted boots and always wore

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On the outside of the hotel

oln polished his speech th

car garage, still stands. . .

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An Essay on

Logan Clendening, M. D.

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AN UPHOLSTERED BED-THIS ONE

HAS A WHITE FRAME. CHAR-TREUSE UPHOLSTERY AND WALLS AND BEDSPREADS ARE ALSO

ate letter writer, you may want your desk in your bedroom. Person-

ally, we like the idea because it

assures more privacy for literary

labors. That's providing there's space. It's not a bad idea to com-

of furniture if space is a problem, and a secretary desk will do that

very well, with its drawers, shelves

and desk compartments all taking up a minimum of floor space. But there are any number of dainty lit-

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A draped dressing table is a bit

of fastidious finery, but don't be diverted by it. It isn't as useful or

essential as certain other pieces of

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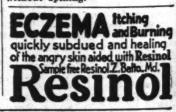
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WE OFFER this little historical essay in lieu of the usual warnings against the dangers of the matter of color. No matter how typed and well known. If you do not against the reckless driving such holidays as the Fourth of July than we do against firecrackers.

The number of people killed by fireworks since 1900 is greater diers killed in the Revolutionary war.

If the home does not boast a long-nosed watering can, use the tea kettle for the purpose of watering the house plants. It pours without spilling.



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HOUSECOATS IN NEW FABRICS

Bright colored chiffon capes are topping dark summer frocks for evening wear. They look especially striking when worn with full-skirted dresses of black chiffon or with percale that is finished to resemble molded dresses of black satin. Yelchintz are among the fabric newlow, royal blue, fuchsia and green are the colors in the limelight. As for the style of the capes, some comers being used for summer of these are merely shoulder length terials are associated with beach and others extend below the waist-

> Seersucker is another material that is employed successfully in dainty appearance. the creation of striking coats. One

housecoats. Since all of the ma- looks that way, too, is the one which are equally at attractive. is made of sheer cotton. Lawn that is patterned with large and is added or there are other feminine touches that give these coats a

Washable silk and synthetic of these on display in a St. Louis fabric coats which have gay floral white. The skirt section is very The square neckline which may be wide at the hemline while the bodice unfastened to form tiny lapels is of led mold and place in refrigerator to chill. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce, garnished with sliced plek-led beets and small vinegar pickles out a real decorative scheme with thinly slicing the pickles from the thinly slicing the pickles from the tip to one-quarter of an inch of the stem end, then spread fan shape.

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Hot-Weather Turban

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WASHINGTON, July 2 Value of the White House to Gettysburg.
There President Roosevelt goes
tomorrow, to dedicate a monument, s President Lincoln did, not quite 5 years ago, on the field of one of the 15 most decisive battles in hisy. (It's only one of the hundred lefields within 100 miles of the

As a boy out on the prairies, I often puzzled over maps of Gettys-aurs. How did Lee penetrate so ar north? Why did the Northern roops face north, toward the land were protecting from inva-Many hours I pored over the ittle black and white rectangles.

I CLIMBED several tall steel towers the other day and, partly in spite of a guide who tried to confuse me, I eventually found out. You really can't do it without a guide-really can't he hasn't read "Long Re-wem if he hasn't read "Long Re-member," the last fine novel about

Gettysburg, as purs hadn't.
These guides pass an examination.
You pay them a \$3 fee (sometimes they earn three or four fees in a day) to escort you over 17 miles of roads which curve with the battle lines. They lecture you for hours, mes, alas, in song-song rote, with too much emphasis on brigadiers' names, and which regiment stood behind which tree, until you are bewildered.

So when you go to Gettysburg, as you inevitably will, you must brow-beat or cajole the guide to start out by letting you climb the green tower near the center of the battlefield,

Then, if you have done a little home reading first, you will unstand how 70,000 men fought over a square faile of ground un-der the bombardment of 300 cannon and settled the survival of

THE GUIDE tells you the infanymen could fire only three shots every five minutes with their old 15 shots every five minutes. . . The bombardment could be heard 100 miles away in Philadelphia.

notion of what the ener was doing, and was even in the dark about some of his own troops. One applane, a few machine guns, might have shortened the Civil War by two years—or might have left us with two great lics instead of one.

GETTYSBURG is now the greatest outdoor concentration of statuary and monuments in the world. more than 1000 in all; one of the guides says more than 1400, one behind almost every tree and bush. The monument to Lee, who attacked and lost the battle, is vastly more impressive than the one to Meade, who stood fast and won it. Meade was always underrated as commander; perhaps because he ed boots and always wore slacks . . His headquarters in the cen-

ter of the field, the size of a twoon the outside of the hotel where Lincoln polished his speech there's thered painting of Honest Abe, not far from the old railroad station where he alighted from his train. The whole region lives in

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THEY'RE CAMPING tonight on the fields south of Gettysburg, 2000 eterans who faced each other in this battle, now in their middle Ws, where the minie bullets were so thick 75 years ago . . . The War Department paid their expenses and is taking care of its comfortable then the hard ground was then; there are screen doors and boardwalks and little shaded

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Features of General Interest





A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

N ALL my long and seamy career as a professional train-meetand not even one press agent was on hand to fondle the young man whom the accident of personal meliness darn near ruined.

As soon as the reporters pulled themselves together, they smote him with all the old chestnuts—how about Barbara Stanwyck, and did you hate all that beauty publicity? Robert brushed them off and Greene's new play, "Honey." . . . went on his way, chased frantically by 250 young members of the "Meet the Century Club." Poor lad—better had he stuck to his first love, it goes "slumming" with a trip to

But it was Disney, papa of Mickey and Donald Duck, who fascinated me. Here was a young fellow who made film-cartoon history with his Three Little Pigs," and then gamoled everything he owned on a



ROBERT TAYLOR . . . HIS ARRIVAL WAS OVERSHADOWED.

full-length cartoon fantasy called "Snow White." He bet, and he won
—as Walt himself says, "Even the bankers were convinced."

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NEW YORK, July 2. ever stands still!"—who said it first presented a few weeks ago here, his my long and seamy ca- —Helen Morgan? most famous picture, "The Sheik,"

Disney slithered in on the same section of the Twentieth Century Limited. Disney was expected by the control of the Twentieth Century Limited. Disney was expected by the control of the Twentieth Century Limited. Beauty Bob sort of pulled a sneak claim to fame is a new Dalmatian pup named Punch, since all the other kids have to be nice to Martin to qualify as dog-minder. . .

THE LATEST ARRIVAL from

WHEN THE local swank set Conely Island, or a daring foray to the Automat, where a coin in the slot brings very good grub.
Among those who have just enjoyed this racy sport are the Prince Princess Radziwill, whoever they nickels and dimes! The wisest comment my spouse brought back from that big war (remember?) was "It doesn't take much to amuse soldier." And the same goes for the Uptown Crowd. . . .

Vallee denounced swing music as just a revived gag for exhibitionists, while Mrs. Wright praised the young girls of "Saloon society" for the decorum of their conduct. It was an unusual party for the 550 Crounces present since

that one can read the tiniest type on the blackest evening. Now the magicians are going to build an electric cigaret ad a block long, two and a half stories high and burning enough juice to light a town of 10,000. So bring your dark glasses when you come to town!

SLACKS, which were worn to great popularity in Hollywood, have ow hit an all-time high here for style. From simple cottons and flannels they have suddenly gone

THE REVIVAL of two of the late Rudolph Valentino's silent pictures has brought more to sunbaked Broadway than the shadow of the greatest matinee idol the screen has yet produced. As originally Championship to an American who came sailing up the bay on The has brought more to sunbaked American Trader, pointed to the Statue of Liberty, and said: greatest matinee idol the screen "There's the only torch singer who has yet produced. As originally

had no sound track to furnish music and atmospheric noises - and for a little while we were way back



MARY BRIAN . . . TRYING FOR A STAGE ROLE.

beyond the dawn of science, when OUR FASHION GROUP wound pianist played tunes to match the up its luncheon season with a action. The management resurrectwhopper on the subject of "Fash-ions in Fun." Lucious Lucius ly for laughs, but I took it very se-Beebe, reporter and bon vivant, presided, and Rudy Vallee and Cobina wright emitted speeches. Comrade at the Elite Theater, when knight-

Fashion Groupers present, since and Indians galloped across the we usually listen to Style Experts. screen. In the trade jargon, these After the New Luncheon Deal, we noises were "hurries." There were went away again, no problems hurries for the dastardly redskins, cowboys and the United States Cav-IT IS A LOCAL AXIOM that Broadway at night is never quite bright enough, in spite of the fact

COWDOYS and the United States Cavalry, which always arrived just in time. I hurried my way through bright enough, in spite of the fact Million-Dollar Mystery" and the corner of Forty-fifth street rest, and thanks to a desperately retentive musical memory, every bit of that old movie music clutters up he attic of my brain to this day. In fact, it is the basis of my only parlor trick, fomented by my hu-

morous spouse When a few other old fogles are gathered in our parlor, he likes to make me sit down at the plane, and then he cues me with all the old scenes—the Indian prowl, the cavairy gallop, the sneak of the bur-giar, the shout of the tiny girl in her white nightie—Shirley Temple's spiritual mama. Almost automat-WHILE WE ARE on the subject of arrivals, let me quote a quote by Dixie Tighe, the girl who meets all boats. She awards the Cliche Championship to an American The

Are in Offing Look around you at the smartly dressed women lunching in town or dancing at the country clubs and you will discover that while white costumes rule the summer mode, there are definite dashes of interesting colors to highlight brilliance as an outstanding trend of the season.

Even now several of the St. Louis shops are displaying yellow prominently in their windows, so any woman who finds this color flattering will be able to cheese.

woman who finds this color flat-tering will be able to choose a yel-low costume for daytime or for evening. The sun-tanned skin looks especially attractive against this tone, and perhaps that is one rea-son the designers regard it so highly for summer resort wear. A woman who has found yellow rather unbecoming with pale skin and springtime makeup will be surprised to discover the difference in white developed in this same man-

summer cosmetics.

Noted among the yellow frocks time clothes of the less tailored type is the increased interest in sheer many versions of the shirtwaist cotton fabrics. These look espemode. These are made of linen-like Handkerchief linen is another material which lends itself to the brilliance of this shade. One especially attractive linen dress has a shoulwhite batiste, a daisy design of embroidery joining the yoke to the body of the blouse.

to select for yellow evening dresses. There are many different models, but one which is flattering to most figures has a long-waisted bodice that is tucked all over and is joined to a pleated skirt. The neckline is cut low and square at the front, al-though it is high at the back. Little attempt is being made to

match accessories to the shade of iresses, especially for daytime wear. Alliances of white and brown are most effective, although the allwhite millinery, footwear and accessory contrast is preferred by

For High Headdress

If you are wearing your hair high becoming with such an abrupt line at the back of the head, try the addition of a colorful bandana. Some of the latest millinery concoctions add a scarf arrangement at the back to save that criticism. Wide-brimmed poke bonnets as well as the close-fitting baby caps adopt this mode of decoration, the scarf always contrasting with the shade

Sheer Housecoats

Now that white has had its fashion fling and is firmly launched on a successful career for summer, the style creators have been searching about for some color to offer competition. Yellow is their choice, so we may expect to see a flurry of yellow frocks, suits, coats and accessories in the late summer fashion parade. Iliance as an outstanding trend of the season. White hats and footwear are the choice of the majority in spite of the great number of gay sandals and oddly colorful hats featured within the last few weeks. The white accessories are often worn with rather dark costumes as well as with white and pastels. Many novel printed fabrics are being used for summer dresses and these dresses and coats.

cially striking because they are rayon, of sharkskin and of silk worn in unusual colorings. Dusty crepes. The sharkskin suit also is pink lawns, for example, are patterned in several of the stores. navy. A green lawn which has a the dotted percales which have yellow dot is another arresting theme. Often these cottons are made into bolero dresses which have solid colored blouses. One exam-

Baby Sweaters For Grown-Ups

girl's wardrobe.

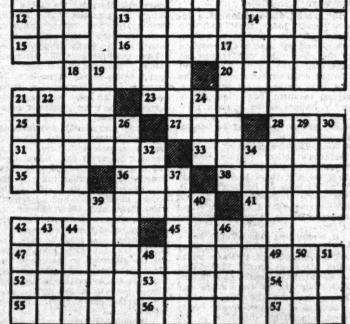
This brief coat with its infantile emphasis is being worn both with daytime and evening costumes. It's favorite at the smartest summer resorts where mothers as well as grown daughters are using it to op their printed silks. It also is appearing over chiffon and net formal frocks while at odd moments uses are found for the coat over sports outfits.

Although the white model is the baby pink and blue are others.

White and Gold

The movies are responsible for a trend toward sheer housecoats worn over ruffled petticoats. Organdie and dotted swiss are the a gold leather belt and gold clips divided skirt. summer favorites since a white or- at the low-cut square neckline gandie coat generously trimmed Many of the newest bags of white with rickrack braid was created leather have gold colored metal for Gail Patrick to wear in a new frames and are enhanced by gold

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



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You'll Wear

Tomorrow

SHEER, checked summer coats with loose swagger backs, ensembled with plain sheer dresses.

Evening capes with upstandir Elizabeth collars to set off so-phisticated high coiffures.

-Middy collars or middy collar yokes set into the backs of all

-Bi-color effects in the new jersey dresses as Alix does them. The color is usually draped in soft folds over the bodice, and the colors are subdued shades of blue, rose or violet, contrasted with black.

Fine felt brimmed hats with cas-ual feather trimmings are among the first offerings for early fall. -All early hat collections include velvet berets and the veil continues in greater and longe folds for early wear.

ooking frock chose a big net hat o matching green that was banded with yellow.

The dotted vogue is seen so extensively that it appears for shopping and for business wear as well ly simple, then this must mean conas for afternoon and evening. Popular for practical daytime wes white designs on navy or wine colored backgrounds, and are worn with the little hopsacking jackets. Among evening favorites is the dot-ted chiffon, the white motif on a white batiste, a daisy design of emple of this trend seen recently completely joining the yoke to the bined pale blue with yellow in a leaf design. The blouse was of yellow and the wearer of this cool-

Evening Wrap

Honors for the most elegant evening wrap of the summer go to a THE baby sweater of white angora wool has taken the young wide satin ribbon sewed together. The ribbon combines shades of violays have passed this little oddity will be a "must" in every college that is made of wide satin ribbon sewed together. The ribbon combines shades of violating between the sating movement that the ribbon stripes give the of that the ribbon stripes give the effect of a fabric cut on the bias. Anyone with an eye to blending colors could work out another stun-

Change in Frocks

Summer uniforms have staged a revolution. Instead of the simple shirtwaist frock that is smooth of hipline and devoid of frills, several new models have appeared in the shops. The most striking chan darling of the moment there are has been brought about by the ap mer green is one of these while plication of the dirad theme maid's outfits. Wide skirts gath ered very full at the waistline and worn with very full peasant aprons The combination of white and of the culotte. The skirt may be uniform styles concerns a version

Looking Ahead MID-SEASON FASHIONS To Autumn's Fashion Trend

Continuation of Short Skirts Is Predicted for Fall Season.

OOKING ahead to the autumn, certain silhouette changes and fabric preferences are peeping into view even though there are two months of summer weather ahead of St. Louisans. Continuation of short skirts, the popularity of a slender silhouette, many wool-en fabrics as well as silks and synan emphasis upon Louis XIV accents are among the trends that are predicted at this early date.

Skirts, so the authorities tell us, are to continue 15 inches from the sportswear and for those youthful figures that look well with extreme short lengths. Since skirts are to be short there is some doubt about the width of hemlines because everyone must agree that a very short skirt and a very narrow one makes an unhappy combination.
The present trend seems to be toward a line which is slender but the introduction of slight width at the front of the skirt in order to

provide for easy grace in walking. If the silhouette is to be basicalsiderable elaboration in the way of andsome fabrics and trimmings. At present there is much talk of embroidered materials and decorations, cloky effects in heavy crepes, rich looking velvets and many fabrics that drape gracefully. An emmossy crepes, for example, are go-ing into autumn afternoon dresses while satins and satin-backed crepes are being used extensively.

For Casual Smartness

Push up the sleeves of your summer dresses to make them resemble sweaters, if you want to attain a look of casual summer smartness If the sleeves are elbow length and of the tailored type, then yank them half-way to the shoulders. If they happen to be the bracelet length, then you can give them an added upward swing. Some of the newest dresses are being made with sleeves longer than is customary for hot weather wear, on the theory that the wearer will want to push

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DRAMA MOTION PICTURES INUSIGIRAD

Romance of Revolution For Opera on the Fourth

"Virginia," Opening Tomorrow Night, Goes Back to Colonial Days for Its Inspiration, And Uses Historic Williamsburg as Setting.

6617 [RGINIA," most recent of the big Center Theater musicals in New York and one glorifying the American Revolution, opens tomorrow night in Forest Park, as Municipal Opera's contribution to the celebration of Independence day and the fifth show in the season's repertory.

Production here is the first outside New York. Settings have been modeled after those used at the Center Theater and the original cos-

The show was written to order for the Center and for the Rockefeller interests which own it. For their background, the librettists, Owen Davis and Laurence Stallings, took historic Williamsburg, Va., lately restored to colonial glory by the beneficence of the Rockefellers. To the mixture of spying, suspicion and noble sentiment they added mass effects big enough to make the show suitable for the Center Theater, and subsequently for Municipal Opera. These include a colorful county fair and a sequence in which the Colonial army marches to war with flags flying and drums beating.

Critical reception of the operetta at its opening was not enthusiastic but revisions in the production in the course of its run effected marked improvement, according to those who saw it a second time. The show lasted from Sept. 2 to Oct. 23, 1937.

Some of the music achieved considerable popularity. The songs, by Arthur Schwartz, are "An Old Flame Never Dies," "Virginia," "You and I Know," "If You Were Someone Else," "Good-Bye, Jonah, Good-Bye," "Sittin' in the Lap of the Lord" and "We Had to Rehearse." Characterizing the times, the score ranges through reels, waltzes, English rounds and ballads.

ARGARET CARLISLE, lyric soprano star of the 1930 Municipal M Opera season, returns for the feminine lead of Sylvia Laurence, the nightingale of the early-day Drury Lane Players. Since her

Amusement Calendar

On the Stage

operetta with book by Owen Davis and Laurence Stallings and music by Arthur Schwartz, opens

a week's run tomorrow night. Members of the cast are Mar-

garet Carlisle, Ronald Graham, Les ie Denison, Joseph Mac-aulay, Hal Forde, Helen Ray-

Last performance of "Rob

comedy by Jean Ferguson Black,

Virginia Bruce and Mary Astor

MISSOURI - "Holiday," starring

Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant with Doris Nolan and Lew Ayres; "Three Blind Mice,"

starring Loretta Young and Joel McCrea, with David Niven and

berlost," starring Jean Parker with Eric Linden and Marjorie

Main: "King of the Newsboys

featuring Lew Ayres and Heler

ST. LOUIS—"Romance of the Lim

Stuart Erwin.

Woman Against Woman."

CIVIC THEATER-"Penny Wise,

mond and others.

MUNICIPAL OPERA-"Virginia,

last appearance here, Miss Carlisle has become a singing star at the Salzburg Opera in Vienna and is the only American contract singer with the Covent Garden company, London. On both of these stages she has sung the leading roles in "La Boheme," "Manon," "Love of Three Kings," "Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute" and other operas.

At the time of the coronation of King George VI she sang with Lawrence Tibbett in London in the world premiere of "Don Juan de Manara," by Eugene Goossens. She later appeared jointly with Tibbett on the European concert stage. Miss Carlisle's early Broadway prima donna roles were in such productions as "Show Hoat." "New Moon."

"Desert Song" and "Bitter Sweet." Ronald Graham takes the romantic leading role of the stalwart Col. Richard Fairfax, officer of the Virginia Rangers which he created at the Center Theater.

Leslie Denison a leading star of the English stage, will be the only newcomer appearing in the "Virginia" cast. St. Louisans will remember him for his work in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Pride and Prejudice" and "Dodsworth," when these plays were seen in St. Louis, and earlier with the Mary Hart Players. He came to this country with the "Journey's End" company in 1929. In his Municipal Opera debut he will be

seen as the stern Sir Guy Carleton, an officer of King George III. Hal Forde, veteran comedy star of the 1930 and 1931 seasons, will be seen as the witty Royal Governor of Williamsburg. Joseph Macaulay to be, it will be because the world plays the important part of Fortesque, frivolous and tavern-hunting actor-manager of the Drury Lane Players. Helen Raymond will be seen as Minnie Fortesque; Lori Trivers as Lady Agatha; Annamaty Dickey the way. as Daphne; Frederic Persson as Captain Somerset and Earle MacVeigh By special dispensation of a juas Captain Boyd. Other principals are Al Downing, Jerry Sloane and venil Anne Brown. James Evans, juggler with the New York company, has Kids" all are sent to a reform ower are more Beery and Morgan by foster parents. been engaged to repeat his act.

"Virginia" will be the season's farewell production for William Dollar, ballet star, and his Russian ballerina partner, Leda Anchutina. They like the cruel superintendent or the formance by either actor is to be ment is still the program comwill be seen in new divertissements. It also will mark the Municipal bad food or the stool pigeon as enjoyed. And "Port of the Seven posed of "Holiday" and "Three signed to them but when Hum- Seas," for all its overemphasis, Blind Mice," now resident at the Opera debut of the comedy singing and dancing pair, Chuck and

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Bruce and Mary then takes on the HE time of the story is the eve of the American Revolution, just awaiting the arrival from England of the Drury Lane Players. Never awaiting the arrival from England of the Drury Lane Players. Never thing to issue in its place. In it, role of martyr. Since the action was a band of actors more warmly welcomed to the American shores the whole production staff plainly occurs in Mary's and Herbert's than the troupe that stepped from the packet at Yorktown in the early shows evidence of vacation ennui home town and Mary has all the and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends, it's pretty difficult for Virginia and the desire to get away from friends and the desire t

In the absence of the Royal Governor, his daughter bestows the col-In the absence of the Royal Governor, his daughter bestows the colony's official welcome on the players. Sir Guy Carleton arrives at the night club troupe, it seems they dock with a somewhat more sinister purpose. His duty is to seize and get an engagement in Paris under search Fortesque. One of London's most talented actors, Fortesque's false pretenses and it seems that when they have cleared enough hurfivelity has larded him in the clutches of an innkeeper in London, and to discharge the debt he has undertaken to deliver a dangerous knock the poor Frenchies dead.

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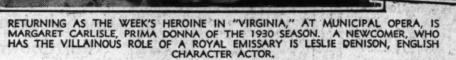
Beginning Monday night, July 11, Municipal Opera will present the first American gremiere of "Lost Waltz," a stage adaptation of Robert Port of Seven Seas.

Stole' famous Viennese motion picture operetta, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time." The cast will include Gladys Baxter, Nancy McCord, Eric Mattson, Jack Sheehan, Jack Wood, William Lynn and others. "Roberta."

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Seven Seas," at Loew's, can only be guessed, but it appears that Marcel Pagnol, who also created "Topaze," may have again written comes a financial power and can set the guesson, be "King of the Newsboys," at the St. der and James Kirkwood as the Louis. Lew hasn't any money and Negro who aspires to be Minister apparently won't ever have any. to Dahomey; Aug. 9-13, "Trilby," Helen wants the better things and With Walter Hampden as Svengali and Muriel Hutchison as Trilby; Aug. 16-20, "Lightnin," with Fred the Louis. Lew hasn't any money and Negro who aspires to be Minister apparently won't ever have any. to Dahomey; Aug. 9-13, "Trilby," Helen wants the better things and Mit Walter Hampden as Svengali apparently won't ever have any. to Dahomey; Aug. 9-13, "Trilby," Helen wants the better things and Mit Walter Hampden as Svengali apparently won't ever have any. to Dahomey; Aug. 9-13, "Trilby," Helen wants the better things and Mit Walter Hampden as Svengali apparently won't ever have any. Trilby, appar





The 'Dead End Kids' Carry On

begins run of four performances Wednesday night. On the Screen

AMBASSADOR—"Gold Diggers in Parls," featuring Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane; Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins; "Crime School," with the "Dead End Kids" and Humphrey Bogart. ter this week. Taking the group of boys whose antics were the main interest in the stage and screen productions of "Dead End," an-LOEW'S—Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas," with Frank Mor-gan, Maureen O'Sullivan and John Beal; Herbert Marshall,

boy's particular characteristics.

production, it is still the most many hysterics. moves faster now and we sooner of us, still like the Rover Boys, by

ourt judge, the "Dead End of the screen play writers, are not separated even there. They don't signed to them but when Hum- Seas," for all its overemp phrey Bogart comes, with a port-arrives at a truly dramatic scene folio of new ideas, the "Dead End in its last reel. Kids" are on their way to becom-

It seems that Rudy Vallee has a She does you worthiness.

friends on the Marseilles water-cides to ruin him. But Helen is front and how they were called on too smart for Victor.

enraptured with his proxy father-

charm. Its characterizations are ably doesn't make much differ delicate but might have held up, if since it was only a suggestion, any-

Few customers will complain volubly, however, since any per-

Although "Woman Against Woman" has little novelty, it does have good sense, is directed smoothly distinction by all players.

slums, go their separate ways in Coburn as the Hon. Maverick Bran-"King of the Newsboys," at the St. der and James Kirkwood as the

L EW AYRES and Helen Mack, as with Jean Muir as Beatrice; Aug. two ill-starred children of the 2-6, "A Texas Steer," with Charles In 'Herod and Mariamne' slums, go their separate ways in Coburn as the Hon. Maverick Bran-

By Colvin McPherson

A S neat a case of cashing-in as the movies have seen in a year occurs at the Ambassador Theater this week. Taking the group

Something quaint and touching. It have bankers say "Yes, sir" to him is not quaint or touching in its picand can live in a penthouse and ture form, although the picture is give his poor old foster mother a of passable grade in the season's handful of paper money at a time. And he sets out to take Helen this week. Taking the group

of boys whose antics were the main interest in the stage and screen productions of "Dead End," another studio has provided a vehicle for the six that is bound to please, and make money, and insure the future of the "Dead End Kids."

Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan, Leo Gorcey, Gabriel Dell, Huntz Hall and Bernard Punsley—each has a screen identity now and it is interesting to observe how "Crime School" serves them. The present screen play uses not only ideas copied from "Dead End" and stereotyped situations from all reform school movies but develops each boy's particular characteristics.

Interest and how they were called on too smart for Victor.

After that, there are some short subjects at the St. Louis and them you see the second picture.

The Girl of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost, who wears funny clothes but has a beautiful mind, is resurrected in "Ro-diventional mance of the Limberlost subjects at the St. Louis and then you see the second picture.

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Without any of the sociological hood. Then, of course, the sailor from I cannot say, not being much reasoning or the philosophic bit-comes home from the sea and there terness that was in "Dead End" and is a pretty problem. It is solved the past "Freckles," "Girl of the not even comparing in quality of quite rationally and with not too.

I imberlost" and "Laddie" and I am not sure about "Laddie" and I am not sure about "Laddie". amusing of the week's new shows.

It has a richly deserved laugh in almost every line the boys speak and if this gang does not become almost every line the boys speak and if this gang does not become could have had a great deal of "Her Father's Daughter." It prob-

> put two screen heavyweights into
> them. The screen personalities of
> Beery and Morgan, two of the best
> believe life in the woods is betknown in pictures, quite swamp ter than in town or that orphans their roles. The father and wid- are always beaten and mistreated

> > Missouri Theater. In the first, Katharine Hepburn gives her best efforts to a brilliantly studied role.

Mohawk Drama Festival

The schedule of plays: July 12-16, del as conductor. "David Harum," with Charles Coburn in the title role; July 19-23,
"School for Scandal," with Frances
Starr as Lady Teazle and Herbert
"David Harum," with Charles CoConcerto Grosso — Benedetto Marcello
Octet for Strings — — Mendelssohn
"Bongs and Dances" — Vincent D'Indy
Pavane Pour un Enfant Devint — — Ravel "David Harum," with Charles Co-Corthell as Sir Peter Teazle; July 28-30, "Much Ado About Nothing." Katharine Cornell

Civic Theater Premiere On Wednesday Evening New Outdoor Playhouse in St. Louis County

Starts Summer Repertory With "Penny Wise."

Domestic Comedy by Jean Ferguson Black.

N entirely new theatrical enterprise for the summer season in St Louis will get under way Wednesday night when the Civic Theats presents "Penny Wise," first of four plays in its repertory, at wordland amphitheater on the Sebago Club grounds, Warson road, St Special observances for the opening night include addresses by Por-

mer Mayor Henry W. Kiel, Mayor Boyle Rodes of Ladue Village, in the summer of a Win Your Lady which the theater is located, and Arthur Casey of radio station KMOX which will broadcast the official opening. In the audience will be Rich ard Berger, productions manager of Municipal Opera, Raymond Sovey, scenic designer, and a group of opera principals. The hour for the play, 8:45 o'clock, is one to be kept throughout the summer.

"Penny Wise," a comedy by Jean Ferguson Black, will run for the betity Lou Gerson, for Tyrone Playhouse; I meche's last appearance for immer, and Miriam Hopkins, is D's Charlie McCarthy hour; betity Lou Gerson, for a month, of a quantum consequence of the substitution of the summer of a Win Your Lady is less than the summer

With money supplied by patrons, the group has erected a stage 50 feet wide by 36 feet deep, has partitioned off dressing rooms under neath, has graded the hillside to provide an amphitheater seating 600 inging "My Heart Is Dancin persons and will have a large surfaced parking lot ready for the opening night.

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Seats were obtained from the old Garden Theater, for mere representations, a portable electrical switchboard formerly used at the Garantic Rain shelters are to be erected next, although for the first play, visitors will have to rely on their plays accompanist.

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own devices or dash to the nearby by Lobby programs; Dave Salt parking lot, in the event of rain. visitors will have to rely on their

tle Theater about five years ago, THE HUSBAND AND WIFE IN "PENNY WISE," THE CIVIC THEATER'S and has come up annually since then. Realizing that Little Theater

actors, idle for the summer in St Louis, have been going to the East or California to join summer organ izations, Carter last year set about organizing a company to play in Wisconsin resorts but found that a Chicago unit was ahead of him there. That suggestion was revived this year, with the present result

OOKING to the future, the Civic Theater hopes to form a perma nent production unit, with not only its own actors and scenic designers but its own playwrights as well. Although all four plays for this season have been on Broadway, entirely new scripts will be

> "Penny Wise," which opened in New York on April 19, 1937, ran for performances. Kenneth MacKenna, Linda Watkins and Irene Pursell were the principal players, in the roles of Gordon, a playwright; Penny, his naive wife, and Tina, an old flame. The action, which takes place at a Conflecticut farmhouse called "Penny Wise," involves not only these three but Gordon's new romantic interest, Katherine, and a ond old flame, Martha.

> Martha and Tina, pitying Penny, set out to save her husband for her, from Katherine. But Penny, who has her own methods of hanging on to Gordon, handles the situation pretty well herself.

Much to the surprise of Martha and Tina, she meets Katherine, wh reader for a publishing house, and brings her home to Penny Wise. While the others are blundering around with the affair and complicat ing things almost hopelessly, Penny listens calmly to Katherine's side of the story, refuses to take it too seriously and goes on her merry wa until Katherine surrenders, her great love no match for Penny's studied

In the Civic Theater production, Frances Buss is Penny, Leon Visser is the playwright, Lenore Griffith, the latest candidate for the husband's affections, and Mary Alice Hart and Betty McGrew the two former sweethearts. Julian Luckett as the playwright's brother and Gordon Sommers as a small town politician, complete the cast.

All members of the cast are players of experience. Miss Buss, wh had her training with Frances Robinson-Duff in New York, appeared there in "Elizabeth Sleeps Out" and recently had a leading role in "George and Margaret" at the Little Theater. Lenore Griffith form erly acted with the Ivoryton Players, summer group at Ivoryton, Conn. Sommers, one of the Little Theater veterans, has acted Shakespear roles at the San Diego exposition in California. The other players have been seen frequently at the Little Theater.

The original play called for only one interior set, which Carter ho is also scenic designer for the Little Theater, has adapted to all ouldoor scene. "Penny Wise" and "Volpone" are being directed by Kolmar, while Carter himself will direct "To Quito and Back" and "Russe

The Civic Theater maintains city offices at 386 North Euclid avenue and has put tickets on sale at the Doubleday-Doran Book Shop, \$10



Little Symphony Features Octet By Mendelssohn

ENDELSSOHN'S String Octet, Which has not been presented in complete form in St. Louis for more than 15 years, will be the principal number on the Little Symphony's concert program Friday evening in the Washington University Quadrangle. The concert also will mark the final appearance this season of Hans Lange, conductor. The Mendelssohn composition,

one of the composer's most dis tinguished works, dates back to his earlier period, before he was 20 years old. A version of its scherzo, scored for full orchestra, was Symphony, first under the direc-tion of Albert Stoessel and later by For his final program, Lange has

Of Seven Productions arranged a diversity of works that ranges through a Concerto Grosso by Benedetto Marcello, pre-classic The Mohawk Drama Festival, Italian composer, to selections from

orchestra, as soloist and Max Stein

Katharine Cornell has definitely decided that "Herod and Ma-riamne" will be her first production next season. Her husband and mar, whi director. Guthrie McClintic, sailed Mantle." "," with Fred last week to spend a week in Kent,
Aug. 23-27, England, with Clemence Dane, who
arles Coburn is making the adaptation from the
German play by Friedrich Hebbel.

Radio Progra eech by Roosevelt at G

Replaces Jack Benny of era Returns-Miriam Hour-Last Penner, Je Heirs Broadcasts for S

ADIO features for today w on the Gettysburg battlefie "Penny Wise," a comedy by Jean Ferguson Black, will run for four consecutive nights through next Saturday. "Volpone," an adaptation of the Ben Jonson comedy, is set for the four nights from July 20-23; Bea Hecht's "To Quito and Back" for Aug. 3-8 and Lynn Riggs' "Russet Mantle" for Aug. 17-20.

The site of the theater, on a hillside several hundred yards from the road, was one selected after the group of sponsors of the Civis Theater had failed to obtain already improved locations in the county and all construction was done on a voluntary basis by actoracted after the group has erected a stars of the civis scenic staff and friends of the organization.

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visitors will have to rely on their own devices or dash to the nearby parking lot, in the event of rain.

Arrangements have been made to issue rain checks if any part of an evening is canceled and extra performances for as many nights as canceled will be given.

Although made up largely of astors and staff from the Little Theater of St. Louis, the Civic Theater will be a co-operative enterprise. Actors and backstage workers for each production are receiving contracts specifying that they will share in the profits up to a maximum sum for each show. Incorporated under Missouri statutes, the Civic Theater has a board made up of five officers: Gordon Carter, president and director; Hanns Kolmar, vice-president and director; William Cook, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Sommers, business manager, and Charles Waugh, counsel.

Genesis of the idea goes back to Carter's experience in presenting "The Little Clay Cart," in conjunction with the late Neal Caldwell, as a summer production of the Little Theater about five years ago, and contract the sum of the program will be inside by the church choir, Gla Villiams directing.

Merican for today follow:

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1610, Charlie McCarthy hour of Familiar Music; Frame of Fami

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700 a.m. KWK — Children's
WEAP Net and W9XPD
meg.) — Turn Back the
WEW—Musical Clock.

1:30 KMOX—Aubade for Strings.
Not—Melody Moments.
Strings News.

1:00 KMOX—Church of the Air.
—Dad and Jean Reading the
nies. WEW — Hillbilly F
WEAP Net and W9XPD
meg.)—Highlights of the Bibly.

1:18 WEW—Melody Trail.

1:30 KMOX—Wings Over Jordan.
—Saventy-fifth Anniversary
bration of the Battle of Getty
WIL—Radio Church Service.
—Ava Maria program. KFF
Pilgrim Lutheran Church. Re
fred Doerffler; music. WEA
and W9XPD [31.6 meg.]

SCIRADIO NEWSAND CURRENT PROGRAMS

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day Evening speech by Roosevelt at Gettysburg at 4:30—Hobby Lobby Replaces Jack Benny on KSD-Karl Lambertz' Orches tra Returna-Miriam Hopkins in Charlie McCarthy Hour-Last Penner, Jessel, Baker and Court of Missing Heirs Broadcasts for Summer.

> ADIO features for today will include President Roosevelt's address on the Gettygburg battlefield at 4:30 p. m., on KWK and KMOX; A Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby program replacing Jack Benny at 5 ck on KSD; the return of Karl Lambertz' orchestra to KSD's 4:30-

> > News Broadcast - 12:55 and

2:50 p. m. Time—At intervals in break

phony orchestri, Howard Barlow conducting; John Corigilano, vioinist. KWK—Royal Rangers. WIL
—Through the Hollywood Lens.
WEW—Germania program.

1:15 KWK—Harold Stokes' orchestra.

Castillians.

KSD—RANGERS SERENADE,

WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical

Momenta. WEW—Ralph Stein, pl

Sports Review. WIL—Dancing Mo-

between programs.

Baseball Scores —

2, 2:30 and 3 p. m.

p. m. period; the substitution for mer of a Win Your Lady sefeaturing Jim Ameche and y Lou Gerson for Tyrone Pow-Hollywood Playhouse; Don the's last appearance for the er, and Misiam Hopkins, in SD's Charlie McCarthy hour; the program run by Ben Grauer for waiter Winchelf and also of John Booth Nestitt's Passing Parade for Phil Bafer, and the final Joe Penner, Geerge Jessel and ution, for a month, of a quiz e Penner, George Jessel and urt of Missing Heirs programs. KSD has scheduled for today: 12:30 noon, Kidocdlers; 12:45, Vincente Gomez, gutarist; 12:55, Associated Press nows and baseball sores: 1:00. Sunday Drivers' show.

1:15 KWK—Harold Stokes' orchestra.

WII—Dance orchestra.

1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINDTE BASEBALL SCORES: MUNICIPAL ORERA PREVIEW of "Virginia";
Mary Donahne, soprane, and Larry
W. Siegle, baritine.

1:45 KWK—Jimmy Livingston's orchestra. WIL—Mountain canaries.

2:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; STRANGE AS IT
SEEMS, drama. sores; 1:00, Sunday Drivers' show;
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inging "My Heart Is Dancing";
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Dier" and "You and I Know"; Edith es; 1:00, Sunday Drivers' show;

2:00, scores and Strange As It Momenta WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra and the Dreamers. WIU—Croonaders. WEW—What's in a Song. KMOX—CEC singers from Toronto. WEAF net and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—World Is Yours. KWK—Bensy Venuta.

2:45 WIL—Hollywood American Legion band. WEW—Walts Time. KMOX—Muny Opera preview.

2:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

2:55 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program, Rev. P. W. Streufert, music. KMOX—Texas Rangers. KWK—Irving Cann's orchestra. WIL—Baseball scores; Matinee Melodies. WEW—Down the Avenue. ns. 2:15, Rangers Serenade. cores and music. 2:50, As-10, scores and music. 2:50, A sciated Press news and scores. 4:30, Karl Lambertz' orchestra nie Jefferies; Ruth Bickford, no; Leon Hubbard, 13-year-old

5:00, first of Dave Elman's Hob-Lobby programs; Dave Salter's rehestra; Ray Morton, young New fork night club tenor, and de-mites of unusual hobbies. 5:30, lerry Belcher's Interesting Neigh-lers; interviews with William K. anderbilt at his Oakland Farms' nce near Fortsmouth, R. I., and others acquainted with the his-tory of the 300-year-o'd city.

6:00, Charlie McCarthy hour; Miriam Hopkins, Charlie and Edgar troud Twins, Dorothy Lamour ad Robert Armbruster's orchestra 7:00, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, el Carlay, Pierre Le Kruen and Donnie's orchestra. 7:30, Alof Familiar Music; Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson, Elizabeth Lennox and Gus: Haenschen's orblers, quartet; Karl Lamberts's orchestra.

KMOX and KWK—Address by
President Rooavelt from Peade
Memorial on Oak Ridge, Gettysburg.

WIL—Scores; organ melodies.

WEW—Musketers quartet. WEAF
Net—A Tale of Today.

4:45 WIL—Tune Tinkers.

5:00 KSD — HOBBY LOBBY, WITH
DAVE ELMAN, HARBY VON
ZELL AND HARBY SALTER'S
ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Scores; Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WEW—Songs.

5:15 WIL—News Events in Social Work.

5:30 KSD — INTERESTING NEIGHBORS; Jerry Belcher.

KWK—Press News; Baseball
scores; Musical: program. KMOX—
Scores; Musical: program. tra. 8:00, final program Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orthestra. 8:30, Marion Talley. 9:00, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.

16:15 to midnight, Larry Clinton, Louis Panico, Jee Sanders and Leon Mojica's orchestras. The Rev. R. Calvin Dobson of the 18th Presbyterian Church, St. will be the speaker in ch of the Air on the CBS net Music for the program will be fur-nished by the church choir, Gladys

V. Williams directing American broadcast band pro-

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F. Blamm.

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F. Radio Church Gervice. WEW—Ava Maris program. KFUO—Pist and W9XPD (31.66 msg.)—Blais
dell Woodwing Ensemble.

MKOX—Church of the Air, Rev.

R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of the

First Presbyterian Church, St.

Louis KWK—Bible Auditorium.

WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Music

for an hour. WEAF Net and

WXXPD (31.6 msg.)—Press News.

MWK—Neighbor Nell. WGN (720)

—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.

MKOX—Pino recital.

KWK—Neighbor Nell. WGN (720)

—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.

Milmorning Varieties. KFUO—Organ recital.

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KWK—Southernaires Quartet.

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RWK — Southernaires Quartet.

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RWK — Mal. Bowes, Capitol Family.

WIL—Eor Mother and Dad.

WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm.

KFUO—Bible Lesson.

WEW—Rendeyous for Two.

WEAF Chair; and W9XPD 31.6

Meg.)—Meriogn Music. KMOX—Sait Lake Tabernacle Choir and organ. KWK—Radio City concert.

WIL—Ray Myrick, guitarist, WEW—Dance Parorites. KFUO—Plano recital. Dance Facorites KFUO—Piano recital.

WIL—Musica: Moments. KFUO—Pigrim Lutheran Church. WEW—Symphonetta.

KMOX—"Safe and Sane" 4th of July campaigh.

WEAF Chair. Arlington Time Signal; Madrigal Singers. Also on W9XPD (31-6 meg.). KMOX—"Church of the Air. WEW—Curtain Calls. WIL—Memories That Endre.

Call WIL Memories That Endure of the Call 10:30 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S

Lamplighter. WEAF net and PD 31.3 meg.) salute to And Old Highways. Salute Check Heading Highlights. KWK.—Salute Check Heading Highlights. KWK.—Herse News: Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL—Vagabonds of the Frairis. 10:45 KMOX.—Herry King's orchestra. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. Salute Check Heading Highlights. KWK.—Historia Frairis. 11:00 HSD—JOE SANDER'S ORCHESTA. KWK.—Mitchell Ayre's orchestra. KWK.—Mitchell Ayre's orchestra. KWK.—Horace Henderson's orchestra. WIL—Missical Etchings. 11:15 WIL—Hit Revue.

11:30 KSD—LEON MOJICAS' ORCHESTA. KMOX.—Husk O'Hara's orchestra.

Radio Programs for Today REPLACES BENNY Here and There on the Air Start of Rural Theater Plays on CBS Postponed Until July



rope by Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Asso-

ciation-11:30 a. m. on KMOX and President Roosevelt's address dedicating the Peace Monument on the Gettysburg battlefield—4:30 p. m. on KWK and KMOX. MONDAY.

John Hamilton, Republican Na-Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, of Florida: summaries of address at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia-4 p. m. on CBS net and KMOX.

m. on CBS net and KMOX.
Address by Foreign Minister
Georges Bonnet of France, speaking in Paris—2:45 p. m. on KMOX.
Matthew Woll, vice-president of
the American Federation of Labor: What's Right With America? speech in connection with the launching of the National Rededication Movement—5:15 p. m. on CBS net.

Matinee Mesons.

Avenua.

Wil.—Cub Reposter.

KMOX — Guy Lombardo's music.

KWK—"Death in Shanghai,' drama.

WIL—Baseball scores; Hawaii Calls.

WEAF Net—Radio Newsreel, Bob
Barrie. WEW—in That Sentimen-Chicago University Round Table: "Freedom of the Press," G. A. Borghese, professor of Italian literature and formerly an editor in Italy; S. E. Thomason, Chicago newspaper publisher, and Prof. T. V. Smith-7 p. m. on KSD (time changed). Freedom of the Press: Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic National Commitee, and Franklyn Waltman, who holds the same position with the Republican National Committee—

7:30 p. m. on WEAF net, National Radio Forum: Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes: explanation of procedure for obtaining P W A loans and grants—8:30 TUESDAY.

Prof. William Montgomery Mc Govern of Northwestern University: "The Amazon, River of Mystery" :45 p. m. on KSD. WEDNESDAY.

Discussion, in London, by Sir Alfred Zimmerman, professor of inter-national relations, of Oxford Uni-6:00 KSD_CHARLIE McCARTHY and Address by Postmaster-General for the Radio Theater performance of "I Found Stella Parish"

Public Affairs of the University of Tuesday, Horace Heidt and his Armbruster's orchestra and Dorothy Lamour.

KWK—Sport Review; organ and violin. WIL — Stamp Collectors'
Club. WEW—Sports Parade, KMOX—
Let There Be Music. Wilbur Hatch's orchestra.

5 WIL—Waltzers. WEW—Make Believe. KMOX—"The Onward Road," interview with Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co.

KWK — Invitation to Waltz, Willie Morris. soprano. WIL—Half and Half. KMOX—Lewisohn Stadium Concert; Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Smalsens conducting.

"Economic Co-Operation in Central Europe": Brackett Lewis, sec-

wew—Dance a Bit.

Bayl—Manharian Merky-GoROUND; Rachel Carlay, singer;
Fierre La Kruen, tenor; Men About
Town Trio; Don Donie's orchestra.
Kwk—Win Your Lady, 'with Jim
Ameche and Betty Lou Gerson; Harry Sosick's orchestra. Wil.—
W P A program. Wew—Tommy
Dorsey's orchestra.

WIL—Musical Moments. WEW—
Music Hall.

I KSD — ALBUM OF FAMILIAR
MUNIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Jean
Dickinson, soprano; Elisabeth Lennox, contralic; Gus Haenschen's
concert orchestra.

KWK—Golumn Quiz," Ben Grauer,
commentator. WIL—Harmony Hall,
Mutual Net—Rhyming Minstrel;
Jane Froman, contraito.

KWK—Irene Rich, "My Country "Tis
of Thee," drama. WIL—Home
Folks.

PHIL SPITALNY'S ALLGIRL ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Joan and Kermit, KWK—
Norman Cloutier's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Harlem Rhythm,
KSD — MARION TALLEY, soprano,
and Josef Koesiner's orchestra.

KMOX—Court of Missing Heirs,
drama. KWK—Concert Under the
Stars. WIL—Harlem Rhythm,
KSD — MARION TALLEY, soprano,
and Josef Koesiner's orchestra.

KMOX—Court of Missing Heirs,
drama. KWK—Concert Under the
Stars. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WEAF Net and WPXPD

(31.6 meg.)—University of Chicago
Round-Table Discussion on "Can
America's Press Be Freet" Try
WMAQ (670) and WHO (1000).

WIL—Eventide Echoes.

KSD — LANG THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—
Evening Serenade. KWK—Scores;
Harold Stokes, orchestra.

KMOX—Court of Orchesters

KWK—Scores;
Harold Stokes, orchestra.

KMOX—Tour Sorchestra.

KMOX—Carlos Molinos' orchestera. 3:15 p. m. on CBS net. First of five weekly university by Harvard professors of trade agreements—6 p. m. on WJZ net.
President Roosevelt: Address at memorial at Marietta, O.-8:30 p.

MARIAN JORDAN, nearly recovered from an aliment which had kept her in a hospital for months, made a brief appearance as Molly last Tuesday night on KSD's Fibber McGee program. She expects to be able to play with her process of individuals, corporations of the Covernment to improve the covernment to impr pects to be able to play with her husband, Tim Jordan, who plays

on WENR (870 kc.).

day program, was seriously injured recently in an auto crash, but is expected back on the program within a month.'. Dave Elman of KSD's Sunday Hobby Lobby formerly was an actor, became a continuity writ. a radio director for an advertising agency. His Hobby Lobby was have been the outstanding idea show of 1987.

Dr. Leslie Bates Moss' Time for Thought comment program is now a KSD feature at 10:30 a. m. Fridays, while Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's The Art of Living has been scheduled at 4:45 p. m. Saturdays.

A new transcribed song and humor program, called Cousin Sue and Buddy, will begin on KSD Tuesday and then continue on a

19-Don Ameche to Go to Europe After Tonight's Broadcast-New Chapter of One Man's Family to Begin Wednesday Evening-Network Features for the Coming Week.

HE broadcast of the unveiling of the Australian war memorial at Villes Bretonneux which is to include addresses by King George of England and President Lebrun of France, has been rescheduled at 6:30 a. m. Friday, July 22. . . Starting of the CBS net's Four Corners

DAVE ELMAN, WHOSE HOBBY LOBBY PROGRAM WILL BE CARRIED ON KSD AT 5 O'CLOCK TODAY AND SUCCEEDING SUNDAYS THROUGH THE SUMMER UNTIL JACK BENNY RETURNS FROM HIS SUMMER LAY-OFF.

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVER-NSTY Reviewing Stand—9:15 a.m. on WGN.
Report on the situation in Europe by Raymond Leslie Buell, presthe family, with Paul as the center.
. Chet Lauck and Norris Goff,
who concluded their program last
Friday, are to take their first vacations from radio in seven years.

vacation from KSD's Sunday Char-

lie McCarthy hour after tonight's broadcast and to sail for Europe this week. . . . Tommy Birch, for-merly of KWK, who has been singing with name orchestras on the Pacific Coast, and her husband, Danny Seyforth, were in St. Louis the other day on their way to an engagement in Chicago. . . . Plans are in the making to serialize "Torchy Blane" for a network run McClane playing the leads. . . sourian, who is one of the better known daytime radio columnists, went off the air Friday for a month's vacation in Maine. . . . Joe Penner has been signed for a fall radio show, and Harry Conn, who formerly wrote Jack Benny's show, writing one for a CBS audition of Milton Berle. . . . Meredith Wilson, musical director of KSD's Good News of 1938, which is off the air until Sept. 1, has accepted an invitation from the BBC to lead

this country. TOMORROW, Irene Beasley will start a five days-a-week R. F. D. No. 1 series, writing, directing, acting and singing it, at 10:15 a. m. on the CBS net. A trans-Atlantic exchange program, at 1 p. m. on the CBS net and BBC staions in England, will include interview with the custodian of Sul-Washington's ancestors. Northamp main staircase at Mount Vernon. Boake Carter will be heard at a new time, 5:45 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Constance Bennett, Herbert

London which will be carried in

Virginia: "Economic Stability and Brigadiers entertainers will give "What Congress Has Yet to Do": Sunday schedule. The Grand Cen-Congressman Sam Reyburn, ma-tral Station sketches will become orial at Marietta, O.—8:30 p. a Tuesday night feature on the

retary of the Masaryk Institute- WLW and the WJZ, CBS and Mu-First of five weekly university baseball game at Cincinnati, start-town meeting programs: Discussion ing at 12:15 noon. Tom Manning bour of WLW will do the story for President Roosevelt: Address at KWK and WLW, Bob Elson and dedication of Northwest Territory Dick Bray for WGN, and France Laux of KMOX and Bill Dyer of WCAU, Philadelphia, for the CBS m. on CBS net,
Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of II. net and KMOX. If rain interferes linois: "Relation of the United the broadcast will be rescheduled States to the Present Martial Con- at 10 a. m. Thursday. Mark Warditions in the World"-7:30 p. m. now will begin his fourth Blue Velvet Music series, with Barry Wood, baritone, as the first guest and

Fibber, when the program returns after a nine-week vacation.

Milla Dominguez, the Mexican soprano of KSD's 4:30-5 o'clock Sunperson o'clo

Friday, around 8:30 to 9 a. m., the CBS net will broadcast President Roosevelt's address dedicating a monument at Marietta, O., which will mark the opening of the Northwest Territory to settlement Northwest Territory to settlement 150 years ago. The 7:30-8 p. m. period on KWK will be taken by the March of Time, which for a long time has been broadcast on

Saturday, at 5:30 p. m. on the CBS net, the Columbia Workshop will produce a dramatization of Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge transcribed song and huram, called Cousin Sue
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Gene Strauss, manager of the radia
division of the Mayflower Sales Co.,
was in charge of the dealer meetings.

IN ALLEN'S STEAD



VAUDEVILLE PERFORMER, WHO WILL BE MASTER OF CEREMONIES FOR THE TOWN HALL BIG GAME
HUNT, WHICH NEXT WEDNESDAY
NIGHT WILL BEGIN OCCUPYING
THE FIRST HALF HOUR OF FRED ALLEN'S PERIOD ON KSD WHILE THE COMEDIAN IS ON VACATION.

from 6 to 7 p. m. Friday on the WJZ net, beginning this week. They will be conducted by George Denny Jr., who acted in a similar capacity for the Town Meeting of the Air broadcasts. The first program will come from Harvard, the topic will be trade expressed and the will be trade agreements and the speakers, professors at the universi-ty. Other broadcasts will come as follows: July 15, from the Chautauqua Institution at Chautauqua, N. Y.; July 22, from Northwestern University; July 29 for Denver University, and Aug. 5, from the University of California.

Wheeler, passes through the locks of the new \$52,000,000 Bonneville Dam, to open the upper Columbia River and large areas of Washington, Oregon and Idaho to shipping from the Pacific Coast, the CBS net will cover the scene, at 11 a. m.

Trade Notes

New Sparton and Emerson Sets Viewed by Dealers.

New Sparton and Emerson radio sets were shown to dealers Wednes-day and Thursday at the Mayflower Sales Co., distributer, with Harley Wall, general sales manager for radio for the Sparton factory. Among the new Spartons are four and six-station push button tuning days. Constance Bennett, Herbert Marshall and George Brent are cast for the Radio Theater performance of "I Found Stella Parish"

Tuesday, Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers entertainers will give their final Tuesday program preparatory to going on KSD and the WEAF net July 17 on an 8 p. m. Sunday schedule. The Grand Central Station sketches will become a Tuesday night feature on the CBS net, at 7 o'clock, until Sept. 20.

Wednesday, KWK, KMOX, WGN, WLW and the WJZ, CBS and Mutual nets will carry the All-Star baseball game at Cincinnati, starting electric clock system which have a self-starting electric clock system which will turn any selected station on and off according to a pre-selected program scheduled for 12 hours. The Sparton push-button automatic turning device is instantaneous in action and easily adjusted. It operates in connection with an automatic frequency control system, which holds the set perfectly tuned to a station.

Certain models have a second dial pointer for fine tuning for distant stations. All have automatic volume control and continuously arranged from the larger models have a tone of the larger models have a tone of WTAM, Cleveland, and Red Barding, including high fidelity of reproductions and selectric clock system which will turn any selected station on and selectric clock system which will turn any selected station on and selectric clock system which will turn any selected station on and selectric clock system which will turn any selected station on and selectric clock system which will turn any selected station on and selectric clock system which will turn any selected station on and selectric clock system which will turn any selected station on and selectric clock system which will turn any selected station on and selectric clock system which will turn any selected station.

11:15 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.

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12:10 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.

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designed for 20-tube effectiveness and include arm-chair models, number of table-type models and consoles with cabinets of widely varied design. There will also be Spartons in Federal American period furnishings viewpoint.

The Emerson sets range from lit-tle table models through various tion with 15-watt output. Instantaneous push-button tuning is fee ural acoustical effects, a tuning standing or sitting position, automatic volume and tone controls power line noises filtering and bear power tube output. A special feature of the Emerso

line is seven portable radio-phono-graph combinations, one with an automatic record changer which handles 10-inch and 12-inch and two large console combinations, one with automatic record changer.

REPLACING FIBBER McGEE ON KSD



BETTY WINKLER, THE NBC CHICAGO STUDIO ACTRESS, AND HENRY Hopkins and Pat Murber, THE MOVIE ACTOR, WHO WILL PLAY THE LEADING ROLES IN THE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW SERIES, WHICH WILL BEGIN A NINE-WEEK RUN ON KSD AT 7:30 TUESDAY NIGHT IN PLACE OF FIBBER McGee program on McGEE.

Monday Radio Programs

5:30 KMOX—Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire's Band. 5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes. 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's Dedication. KMOX — Sports Re-WIL—Garden of Melody, KMOX
—New Horizons. KWK—Herman -New Horizona. AWK-Raman Middleman's orchestra. KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; BOBERT HOOD BOWERS BAND.
WEW-Tsa Dance. WIL-Baseball scores; Let's Dance, KMOX-Organ; Console Echoes.
KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, serial. Dedication. KMOX — Sports Review.

6:15 WEW — Musical Clock. KWK—
Markets. KMOX—News; markets.
6:30 KMOX—News of Our Neighbors.
KWK—Early Birds.
6:40 KMOX—Today's Farm Feature.
7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. WEW—Musical Calendar. KFUO—Meditation,
Rev. Gerbard Groerick; organ.
KMOX—Musical Clock. WIL —
Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Sunnytims. KFUO—OFgan.
recital. 7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—OFER recital.
7:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—News. KFUO—What's the News. Rev. O. Klinkermann.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News; Rapid Service. KFUO—Agricultural News. WEW—Muscal Clock.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Diek Leibert, organist.
KMOX—Fetty Kitty Keily. KWK—Pepup Parade. WEW—German Melodies. WIL—Children's program. 8:15 MND-BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL-ODIES.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge; Billy
Arts orchestra. WIL—Headlines
of the Air, WEW—Musical Clock; Musicale. WJZ Net-Music Is My Hobby.
5:10 KSD-DICK LEIBERT, organist.
5:15 KSD - "POPEYE, THE SAILOR MAN," sketch.
KMOX-News. KWK-Jack Baker, tanor. WEW-World News.
CBS Net-"What's Right With America," Matthew Woll.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) - People, Places and Things.
5:30 KSD - SPORTLIGHTS, WITH J.
BOY STOCKTON AND FRANK
ESCHEN.
KWK-Twilight Serenade. WEW-Musical Varieties. KMOX-Dzark
Varieties. WIL - This Rythmic Hall. markets.

8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; RAPPY JACK TURNER, singer.
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—
Hilltop House.

8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial.
IWK Jerry Sears' orchestra.
KMOX—Stepmother, serial.
KKEV—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KKOX—Milton Charles, organist.
KWK—Singing Cowboys. WIL.—
Berenaders. WEW—Clarke Harris Serenadera. WEW—Clarke Harris.
Serenadera. WEW—Clarke Harris.
Commentator.

9:15 ENN. JERONZO JONES, sketch.
EWK.—Great Works of Man. WEW
—Mober's Musical Mirror. KMOX
—Popular Melodies.
Great Works of Man. WEW
—Mother's Musical Mirror.

Health Class. WEW.—Pop Wise and Filbert. WEW — Mother's Health Class. WIL — Sketches in Melody.

9:45 KSD—ROBERT HOOD SOWERS BAND.

KMOX.—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
—Viennesse Ensemble. WEW —
WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:100 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, sololist.

Brevities.

10:15 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA, Evelyn MacGregor and Walter Preston.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Kidod-

diers.

KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent

KWK—Press news; Farm and Rome

program. WEW—All-star Review.

WIL—Tine Tinkers.

KSD — LADY COURAGEOUS, se
ried.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, WEW— Salon Sketches. WIL — Musica

Newsy.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, WIL—Swing

Lady, serial. CBS Net.—Anniversary program of Stephen Foster's music.

2:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Reports.

KMOX — The Editor's Daughter, serial. KWK — Hymns of All Churches.

1:00 KSD—STORY OF MABY MARLIN,

1:15 KSD-MA PERKINS, sketch.
KMOX—Judy and Jape. KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL.—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

1:36 KSD-PEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

serial.

KWK—Backstage Wife, serial. WEW

—Luncheon Club. WIL—Headlines
of the Air; Musical Moments. KMOX

serial, KMOX—Magic Ritchen. WEW—Markets. WII—Opportunity program. RWK—Press news; Paul Martin's music.

KSD—THE GUIDING WIFE, se-

2:00 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

WEW—Memory Lane. WIL—Police releases: RMOX—Those Happy Gimans, serial. RWK—Today at Two.

2:15 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial.

WIL — Neighborhood program.

KMOX — One Woman's Oplaion, Jessphine Halpib, KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood.

2:30 KSD—BUSH HUGHES.

WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes; Headline Highlights. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist.

2:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL — Jerre Cammaek, organist.

Hall, W9XPD (31.6)—E. C. Hill. K8D—HARRISON KNOX, tenor KND—HARKISON KNOA, tenor, KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Music in the Air. KMOX.—Boake Carter. WEW—Steam Electra Foursome. KSD — FUBLIC HERO NO. 1, dramatization. dramatization.

KMOX — Monday Night Show;
Lew Lehr, comedian; Connie Bosweil, Richard Himber's orchestra.

KWK—Studies in Contrast. WEW
—Sports Parade. WIL—Supper
Melodies.

6:15 WIL—Harmony Hall. WEW—Dinner Dance. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. ner Dance. KWK—Al Saril's orchestra.
6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; Aifred Warjenstein's orchestra.
KWK—'Those We Love,'' dramatic
serial. WIL — Today's Winners.
KMOX—The Camera Speaks. WEW
—Twilight Interlude.
6:45 WeW—Catherine Royce, commentator. KMOX—Joe Karnes and Al

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7:00 KSD—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION. KMOX—Radio Theater. "I Found Stella Parish," Constance Bennett, Herbert Marshall and George Brent. WIL—Tin Fan Alley Goes to Town. KWK—American Handicap of Hollywood Turf Club. WEW—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

7:15 KWK — Bob Crosby's prehestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit, Ray C. Schroeder. WEW—Music Hall. 7:30 KSD — NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S

ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Charlie Chan. WIL

—Musical Etchings. WEAF Net—

"Freedom by the Press" discussion.

7:45 WIL — The Melody Aires. KWK

ETS, and a dramalog, "WGY. 7:45 WIL — The Molody Aires. KWK
—Keymen Quartet.
8:00 KSD—MAREH WEBER'S OBCHESTRA; 'Lullaby Lady" and chorus.
KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIL—Headlines; Musical Moments.
8:15 WIL—Treasure Chest.
8:39 KSD—BURNS AND ALLEN; Tony
Martin, singer, and Glen Gray's
orchestra.

Martin, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra.

KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—House of Peter McGregor. KMOX—Four Clubmen Quartet. WEAF Net—For Men Only. W3Z Net—National Radio Forum; Secretary of the Interior Licks, speaker.

8:45 WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—Rerican Viewpoints; "New Frontiers in Science," Ellis Manning.

9:06 KND—AMDS AND ANDY. KMOX—The Goldbergs. drama. KWK—Alias Jimmy Valentine, drama. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KND—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Raye, Basin Street Blues and Frank Megilire, tenor.

Russe's orchestra. Basin Street Blues and Frank Me-Guire, tenor. KMOX—Henry Busse's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Bay Kinney's

ages in Song. KWK—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

10:30 KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Head-lines. KWa.—Press news; Billy Swanson's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Young People's program, Rev. R. Zon; mixed quartet.

10:45 KMOX—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

1:00 KSD—JOE SANDERS' ORCHESTRA, KMOX—Occurne. KWK — Billy Granthan's orchestra. WIL — Melody Parade.

11:15 KMOX—Jack Gaulke's orchestra. KWK—Harry Candulla's orchestra. KWK—Harry Candulla's orchestra. RWK—Harry Candulla's orchestra.

KWK./
A transcription of interviews with officers and members of the cast of the opening night performance of "Penny Wise" at the new locally, takes the 11 p. m. spot on Civic Theater on Warson road, in St. Louis County, will be broadeast on KMOX at 10:15 Wedneaday night, two hours after the curtain KSD series with his broadcast at \$3.30 next Saturday night.

Round Table Moved to 7:00 Monday Nights

New Programs Replace Fred Allen - Forum at 7:30 Saturday - Hole-in-One Period at 7:00 Thursdays.

TENRY HUNTER, the movie actor, and Betty Winkler, one of the better known NBC studio actresses, will be supported by Rob-ert Griffin, Bret Morrison, Phil Lord, Barry Hopkins and Pat Mur-K&D at 7:30 Tuesday evenings. In the opening broadcast, Hunter will play Terry Regan in "The Case of the Asia Express," a story of a giant airplane on a mercy flight piloted by a man who is determined to

Jane Martin, a games expert, has been engaged to assist Norman Frescott in conducting the Big Game Hunt, which will occupy the first half part of Fred Allen's Town Hall period from next Wednesday until the comedian's return in the fall. Harry "Bottle" McNaughton, Phil Baker's stooge, will be a guest binoff.

On the opening program and Peter Van Steeden will continue to lead DOUGLAS. DUGIAS.

DUGIAS.

WEW—Ley White, organist. WII.

—Basebalf scores; Headlines of the
Air; Musical Moments. KWK—
Ench Light's orchestra.

MEMBLE.

WEW—Dance orchestra.

WII.—Organslities. KWK—Rex Maupin's
orchestra and Soloist.

S:00 KSD—UF-70-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Ray Hastherton, singer.
KWK—Dinner concert. WEW—
Clnemelogies. WIL—Scores; Petite
Musicale. WIZ Net—Music Is My
Hobby.

MEMBLE.

MIL—Scores; Petite
Musicale.

MIL—Scores; Petite
Musicale.

MISTORES NEWS.

MEMBLE.

M period will be given over to the For Men Only program, which will be moved from Monday night. This program features interviews with persons of headline interest and music by Peter Van Steeden's orchestra and singing by Peg La Centra. This week it will feature Bob Hope, the comedian; Gene Sarazen, the golfing pro; Daniel Eisenberg who specializes in tracing missing persons, and Bradley Barker, an animal imitator.

OMORROW evening's Public Hero No. 1 dramatization will center around the work of police of three states in running down criminals involved in Florida's biggest jewel robbery, the theft of \$150,000 in gems from a loan office.

Glen Gray's orchestra will replace Jan Garber's on tomorrow night's Gracie Allen and George

Burns program.

Beginning this week, the Hole-inOne Golf Tournament broadcasts on KSD will be moved to 7 o'clock Thursday nights. Qualifying rounds will be held Mondays, except this week, when the round will be held Tuesday, and the finals will be at 8 o'clock Wednesdays.

Rosaline Green will play a fea-tured role. There will also be talks by Lenox R. Lohr, president of the man of the board of General Elec-

Rhode's It's News to Me commen an and formerly a Congresswoman, became this country's first woman diplomat of high rank when she OMORROW only, Frank Es-

news broadcast at 12 noon. Other KMOX—Nocturne. KWK — Billy Granthan's orchestra. WIL — Meiody Parade.

11:15 (KMOX—Jack Gaulke's orchestra. KWK—
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Harry Candulla's orchestra. OBCHESTRA.

11:30 KSD — FREEDIN MARTIN'S OBCHESTRA.

12:45, 2:55, 5 and 9:30 p. m.
Thursday night, Rudy Vallee will feature Dennis King and Vera Zorina, of the Broadway production of "I Married an Angel," in a oneact comedy: Lou Holtz, the comedian; Judy Canova, the hillbilly funmaker, and Slim and Slam, novelty swing singers.

Clinton's orchestra and the Revwill come at 8 a. m., 10 a. m., 11

Clinton's orchestra and the Revelers Quartet are billed for the period from 12 noon to 1:00 on KWK.

A transcription of interviews twist of fate and tragically became

Dvorak, Brahms Symphonies in Concerts Today

PRINCIPAL radio concerts listed for the week are as follows: Today—10-30 a. m. on KWK, Radio City concert; Coolidge String Quartet and Jan Peerce, tenor. 1 m. on KMOX, Everybody's Music; Smetana's symphonic poem, "Vysehrad," and Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. 6:30 to 8 p. m. on KMOX, New York Philharmonic Orchestra and John Corigliano, vio-linist; Tschaikewsky's "1812 Over-ture," Jules Coeus' Violin Concerto in E minor, Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Brahms' Second Symphony. 8:30 p. m. on KSD, Marion Talley and Josef Koestner's orchestra; "La Partedo," the "Je Suis Titania" aria from Mignon, and other music.

Monday-12:30 noon on WJZ net, concert from Germany in which Charles Flick-Steger's "1776" symphonic overture, "1776" will have its premiere. © 30 p. m. on KSD, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wal-lenstein's orchestra; "Vissi d'Arte" aria from "Tosca" and songs and other music. 3 p. m. on KSD, Marek Weber, crchestra, Opal Cra-

ven and quartet.
Tuesday—7 p. m. on WGN, and
8,30 on CBS net, Grant Park concert. Wednesday—7:30 p. m. on WJZ

net, Boston pop concert. 8 p. m. on KWK and WGN, Symphonic Strings.
Thursday—7 p. m. on WJZ net,
(7:30 on KSD), Toronto Promenade;
Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

CDS and and KMOX, Vic-

8 p. m. on CBS net and KMOX, Vic tor Bay's concert. Friday—6 p. m. on KSD, Lucille Manners, Robert Simmons, Raver-als Quartet and Frank Black's orchestra. 8:30 p. m. on WJZ net, Grant Park concert; Women's Symphony, Rudolph Ganz, conducting.

WGN, Grant Park concert.

STUDIO GOSSIP

The Lewisohn Stadium concerts by the New York Philharmonic Institute Sunday nights are being broadcast by the CBS short wave station, W2XE, on 21.52 megacycles as well as on the network.

Nila Mack plans to take the cast of her Let's Presend program at the Montefiore Hospital for Chronic Diseases, in New York, July 12, so performance of her version White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Beethoven's Second Symphony is row, the young American conducposed airplane flight around the on the WJZ net and WGN Wednesworld, the NBC will cover his start day night, July 13. and make pickups at all his principal landing points for WEAF and WJZ net broadcasts. . . . A con-cert of Stephen Foster's songs is

set for 12:30 noon tomorrow on the CBS net. . . A Laugh Liner show, featuring Jack Fulton, tenor; Billy House, comedian, and Clark Hohengarten's orchestra, is set for a start at 4:30 next Sunday. . . . Ray Heatherton, the baritone, has his m. Monday through Friday on the CBS net. . . Jane Froman, the Missouri singe

of stage, movies and radio, is billed broadcasts next Sunday She will sing in the Gershwin con cert by Paul Whiteman and How-ard Barlow's orchestra, which is set for the Everybody's Music riod, and also in the Magic Key hour at 12 noon Seven concer's by the Nationa

High School Orchestra and Band will be broadcast from the National on the WJZ new The first is se mainder at 7:30 Wednesday through Aug. 17.
The Mr. Mergenth wirker's

Lobbies programs have been rescheduled at 8 p. m. Thursdays through Monday's on WGN and the Mutual net . . . Jesse Crawford, the organist, is broadcasting again after a year and a haif off the air. . John J. Anthony has been given a four-year contract for the Good Will Hour broadcasts. . . . Gladys warthout and her husband, Frank

Chapman, have gone to England for broadcasting in that country and a vacation on the Continent. . . . WGAL, Lancaster, Pa., is the 153d station to become affiliated with the WEAF and WJZ chains. Plans for the NBC Carnival of Popular Music have been expanded so that the programs, featuring

be carried six nights a week on the on this schedule: Mondays, at 7 p. m., Al Goodman's America's Rhythm Masters; Tuesday, at 6 p. m., novel orchestral combinations directed by Joe Usifer; Wednesday, Thursdays, at 6:30, Port of Missin

ON SHORT WAVES m.-International Good will Program to Greece. WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg. 4:00 p. m.—Special concert dedicated to United States. TGWA,

Guatemala, 15.17 meg.
5:00 p. m.—Syraphony Concert.
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:15 p. m.—Vicilin soloist. JZJ,
Tokio, 11.80 meg. 5:50 p. m.—Portuguese music. W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55 meg. 3:00 p. m.— "Battle-Scene," by

11:15

Josephine Halpin. WIL—Neighborhood program.

KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Richard Hayes, organist. WIL—
The Hawk; serial. WEW — Jack
Norder. comedian.

Norder, comedian. WEW — Jack KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. KMOX—Headilne Highlian

baritone.

KSD — JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S
ORCHESTRA.

WILl Garden of Melody. KWK—
Indiana Indiao, variety program.

KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES; Samuel Klasell, vio

serial.
WIL—Cub Reporters WEW—Lorrain Loring, singer KMOX—Hollner

rain Loring, singer, KMOX—Hollier Shaw soprano and concert orches tra. KWK Loring and concert orches tra. KWK Loring and training contents. KSD—DALV SPSRTS COLUMN with Paul Bonglas. WILL—Baseball cores; Headlines of the Air. WEW Lew White, or ganist KMOX—Rhythm Revue, RSB—JEAN SABLON WIT—Organ littles.

WIL-Organalities. WEW - Dane

KMOX—Dave Bacal and the Four Notes. KWK—Zinn Arthur's or-

chestra.

KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUD-DY, songs and sketches.

BANDIT RAID ON LIGHTHOUSE

Chinese Kidnap Swede and Native

SHANGHAI, July 2.-Chinese

bandits are reported today to have

raided Turnabout Island lighthouse

off Foochow, putting the light out

of commission and kidnaping the Swedish light tender, named Nel-

on (Kan.) Bridge Op

ATCHISON, Kan., July 2.—The

new \$650,000 bridge across the Mis-

souri River here was to be opened

for traffic tonight, in time for the

city's Independence day celebration.

Kansas, Missouri and the Federal

Government co-operated in building

the bridge, which will replace a toll

structure. Construction was begun

Cardinal Mundelein Is 66.

CHICAGO, July 2.—George Cardinal Mundelein received congrat

ulatory messages from all parts of

the world today when he observed

his sixty-sixth birthday at his sun

Seminary. He was ordained to

mer home at St. Mary of the Lake

priesthood in 1895 and became Car-

Egyptian Minister to Washingt

CAIRO, Egypt, July 2.—Mah-noud Hassan Bey, Minister to Stockholm, was appointed Minister

Movie Time Table

MBASSADOR-"Gold Digger

in Paris," with Rudy Vallee

Rosemary Lanc and Hugh Herbert, at 10:47, 2:10, 5:33 and 8:56; "Crime School," fea-

turing Humphrey Bogart and the "Dead End Kid.," at 12:27,

OEW'S-"Port of Seven Seas

starring Walla Beery with Frank Morgan and Maureen

O'Sullivan, at 11:30, 2:06, 4:42,

7:18 and 9:54; "Woman Against Woman," starring Herbert Marshall, Virginia

Bruce and Mary Astor, at 1,

Katharine Hepburn and Cary

Horton, at 12:45, 3:45, 6:50 and

9:50; "Three Blind Mice," starring Loretta Young and

Joel McCrea, at 11:30, 2:30,

ST. LOUIS-"Romance of the

Limberlost," starring Jean Parker with Eric Linden, at

2:19, 6:59 and 10:05; "King of

the Newsboys," with Lew Ayres and Helen Mack, at

1:11, 5:51 and 8:51; "The Feud

Maker" (Western special) at

5:35 and 8:35.

MISSOURI-"Holliday," starring

Grant with Edward Everet

3:50, \$7:13 and 10:53.

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son, and his Chinese assistants.

2:59

3:00

Karoly-Agghazy; Budapest Concert Orchestra. HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg. 6:00 p. m.—Report on League of Nations Activities. HBO, Geneva, 11.4 meg. 6:05 p. m.—Chamber Music of Mendelssohn.; GSP, London,

15.31 meg; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 30 p. m.-American Hour; Op-

era, one act. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Melodies of the World. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8

:30 p. m.-Music. TPA4, Paris, 8:30 p. m.—University of Chi-Round Table Discuss W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53

meg. 9:10 p. m.—"Roman de Renard," a fable. GSL, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75, meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 11:45 p. m.—National program. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

of popular music arrangers; Satur days, at 7, Swinging through America, led by NBC studio music di-

Under the title, The Farmer Takes the Mike the CBS net will feature, at 2 p. m. Sundays, informal forums by a cast of farm charac-ters, including an owner, a tenant, a laborer, a farm' wife, a boy of girl and an interviewer. The series is set to start July 17.

WGN's broadcast of "Pagli-Saturday—10 a. m. on KSD, Music Guild. 6:30 p. m. on KWK and acci" as rewritten into the English wgn, Robin Hood Dell concert of today is set for 8.30 feeler, day night, July 11. . . Bob Feller, day night, July 11. . . Bob Feller, or both from Philadelphia. of today is set for 8:30 next Monwas billed last night as the last guest in the Saturday night Family Party series. . . . Harry von Zell is to be the announcer for Wednesday night's Town Hall Big Game Hunt and for Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby at 5 p. m. Sundays on KSD. . . . The final First Nighter broadcast will be that of Friday night, Aug.

WGY, Schenectady, which put a 625-foot tower aerial into use re-cently and will dedicate new studios next Saturday, is preparing for ex-Diseases, in New York, July 12, so that child patients can see a radio 790 kilocycles. The station, which of has been on the air for 16 years, uses 50,000 watts of power. An hour from the ninth Chicago-

land Music Festival, in which son among music programmed for next 8000 musicians and singers will Sunday night's New York Philharmonic concert, which Macklin Mor-WGN Saturday, Aug. 20. . . . A WGN Saturday, Aug. 20. . . . A ringside account of the bouts be tor, will direct.... When How-ard Hughes, the film executive and tween the Catholic Youth Organisportsman, takes off on his pro- team from Ireland will be carried

Tuesday Daytime Programs

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal; Pap-5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes. 6:00 KWK—Early Birds; Markets. —Day's Dedication. KMOX—

Review. Musicat Clock, KMOX — News: Markety.
6:30 KMOX—News of Our Neighbors. KWK—Early Birds.
6:40 KMOX—Today's Farm Feature.
7:00 KMOX—Musical Clock, KWK—Tonic Tunes, KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Gerhard Groerich, organ. WIL—Ereakfast Club. WEW—Musical Calendar.

7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO — Organ 7:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO— Magazine of the Air. WEW—

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Press News; Rapid Service
KFUO—Plano recital. WEW
—Musical Clock.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Lelbert, organist.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
—Pepup Parade. WJZ Net—Just
Neighbors. WIL—Birthday Bells. Neighbors. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—German Melodies. 8:15 KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL-

ODIES. Myrt and Marge. WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WEW—Musical Clock.

KND—WEATHER REPORT; Happy Jack Turner, singer.

KMOX—Hilltop House, serial. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Latest dance music. 8:45 KSD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

serial,

KMOX—Stepmother, serial, KWK

Jerry Sears' orchestra, WEW —

Musical Clock; Markets,

KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial,

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—

Singing Cowboys, WIL — Serenaders,

WEW — Clarke Harris,

Commeniator,

Commentator.

KSD—LORENZO JONES, singer.

KMOX—Richard Maxwell, soloist.

KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW
—Mother's Musical Mirror.

KFUO—Plano recital. KMOX—

Big Sister, secial. WIL—Sketches
in Melody. KWK—Pop Wise and

Filbert. WEW — Mother's Health

Class.

KSD-RANCH BOYS TRIO.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
— Vinnese Engemble. WEW —
Markets. WEL-Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, sing er.
KMOX—Melody Ramblings. KWK
—Three-Quarter Time. WIL.—
Hollywood Bravities. WEW—Germania Broadcast.
KSD—NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S
ORCHESTRA and the Master Sing-

ers.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. KWK—Bailey Axton, tenor







serial RWK—Press New; Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—All-Stay Revue. RSB—PIANO REGITAL. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Facific Paradise. WEW—Salon Sketches. RSB—FOST-DISPATCH HEAD-LINES; Al and Lee Reiser, plane due, and Glee Darwin, baritone. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm. KSD—THREE ROMEOS, vecal trie, KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—The Waltzers. WEW—Markets. KSB—WORDS AND MUSIC. KMOX—Olife. Serial. KWK—Royal Rangers. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Morning Melodies. KMOX—Gospel Singer. KWK—Voice of the Farm. WIL—W P A Program.

Second Two-Week Session Starts as Old Closes With an Indian Pageant.

More than 250 Boy Scouts from 14 St. Louis troops will go today to Camp Irondale to attend the second two-week session. The troops, camping in units, are: 17, 31,38,74,87, 90, 156, 189, 207, 304, 307, 314, 341 and 348. Voice of the Farm. WIL—W P A
Program.
Neon RSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KMOX — Singin' Sam. WIL—
Tunes at Noon. WEW — News.
KWK—Betty and Bob.
KMOX — Kitty Keene. KFUO—
Noonday Service. Rev. Paul Gross;
music. WEW—Marketa. KWK—
Arnold Grimm's Daughter, serial.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. sketch.
WIL—Half and Half. WEW—Man
on the Street. KWK — Valiant
Lady, serial.

erial.

— Magic Kitchen. KWK—
News. WII—Opportunity
m. WEW—Markets.
— THE GUIDING LIGHT,

— Tune Smiths. KWK—Army

ed Thursday morning by Marlin

Perkins, curator of reptiles at the
menians, Arabs and others moved
their families back to territory
which remains under full French
specialists in camperaft and scouting. Gene La Valle.

A nature study nike was conducting the Maria a noisy den lity, serial.

Perking average of partiles at the marians Area. WEW—Tune Smiths, KWK—Army inc

Band. HARDING'S WIFE, At Lion's Den, the other St. Louis Serial.

KMOX — Those Happy Glimans.
Serial. KWK—Today at Two. WIL
—Police releases. WEW—Memory
Lane. six-day section which opens today.

Last week's activities included TRA. One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WIL—Neighborhood program.

KNDX — One Woman's Opinion, nature study hikes, a barbecue supper and a marshmallow roast. Swim days were Monday, Wednes-KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK — Richard Hayes, organist. WIL—day and Friday.

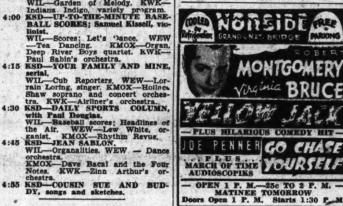
A special entertainment feature Thursday was a buccaneer raid for gold by campers dressed in pirate costumes. The camp, which is near Seckman, Mo., is under the direction of H. Max Nusser.

KMOX—Headline Highlights; lyrica by Lorraine, KWK—Club Matines by Lorraine, KWK—Club Matines WII—Jerre Cammack, organis; KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BAIL SCORES.

KFUO—Terse Tales, WII—Base-ball scores; Swing Sextet, WEW—Beauty Box, KWK—Bobby Hayes orchestra. KM-X—Jack Shannon, singer. Boy Scouts from 25 St. Louis orchestra and sports finger.

3:15 KFUO—Song Recital. WIL—Front Page Drama KMOX—Interview in the Tuberculosis day baseball program at Sportsman's Park July Baseball scores; Dansapation. WEW — Swetcheart Serenade with Arthur-Jones. KMOX—Nila Macks' "Let's Pretend." KWR—Edward Davies, National Stational Station of scout games and sports in the Tuberculosis day baseball program at Sportsman's Park July 13. A chariot race and demonstrations in first-aid and wall-scaling are scheduled. troops will participate in a demor

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HOLLYWOOD STARTS THURSDAY NOur Babies

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ALEXANDRETTA TURKS PLAN

By the Associated Press. BEIRUT, Syria, July 2.—Turkish inhabitants of Antioch erected triumphal arches today for an enthuiastic welcome to Turkish troops coming to assume joint control with France of the Alexandretta

trolled before the World War, is

and 346.

The opening session, in which 289 scouts were encamped, came to a close last night, with a council fire featuring an Indian pageant and ceremonies by the Order of the Arrow, scouting's honorary society.

Last Sunday 200 visitors to the treadale reservation, were enter-AND—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK

—Backstage Wife, serial. WII—

Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

KND—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX—Department of races, activities during the week were a control of the Air; Musical Moments.

MED—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK

—Backstage Wife, serial. WII—

Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments and aquatic clowning. Other activities during the week were a control of the Air; Musical Moments and aquatic clowning. Other activities during the week were a barbecue Wednesday night and a state or be rejoined to France's Syrian mandate.

A nature study bike was account.

STABLIGHT EVERY NIGHT at 9 SPECIAL HOLIDAY OUTINGS TODAY & TOMORROW Alton Dam Excursions 9:30 to 5:30
All-Day Trips up the scenic
Mississippi to the new Alton Dam

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Any Seat 25c 11:3 35c AFTER 6 AYRES 'KING of the NEWSBOYS' MACK COOL! TODAY at 11:30—Bob Steele in 'The Feud Maker.' Chapters of 'Flaming Frontiers' and 'Fighting Devil Dogs.' Cartoon & Comedy. BOTH BIG SHOWS—ONE ADMISSION

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW JULY 4TH! PECIAL EARLY OPENINGS MONDAY—All St. Louis Am

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FRED MacMURRAY 'Cocoanut Grove' HARRIET HILLIARD . RUFE DAVIS YACHT CLUB BOYS . BEN BLUE

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an-Mary Carlisle, 'TIP-OFF GIRLS'

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WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Navy contracted with an Army arsenal and four commercial firms today for \$2,584,400 worth of projectiles for warships. Officials said some of the projectiles were to supply new cruisers, destroyers and other craft, 32 of which have been completed in the last 12

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1938

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Provincial vs. Dominion Rights Basis of Constitutional Crisis Which Canada Is Now Facing

Ontario and Quebec Stand Together Against Rest of Country, Which Wants Help in Economic Difficulties.

OTTAWA, July 2.

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Provincial Rights Issue.

NDAY will be Independence Day in "the States," And it is a safe guess that much of the oratory will be devoted to centralization of power in the hands of the Federal Government and whether the founding fathers" intended this to be so.

Yesterday was the corresponding day in this neighbor country. It was Confederation Day, commemorating Canada's birth as a dominion n the British Commonwealth. And the all-consuming question of the day was: How far did the "fathers of Confederation" intend to go in giving authority to the Dominion Government? Substitute "provincial rights' for | sively conferred upon the local gov-

"states' rights"; delete the clause ernments and local legislatures to provide for the general welfare" from the American Constitution and put in the words "provide for the peace, order and good government"; which has been the cause of the change Washington to Ottawa; pic- disruption in the United States." ure a Federal Government whose sovereignty, even, is contested, and which possesses about as much undisputed national authority as the United States had before the War of Secession, and you will have some idea of the nature of the prespolitical controversy in Canada.

The establishment of Washington as the seat of a central government with sweeping authority over the national life and economy is today a recognized and accomplished fact. This was many, many years in the aking, albeit the centralizing ocess and accelerated in the past ew years. Furthermore, it took four years of war, brother against brother, to make the union, in the words of Webster, "one and insep-

Central Authority Dwindles.

Ottawa, however, is more akin to a Geneva in the midst of a group of foreign states. Its authority has dwindled since confederation; its rule is disputed; and, in the powerful province of Quebec, there has even been talk of secession, by responsible persons.

This position has been forced on the capital of the Dominion by the federation; that it meant local jurinterpretations placed upon the British North America Act by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of Great Britain, Canada's in the British and French (Quebec)

The British North America Act enacted by the Imperial Parliament Reason for Crisis. in London, is Canada's Constitu-

provinces: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Lower Canada (Quebec) and of the current controversy. Upper Canada (Ontario). The rest was crown land, out of which have been created since the provinces of Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British

Avoiding U. S. Errors.

The War of Secession in the United States held everyone's attention as the representatives of the four provinces, meeting in Quebec, deated the question of confederation; and most constitutional writers in Canada today seem joined in the belief the "Fathers of Confederation" were, most of all, determined to build a strong central government and avoid what they considered the mistakes made in the United States.

visory in nature—were, to a large Those who hold this belief point to the statement of Sir John Macdonald, first Prime Minister after As Lord Haldane Saw It. confederation, who said at Quebec: The best evidence of this is to "Ever since the (American) union be found in the remarks of the was formed, the difficulty of what late Lord Haldane, Lord Chancelis called 'states' rights' has existed, lor of the Privy Council. Lord Halan this has had much to do in dane and his predecessor as Lord bringing on the present unhappy Chancellor, the late Lord Watson war in the United States. They were responsible more than all othommenced, is fact, at the wrong er persons for the dimunition of and. They declared by their Con- the Dominion's power, in the opintitution that each state was a ion of most Ottawa officials. sovereignty in itself, and that all Writing of the interpretations of he powers incident to a sovereignty

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Dictator in City and County and Balance of Power in His State Watermelons Reward for Bal-

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Violence, He Says, Is Mere "Overzealousness."

Politically the One Man of One-Man Town, He Is Proud of His Hand-Picked and Reasonably Efficient City Administrations.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 2. EMPHIS, with a population of 260,000 M is a one-man town. That one man is Ed Crump, the most politically powerful possessed of even more authority, individual in Tennessee and probably in the it was given the power of disal- South.

lowance—the same power which, in Everyone who reads the newspapers has the American Constitutional As- heard of the Crump machine, headed by the sembly, James Madison sought in boss who is the Democratic National Commitvain to give to the Washington teeman for his State, but comparatively few Government. Under this power, the are aware of its methods or are acquainted Dominion Government was given with the unusual personality of the man who runs it; nor is it generally known that Crump tion passed in the provincial par- himself has been elected to office 19 times, liaments which it felt was inimical including twice to Congress and three times to the interests and welfare of all to be Mayor, and has made 65 other officials, ranging from United States Senators and Gov-In view of all this, there is the ernors to rural magistrates, without one settemptation to ask: Why, then, is back in his field,

there a constitutional crisis today? The Crump machine has been 30 years in One of the powers specifically the making. It has been a dominant politigiven to the provinces was control cal factor from the start. For the past 10vears it has been in undisputed control of Memphis and Shelby County, of which the ada, generally, say this had a very city is the major part. It represents the balance of power in the State, accounting for about one-fourth of the statewide vote.

isdiction over civil law and was Negroes Voted in Blocks, mentioned in the Act of Confederation because of the differences Whites Support Machine

Crump, a man of many sides, enjoys two distinctions among Southern bosses. He grants the franchise to the Negroes and he makes certain they use it. He votes them the big games are across the Mississippi state 861 for his opponent, Burgin Dossett. The In the 71 years since confederaen masse. Even before the New Deal broke line, there are many "floating games" in jubilant Governor, a former Congressman, tion. It became effective July 1, tion, this control over "civil and Democratic precedent in the South by enlistproperty rights" has become the ing Negro support, Crump had perfected a dominating clause in the Canadian controlled Negro vote which gave him a de-Constitution; it is the focal point liverable block of ballots apart from his

steadily mounting white vote. With few exceptions, in cases in-So absolute is his control that his organiza volving the question of the Do- tion is directly and indirectly responsible for minion's constitutional right to en- almost incredible political and social phenomact legislation, the Privy Council ena. Its ramifications affect the churches has generally used this clause to schools, civic clubs, business concerns, indusuphold the rights of the provinces tries, individuals in every walk of life. Poand strip the Dominion Govern- litically speaking, Crump owns Memphis lock, ment of power. For half a century, stock and barrel. He controls the courts, the officials in Ottawa say frankly, primary election machinery, the police. Every the Privy Council had interpreted local office-holder is his man.

His machine has gained such acceptance the British North America Act to the detriment of the Dominion, and that the average citizen takes it for granted. had emasculated the Dominion's Regardless of motivation, the effects of such residual powers to the point of vir-

absolute personal power include: A form of social terrorism. Free speech has virtually disappeared.

A widespread voluntary espionage system conveys the most casual critical remark direct to Crump headquarters. Citizens hesitate to criticise for fear of losing their jobs. This political influence extends to private industry.

Residents are accustomed to the city-wide hawking of poll tax receipts not only on the street but also in conservative business es-

Watermelons, 'Red-Eye,' Politics and Crime

Negroes are herded to the polls and voted again and again, if necessary.

Watermelons, heaped beside the August primary polls-the only polls of political account in this Democratic sector-are distributed as rewards. They are supplemented the British North America Act with barbecue sandwiches and drinks of "redeye" whisky before and after voting.

In times of exigency-rare these daysnewspaper reporters and photographers obwas necessarily his own. He com- serving gross manipulation of the Negro vote pletely altered the tendency of the have been manhandled by sluggers operating decisions of the Supreme Court. with police connivance. Some have been ar-

The machine keeps records of each voter. The political sins of the fathers may be vis-Lord Haldane continued in the ited upon the third and fourth generation.

There is an obvious alliance between crime decisions of the Privy Council un- and politics. Liquor is openly sold by the County. It does, however, throw into relief, der his chancellorship driving fur- package in this legally dry community. It is sometimes in comic opera fashion, the busibiterest not distinctly and exclu- Continued on Page 8, Column 1. reported reliably that bootleggers are district- ness of politics in Tennessee.



ed and given police protection against competition. Liquor is brought in wholesale from Arkansas, across the Mississippi River, primary Aug. 4, has split with Crump, alwhich lowered its export tax to capture the though the boss supported him two years ago, Tennessee trade from Kentucky.

Memphis and the numbers racket thrives on the nickels and dimes of the poor, both black | 000 reasons why I love you."

Streetwalkers abound, apparently unmo-

Hand-Picked Administration But Reasonably Efficient

Adherents of the machine and even those who accept it passively may point to a reasonably efficient city administration, handpicked by Crump. Taxes are comparatively low. Memphis has good schools, excellent hospitals, efficient fire and police protection, splendid parks, adequate sanitation facilities Its government is solvent. It has many public improvements. Last year it received national awards for traffic safety and fire pre-

Such services are in accord with the timehonored principle of practical political bosses of giving the people nothing to complain about in the material things that affect their daily lives. Be it said for Crump that he derives a genuine pride in civic improvements. His personal integrity has never been questioned, regardless of what may be said about his political methods.

Crump is eager to find out what the people want, then he gives it to them, provided it entails no break with the established political

In other words, citizens are encouraged to ask for municipal improvements, even for T V A power and abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting. Crump has indorsed both of these requests.

Political and Economic Status Quo Inviolate

But anyone advocating a political or economic change treads on dangerous ground. C I O organizers have been slugged and driven from the city. Occasional critics of the Crump machine have found themselves jobless. An adherent of a Crump rival in State politics was blackjacked recently with police complicity.

Just now Crump has a gubernatorial fight on his hands but the fight does not seriously threaten his power in Memphis and Shelby

Gov. Gordon Browning of Huntingdon seeking re-election subject to the Democratic rolling up a fantastic poll for him in Shelby Gambling is rampant. Although most of County, giving him about 60,000 votes to wired Crump on receiving the retu

Now Crump is running Prentice Cooper, Shelbyville attorney, against Browning. The campaign is bitter, extending throughout the State, even in Shelby County, marked by punitive legislative measures against the boss, wholesale discharges of State employes friendly to Crump, a scramble for control of the election machinery, recriminations and ac-

A recent secret purge of the registration rolls by a Crump board of election commissioners, which was about to be ousted by a Browning board, with statewide powers, re- In his view, as reported here, the wich, a Russian by birth and a natsulted in the removal of 4946 names out of wealth of the Russian state is like- uralized American. Hrinkowich, a 101,044 registered from Shelby County. About 70 per cent of this registration represented the Memphis vote. The names were obliterated so it was not possible to read them or note the addresses.

Anti-Crump Attorney

Blackjacked and Arrested Political excitement here was height-

ened recently when Ben W. Kohn, an attorney who had supported Browning and urged removal of the Crump commission, was blackjacked on the street in the presence of many witnesses. His assailant was arrested on the spot but charged only with assault and battery. He was released in a few minutes and forfeited a \$25 bond.

Kohn went to police headquarters to seek warrant charging assault to murder. The warrant was refused, but Kohn was arrested for "carrying a pistol" although it was established that he had no weapon. He went to a hospital for treatment and was guarded by city police. Curiously, his attorney could est scientific knowledge is availanot obtain bond for him because no formal warrant had been issued and the arresting officer refused to swear one out. Charges guage. At the great tractor plant not interested in any intervention were later dismissed.

Gov. Browning did not let the matter drop. He appointed a "secret police force" for duty only in Shelby County. He asserted his suporters were molested in Memphis, harassed by Crump-controlled city police. His police earrested Kohn's assailant. The man made detailed confession, disclosing that he was hired by the cop who arrested Kohn to beat

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Russia Has Created 10 Billions Of Industrial Wealth in 10 Years, **Ambassador Davies Reports**

Military Strength Growing Despite Purges. He Tells Roosevelt-U. S. Regarded as Almost Only Friend.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

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OVIET Russia is stronger today than ever before and the program of industrialization is going forward at a satisfactory pace. This what Ambassador Joseph E. Davies has reported to Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt during his stay in Washington, ao cording to sources close to the administration.

What is more, Davies has reported to his superiors that European bservers have greatly underrated Russia's military strength. The American Ambassador believes the Soviets have been successful in the mass organization of a mechanized military force, both on land with tanks and in the air with planes.

fore he left Moscow, and also to cratic circles in Russia. inform Hull and the President on conditions he found in the course of an extensive tour of the land of In discussing the stability of Staconsiderable surprise, as it had been ton Davies has been extremely cauthought he would go direct to his tious. He has seen no immediate made in breakfast foods.

Davies had a long talk with the President before Mr. Roosevelt left of his own position. He refers to for the country estate at Hyde Park. himself frankly as a symbol. But Since then he has conferred several in the view that Davies has comtimes with Hull.

A wealthy man in his own right, Davies maintains an open mind concerning the Russian experiment, However much outsiders may dislike the basic ideology and the methods employed, they should not allow their emotions to obscure an understanding of what is really happening in Russia, Davies holds.

Tool Steel and Tractors.

The ultimate success of the experiment from the practical point of view can scarcely be questioned, Davies reported to Hull and the President. In the course of 10 years the Soviets have created 10 billion dollars of wealth through industrialization. With due allowance for inefficiency as compared to American standards, progress will, nevertheless, continue, accordvery great, officials here have been ural resources and where labor costs are comparatively low.

The Soviets, in the interpretation of the American Ambassador, have just begun to exploit the osity until they were located in a great wealth of natural resources Moscow prison. that is distributed throughout the country. This is the reason, rather than the fact of a Socialist order of society, for the success of the third American to come up against Russians during the past decade, Soviet justice has never before been in the Ambassador's interpretation. made public. He is Frank Hrinkoly to increase at an even more Communist, went to Russia to play

rapid rate than heretofore. sult of his tour, that within a com- a visit to this country, and upon paratively short time the Soviets his return is believed to have made hitherto only in Germany and the American Embassy that he was in United States. This new industry, jail in Minsk. just now being rushed to completion, is based on deposits of hematite, a high grade of iron ore, ter-revolutionary propaganda under about 600 miles from Moscow. The Section 58-10 of the Soviet code. Sonew industry is strategically lo- viet officials made an exception and cated to tie in not only the hematite deposits but coal deposits and water power.

Purges and Stalin's Role.

The Soviet tractor factory at Kharkov has equipment as efficient as any in the world, according to right to see even official representathe reports Davies has made. Latble in journals and bulletins from allowed to talk to Mr. and Mrs. all over the world in every lan-Reubens, who reported they were a staff of six translators is pro-on their behalf. vided to make this information available to Soviet engineers.

The military effect of the purges, in the course of which Marshal Tukhachevsky and other high-ranking staff officers have been exeparatively slight, Davies told Hull and thus far she has been unable and other Washington officials. The intense devotion of younger officers | Continued on Page 8, Column 1,

WASHINGTON, July 2.

Davies recently returned to Wash- makes up in part at least for the ington unannounced to report on a knowledge and skill of older men conversation he had with Josef eliminated in the course of the Stalin, Soviet Dictator, shortly be- feud that has shaken high bureau-

Singleness of Direction.

the Soviets. Davies' arrival caused lin's regime with official Washingnew post as Ambassador to Bel- threat to the place that the dictator gium. He was not accompanied by occupies. The high command, Dahis wife, the fermer Marjorie Post vies has reported, have each select-Hutton, who inherited a fortune ed, and this includes Stalin himself, two persons who might succeed them. Stalin has a modest estimate municated to officials here Stalin's role has been all-important. The Soviets, he has said, would never have made such rapid progress if it had not been for the singleness of direction that Stalin has brought

Always Davies has stressed the enthusiasm and intense concentration of purpose of the Russians with whom he came into contact. And in his conversations he has stressed, too, the protestations of friendship which high Soviet officials have made for the United States. Davies has told Hull and the President that Soviet officialdom looks to this country as almost the only friend

left in the world. As proof of this, he has cited the fact that literally thousands of foreigners are in prison in Russiaing to the reports that Davies has made. The margin for error can be every nationality. And yet only three American citizens have told, in a country of such vast nat-Mrs. Adolph Arnold Reubens, entered Russia under a forged American passport and were the cause of international speculation and curi-

Case of American in Jail.

The unfortunate plight of the a part in the Soviet experiment. He He has reported to Hull, as a re- married a Russian woman, left for will be producing tool steel of a critical remarks about the Soviet quality such as has been produced Government. A report came to the

Inquiries developed that he was held on a charge of spreading counpermitted a representative from the Embassy to go to Minsk and interview Hrinkowich. This, too, Davies has cited as evidence of the desire to keep American friendship, since prisoners of every other nationality Similarly, Embassy attaches were

Soviet officials have informed the American Embassy that they are willing to release Hrinkowich and permit him to return to this country. But he has said that he will

RTH ST. LOUIS .

INKA GAAL, 'THE BUCCANEES.'

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty,

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Maury Maverick's Article.

HAVE just finished the reading of an

ring up public opinion on the matter.

Basically, the idea is that not only is to Washington—Victory—Peace. uation, in turn, arises from the fact that the army and the navy, instead of being co-operative units, are constantly playing the "army-navy game."

The reference, in the article mentioned, to the 5-5-3 ratio may sound very amus-ing, but considering the fact that present strengthening of the navy is based on the idea that the 5-5-3 ratio of battleship tonone (including the Secretary of the Navy and Admiral Leahy) knows just why, spent on the building of an enormous navy (which is of no particular impor-tance in the protection of our coast line), while our coastal defense and aerial de-

fense are wholly inadequate.

In other words, we are "building a war to order" by the simple process of construction of weapons of aggression rather than those of defense. Then we top this off by allowing the army and the navy get the most out of Congress" without regard for what is of the most importance to the protection of our people.

HOWARD EARL DAY.

Suggestion for Herr Goebbel

DERHAPS it is about time for Herr Aryan and non-Aryan.
HERBERT A. IKNAYAN.

What Does a Prize Fight Do?

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE been wondering how women I who are seemingly cultured and dainty, as well as their illustrious, wellbred men folk (often church members)

can care to witness a prize fight. are their mental reactions at a fight, and just how persons feel benefited and mentally stimulated by watching an exhibition of brute skill? From what I know of prize fights-casual reading and

that they are rather repulsive affairs. athletic matches of the Slav countries— the Sokol—tennis, polo, swimming and golf, and, best of all, the winter sports of St. Moritz in that clear, stimulating environment, too beautiful for words. Such sports train the eye, muscle, brain

prize fight do for victor or vanquished, or

"Those Fatal Fireworks."

V OUR splendid Daily Magazine article Y entitled "Those Fatal Fireworks,"

Careful study of this annual slaughter of the innocents in the name of patriot ism shows that it is not asking too mu for the immediate passage of an anti-fireworks bill, not only for St. Louis but for the entire State of Missouri.

We are concerned with the health an life of our citizens, and especially of the than that we safeguard their lives and their eyesight by outlawing so unnecessary and vicious a pastime as fireworks?
The statistics is the article are most reliable and the sad part of it is that only a part of the deaths and accidents

CLYPE P. DYER, M. D., Chairman, Committee for the Conservation of Eyesight, Missouri State Medical Association.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: MUST offer a few comments in an Joe Cunningham, who signs himself as

n organizer of the Workers' Alliance.
As for W P A workers not being alnoon, I personally saw four of them put in a six-hour day spading two short ditches which any man should have spad-ed in three hours. They took turns, three sitting down and one working. Most of

one who has observed.

THREE DAYS AT GETTYSBURG.

The grass is green now. It was red when the old years ago. They had fought through three days hands. France without Devil's Island will be a better that shook the skies. Victory-Washington-Peace. Such was the trinity in the heart and hopes of Lee. The stars in their courses shone approvingly. Chancellorsville was still a fresh page-its brightest page federacy.

Lord John Russell had written to Palmerston. suggesting it was time to offer the "Queen's Justice" by way of humane intervention in the fratricidal strife. In Mexico, Maximilian's dream spread farther its boundaries as he fendled the thought of providing arms and armies in a coalition that would chart a new, vast Empire and a seemly throne for Carlotta. The Third Napoleon, utter stranger to unselfish emotion, could be counted in on any consistance that might, or might not, be delivered.

It was mid-June as Lee, with his 80,000, swung up from the South, his way to victory obstructed Hooker, was in effect leaderless. "Those old, unhappy far-off things"-how Hooker, peremptorily article in the July 2 issue of Collier's Meade's first question, "Am I under arrest?" as Col. as being already well fortified naval bases. Forti-

Basically, the idea is that not only is this country very poorly protected against foreign invasion, but the things Congress takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and impatiently repeated to Long-replace the activities of Germany in parts of takenly assumed and takenly assumed roads "tide-brimmed with the oncoming river in ing to intervene so actively in the Spanish war. A gray," and dispatched notes to Meade, to Howard, Fascist state in Spain, owing deep gratitude to Germust fight here," the plea was immediately answered, grounds. It is far more desirable on strategic without pause for food or rest.

"None died with more glory than Reynolds," was nage must be kept intact even though no the foe's trioute, "where many died and there was and fortifications in Spain, together with Italian much glory." That first day of July saw Ewell air and submarine bases on the Balearic Islandsmakes it a rather serious thing. It becomes serious because billions are to be after wave, and the rout of the Union line seemed troops from French colonies in Africa to the Eujust in time to turn the tide and save the position. the Fascist Powers. Thus ended the first day, as Hill and Ewell retired to confer with Longstreet and await orders

The second day saw the peach orchard salient crimsoned into the "bloody angle"; saw Kershaw all but the Spanish smoke screen. succeed in rolling up the Union line toward Cemetery; saw the tall, thin Texan, Hood, detailed to flank Humphries, dash wildly for the steep, rocky swinging around Cemetery, waited for Longstreet to message that the numerous issues cause confusion strike convergingly at Culp's Hill, but Longstreet and jeopardize the integrity of the coinage system, has been raising such a fuss about things and another, both repulsed, and the second day had

Some time in the night Stuart's horse rode into camp, followed by the corps d'elite, Pickett's Vircharge unsurpassed, perhaps unmatched, for sheer as though on parade, into the roar of doom.

Two of the three brigadiers were killed, the third of making the coins is borne by public funds. wounded. Ten of the 15 regimental commanders This is a relatively minor racket, but the Pres were killed. five wounded. More than three-fourths of the officers and men were left on the field.

an unwilling view of a movie-I gather The Confederacy was broken. Back to the South practice by statute. turned Lee with his shattered army, and to North-I have been fortunate enough to see ern cities celebrating the Fourth of July in hymns of deliverance came the news that the "Gibraltar of the West" had fallen. Grant had taken Vicksburg. A November morning in the Gettysburg National

> Cemetery. Mr. Everett had spoken for two hours The President steps forward in awkward contrast. Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the propo

sition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether

fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate - we cannot hallow - this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did her It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It task remaining before us-that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain - that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom-and that government of the people by the people, for the people shall not perish

Deathless words for the deathless bravery of all

that fell at Gettysburg.

FRANCE WITHOUT DEVIL'S ISLAND. Two years ago, France decreed the eventual abanits penal code to provide for the punishment of those by a back ailment which caused her to walk off the who would have been sent to the notorious colony of court in the 1933 national singles final when trailing the condemned, 30 miles off the South American three games to love, in the final set. Her opponent coast. It is a change in policy which will gain then, as yesterday, was Helen Jacobs, who for year them won't work for a farmer, even if he France good will over the world. The deportation has been Mrs. Moody's foremost rival. offers them 40 cents an hour, because of criminals by European nations goes back some they will not work 10 or 12 hours, as a 2000 years, but France has remained the outstanding was all but incapacitated. While she was able to farmer does many times.

Many of the people who are paying taxes to help support the W P A do not banisher in an age which has indicted prison ships furnish fierce competition to Mrs. Moody in the have anything to spend for dental work Devil's Island first came to notice in 1895, when set a walkover. Miss Jacobs, unable to run, wor entertainment. The W P A was Capt. Alfred Dreyfus was shut away there for only three points but carried on to the end. The started as an emergency measure to keep four years while his case of alleged treason became distinguished audience at Wimbledon must have been people with spirit from taking direct re-lief, but with increased pay per hour, a short day and week, it has now come sandy-rock formation of only 16 square miles, it has about that if an individual gets on the been associated with all that is brutal and inhu-PA he is there to stay. It is as much mane in punishment. No one will ever know how Norman Thomas says the Mayor of New Orleans

devils who took the long chance of a break for the men, foregathered in their last reunion, saw it 75 mainland in some small boat which fell into their France.

BEHIND THE SPANISH SMOKE SCREEN.

Some time ago we discussed the fact that German -in the diary of the Virginian's consummate strat- guns have been placed on both sides of the Straits egy. The Kings, Prime Ministers and Chancellors of of Gibraltar in Southern Spain and in Spanish Mothe world were mostly on the side of the Con- rocco. This has been done under cover of the Spanish war and bears no relation whatever to that conflict. It is aimed at neutralizing the great British fort at Gibraltar, which since 1704 has protected the entrance to the Mediterranean, through which lies the all-important route to India.

Andre Morizet, writing in L'Oeuvre, now calls at tention to the presence of numerous German air bases in Spain within striking distance of Southern France. These bases are in territory far removed from the fighting zone, but, says Mr. Morizet, "Work spiracy that would yield returns for promised as- on them continues and their equipment is being daily added to. Why, unless they form part of an extensive plan of preparations for another war?" The question might well be asked and might well cause by a Union army which, still under the jittery trepidation in France, which for generations has regarded its southern border as safe from attack, In addition to the air bases, Mr. Morizet says the

refused more troops, was exasperated into a condi- northern provinces of Spain have become a vast tional resignation and relieved of command; how source of arms. He cites Bilbao, Pasajes and Santona Weekly that puts into words some of the things I have felt without really knowing about our national defense. The article are appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Army of heavy batteries of guns are being installed. At a point our national defense. The article the Between the commander of the property is "War Built to Order," by Maury Mav- the Potomac"; how Lee, on information of trusty various cities, German engineers are directing the erick, and I though that possibly if you were in sympathy with his views (as I forces at the road-center near Gettysburg, drive bombs. The technicians, some 15,000 to 20,000 men, am) you could do something about stirswiftly through the disorganized enemy, lay slege are under the command of the Chief of the Junta Militar Interaliada, or General Staff, a person named

the belfry of the Lutheran Seminary, saw all the clearly understandable why Germany has been willto Slocum, to Sykes, "Hurry, in God's name, we many, may be desirable to Hitler on philosophic grounds, as it permits the encirclement of France.

In the case of a general war, Germany's air bases stopped, but Hill's assault poured ceaselessly, wave which would be used to prevent the movement of complete when Hancock arrived at Cemetery Ridge, ropean Continent-would weigh heavily in favor of

It is Italy's dream to make the Mediterranean an Italian lake. It is Germany's ambition to reduce its historic rival, France, to the position of a thirdrate Power. Both dreams are being advanced behind

A BLOW AT THE COIN RACKET.

President Roosevelt has acted to scotch the comeminence of Little Round Top, and miss it only be- memorative-coin racket by vetoing a bill authorising cause of the intuition of Warren, who sensed the the striking of 100,000 half-dollars to mark the crisis, improvised a defense and in a stabbing, hand- 400th anniversary of Coronado's explorations in the to-hand struggle again staved off disaster. Ewell, Southwest. The President pointed out in his veto his names "Paul" and "Joseph," since he was not there. There came a wait, a desperate thrust, and that they create an abuse in the opportunity offered for profits by private promoters.

All this corresponds to the facts brought out by Representative Cochran of Missouri last year, in urging passage of a bill to forbid future issues of ginia division. The third day would witness the this sort. Mr. Cochran showed that these coins bring little return to the celebrating communities courage and debonair gallantry, in all the annals of work a hardship upon collectors and dealers and war. "Shall I advance, General?" jubilantly asked the fatten the purses of speculators. He cited one varidashing Pickett. Longstreet bowed. They swung, ety, issued in 1935, that had been manipulated so that it now sells for \$65 per coin. The expens

> ident's action should help materially in abolishing it, whether or not Congress eventually outlaws the

Polls of lawyers as to the fitness of candidates for judicial office are based on the theory that they represent considered professional judgment, by which lay voters may be guided. How does this theory appear in the light of the two polls just taken in

In one of them, a poll taken by the Lawyers Association of Kansas City, the returns showed that 91 per cent favored the candidacy of Judge James M. Douglas for the Supreme Court of Missouri over that of Judge James V. Billings. The vote was Douglas, 198; Billings, 16. On the heels of that announcement, John F. Cook, secretary of the Kansas City Bar Association, says a poll taken by the Bar Association shows an overwhelming victory for Billlngs. The vote was: Billings, 285; Douglas, 15.

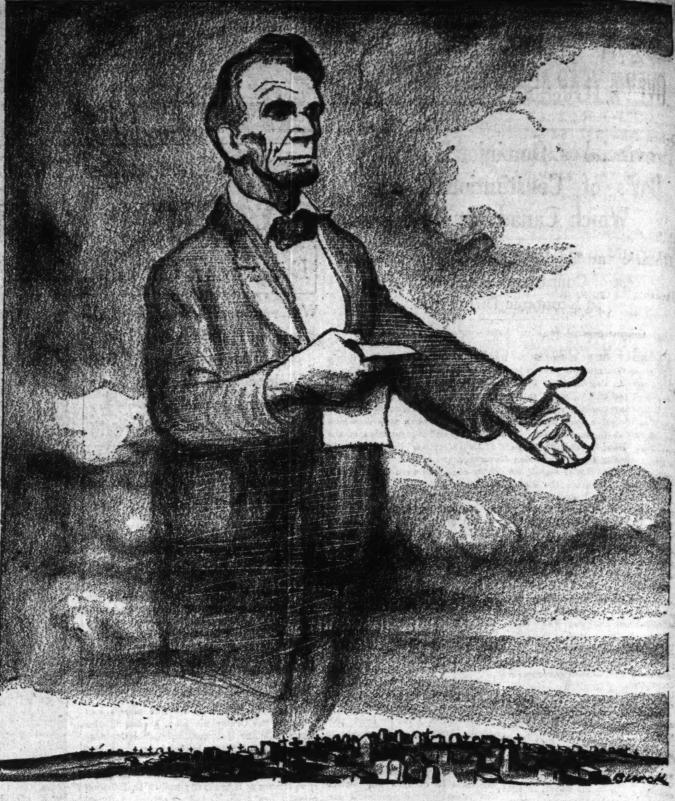
This sharp divergence of opinion between two groups of lawyers is, indeed, an eyebrow-lifter. In an attempt to explain it, Mr. Cook says the membership of the Lawyers' Association is "predominantly Republican." But if that explanation is accepted the only conclusion the public can draw is that both polls were decided on partisan grounds, the Lawyers' Association voting for the anti-Pendergast candidate, the Bar Association plumping for the candidate selected by the boss.

How, under the circumstances, is the public to believe that the polls represented, as they are supposed to do, considered professional judgment as to the qualifications of men seeking high judicial office

THE MOODY-JACOBS MATCH.

Helen Wills Moody, greatest woman tennis player ever developed in the United States, has again adde the Wimbledon championship to her long list of tournament victories. It was a spectacular come donment of Devil's Island, and now it has revised back after some years of inactivity, brought about

many of those not killed by guards have burned out is another Hague. But whatever became of that po their lives under its sun. A sporting public opinion lice chief at Terre Haute?



"IT IS FOR US, THE LIVING-"

Our Vanishing National Symbol

America's proud talisman, the bald eagle, is in grave peril of extinction, writer says; while we exalt majestic bird, its slaughter has long been tolerated; Federal report shows species, once plentiful, now is rare; defective game laws and destruction of forests held at fault; steps urged to save emblem from becoming non-existent.

Alan Devoe in the American Mercury.

UCH use is made nowadays of the various symbols of nationhood. Every newspaper and periodical carries references to the swastika, the fasces, the rising sun, and each of these ideographs is rich in meaning and implication. However ignorant a man may be of the deeper issues and subtle undercurrents of international affairs, he is conditioned to respond vigorously to these simple symbols. A hammer and a sickle represent a whole philosophy and way of life; a lion represents an empire And from Alaska to Florida, from California to Maine, an eagle is the token for a place

and a tradition which we designate America. There is hardly a prouder talisman on earth, or one more fraught with implication and significance, than this great whiteheaded bird which woodsmen call the bald eagle and which ornithologically is Haliace tus Leucocephalus. For generations it has been a profoundly meaningful symbol to millions of American men and women, a visible token not only of a nation but also of a national spirit; and it has taken on a freight of meaning hardly less than that

On both silver and paper currency are delineations of this national bird, and the device recurs in seals, on documents of state, on innumerable emblems and insignia, and even articles of commerce. Everywhere through America are eagles beyond counting save only in one place. The place where this sinister dearth occurs is the sky and woodland and treetop which we are wont to call, with massive irony, the eagle's "na-

When Audubon was traveling through the great American forests, there were eagles in plenty, soaring down wind in silent majesty, crying their great cry by the lonely lakes and waterways where they hunted fish. It was fitting that this stately bird, so plenti-ful on our continent and so impressive to behold, should be made a national symbol.

It may be left to psychologists to unrid-dle, if they can, the unique propensity of hu-man beings for flouting with the one hand the things to which they render homage with the other. It is an unpleasing spectacle, as old as the race, and endlessly exemplified. It is the practice which we have owed from earliest days in our attitude toward the eagle.

A century ago, the muskets were already shattering the forest silences, and we were already well launched on our twin programs of exalting the eagle and destroying him. Greater and greater grew the American pride in this noble bird which symbolized our country and our heritage, and greater and greater grew the number of eagles which we annually slaughtered.

We long ago began to build up a curious folklore around the eagle. It began to be said that this great hook-beaked bird was a creature of formidable ferocity and strength, harboring a wicked malevolence toward all mankind. It was, in short, a ngerous adversary, worthy of a strong

Year after year, we gave strength and reality to this concept by recounting tales il-lustrative of the bird's awful physical strength and dreadful depredations. Chil-dren, it was recounted, were seized at play

by swooping eagles and carried off in those steel-strong talons to lonely mountain eyries and devoured. Lambs and goats and white-

The old folklore has never died. Ornithologists continue to point out wearfly that an adult specimen of the bird weighs only treasured legends do not readily perish. We have been brought, by our rapacity and our delusions, to a ridiculous and also with the imminent likelihood of becoming a country whose proud national emblem

tailed deer were whisked off the surface of

stands for something that does not exist, This richly farcical dilemma is no remote improbability. The dwindling of the great forests would itself have made conservation of the eagle a real problem, but it is guns and poisoned bait and inadequate game laws that have brought the problem to a crisis.

Not long ago, a questionnaire was sent to the game commissioners of the United States, to learn the number of pairs of bald eagles nesting in each state, and the answers to this query make a bleak document. There are no eagles whatever nesting now in Arkansas, and none in Colorado, nor in West Virginia, nor in Pennsylvania, nor in North Dakota. . . The list is very long. A man may travel from California shores of Puget Sound-along that coastal region of the Northwest where once the great birds throve in thousands-and never ee the shadow of a wing or hear the stirring stridence of that screaming cry.

It is a superb and fascinating creature,

this great-winged raptorian that the white man found in such abundance on our continent. With wings outstretched it may cover a spread of more than seven feet, from the one tip to the other, and in flight it affords a spectacle of incomparable wild

The man who has ever stood on the shore of a lonely lake, or in the twilit silence of a forest, and listened to the edged scream of an eagle whose haunt is there, will not quickly get the sound out of his ears; nor will he like to think that there is apt soon to come a time when that voice will be for ever silenced in our American wilderness. With the eagle will pass our last link with the America that the forefathers knew-that land where the earth was a good earth, fecund and clean, and not yet pillaged and

cund and clean, and not yet pillaged and laid waste—and where the sawmill had not yet despoiled the sanctuary of the forest.

We are sensitive to being laughed at, we Americans, and it is possible we may take desperate steps, at last, to insure that our national emblem shall not become a symbol of the non-existent. It is possible that fear of ridicule may move us, where no amount of sober urging could. It is earnestly to be hoped that this is so.

GAUGING THE CINEMA TREND.

The film, "Snow White," and Mae West in personal appearances are the season's box-office winners. It is now clear what the public wants and why theater man-

No Real Militarism Here

From the Washington Post.

N these days of high-pressure militarism in many parts of the world, American citizens have special cause to appreciate the ack of that dangerous tendency in our own Department of War. So far as the building of naval and air craft and improvement of military equipment is concerned, this coun-try is to a limited extent duplicating foreign war preparations. But attempts to develop a war machine for the defense of some ide

logy are entirely lacking here. The subordination of the military in the American form of government was appro-priately noted by Assistant Secretary of War Johnson in his address at the commence ment exercises of the Army War College. He reminded the graduates that no effort. them or to regiment their thinking in the ilitary mold. He asked them to remember that the life of the army in a democratic country depends entirely upon the will of Congress. The War Department is a cree ture of law subject to the will of voters, and not the directing influence in the Govern-

In the same spirit, Mr. Johnson reminde the graduates that they had been recruited from the families of farmers, workers and professional men; that "army officers are not a special class, separate from the rest of the body politic." "You may be a member of the militar,

ervice," he said, "but first of all you are a citizen of a great peace-loving country. The the co-operation of peace-loving citizen To this sensible advice Mr. Johnson added: "Do not confuse love of peace with pacifism

has accurately interpreted the American at

titude of hatred for war accompanied by unwillingness to accept peace at any price.

In view of the militaristic frenzy to which ome other countries are subjected, the United States may congratulate itself on two mificant facts: The subordination of the War Department to civil authorities is thoroughly established. And that departmen itself appears to be guided by some such slogan as "peace without pacifism, national defense without militarism."

FAIR AND CLOUDY. From the New York World-Telegram

E CONOMIC skies are definitely clear-ing."—Secretary of Commerce Roper. "There have been a few raindrops coming from the heavens that probably will be followed by much-needed showers."-President

The eminent weather prophets evidently didn't get together on their figures of speech. But we hope they're both right-that the tide is turning, prosperity coming around the corner, business getting back on its feet, the road ahead appearing smoothnew day dawning.

And that abundant rainfall from the

loudless blue will paint the bow of promise above a land warmed by the sunshine of bet-

rom the Louisville Courier-Journal

A NALYSIS of the content of the air above Pittsburgh on a "technical foul"; but Pitts-burgh didn't earn by chemical analysis the name of "Smoky City," 'a rather proudly worn distinction signifying its industrial enterprise. The fogs of the hill-inclosed upper Ohio Valley, converted into "smog" by fac-tory stacks, were the phenomenon responsi-ble for the "Smoky City."

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"People Our Stockholders"

"The people are our stockhold-ers," Crump said, likening his city

business concern, "and we have re-

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have been pleased. We have given an honest accounting of our money

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eral agencies.
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cal year, the official figures also show Federal public works spend ing increased \$154,000,000, outlays of regular departments increased \$60,000,000, Social Security Administration costs and grants to states increased \$108,000,000, agricultural adjustment outlays decreased \$165.creased \$60,000,000, and budget to trust accounts decreased \$262,000-000.

Two Agencies Order "Spending" Increased

Two Government agencies disclosed today that they had ordered additional millions of dollars spent. telephone and "get out the vote" The Public Works Administration at the last minute. Frequently he approved 56 additional projects in 17 states. It agreed to grant \$4,-371,939 and lend \$19,000 to finance Card in

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Some officials said they expected this city is governed by a benevo the monthly rate of disbursements lent, public spirited administration to reach about \$300,000,000 by the end of the year.

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Ed Crump the Big Boss of Memphis



ED CRUMP.

poll tax books. Sometimes their cost is deducted from an employe's political foes as "self-seekers, actu-

Although urbane and suave in manner, he is politically ruthless. He never forgets a friend or an enemy. He maintains a system of popular will.

Blue eyes grew steely as he men-

cessful practical politicians, he re-gards politics as a business, but he likes to look on it as one which should be motivated by "honesty He pointed out with obvious of the business gratifications that he still controls the Shelby County primary elec-tion machinery through his 25 of purpose," designed to promote the interests of the community. He to 11 dominance of the State Der cratic Committee which names the local primary board. The general election board, now controlled by Browning, he said, supervises the election in November general sually only a formality unless Browning should attempt to run as an independent if he should lose in the primary.

Crump remarked, but "no business institution wants a disloyal man any more than one is wanted in the city hall or courthouse.

Ouster of 20 Years Ago. Thin lips drew into a cold line co-operation of the people and by he replied to an inquiry about his ouster as Mayor more than 20 years ago. The ouster, based on a newspaper campaign alleging an ernment. It pays in the long run. The best business is the best polimitted the charges were true. It may be observed that several

"Public sentiment was against of Crump's hand-picked city and putting the saloons out," Crump excounty officials are members of plained, "so we let them run and collected a tax from them. It was done perfectly openly.

Telling how a local Judge ordered his ouster, Crump casually of society. So smoothly does his organization function that he may referred to him in politically significant words. He said: "One Judge we elected became ostile. He fared ill from then on."

Telling of his fights against corhas done so. Always he has elected porations, observing in passing that "most politicians play in with Card indexes of voters in every them," Crump said he obtained a reduction in telephone rates, the social stimulus is exercised the year wagon way to its bridge across tions have accomplished, pa the Mississippi River. them as additional justification organized with a view of making

ster picnics, even excursions to fairs left undone to foster the idea that

> Crump admitted that what he rmed "regrettable incidents" metimes occur, like the recent beating of the Browning supporter and the attack on reporters and photographers several years ago. "Strong-arm tactics" he ascribed

out with apparent justification that large gambling establishments op-erate eight miles away, across the to "over-zealousness" of adherents. He put them down to human na-Mississippi line, rather than in the in the South politics is highly percity. Bootlegging, he conceded, goes on because "prohibition's a sonalized; family connections are joke like it always was," but, he certain other Tennessee cities, nor any system of "collection" insofar a personal attack, perhaps on a relative or friend. So the social, not attempt to youch for the honesty of the individual cops on the political, economic ramifications of beat. The era of the open "dis-trict" passed long since, he added. "This town isn't big enough to the Crump machine make for mili-

Physical attacks on oppo Crump observed, may be due what he described as "neight law "like that law of the people." and to the honest poor," Crump

which receives contributions from business houses and individuals. "We have friends everywhere The man who talks against the adninistration is liable to get in couraged" to contribute to campaign funds. This "voluntary assessment trouble. Human nature be

in getting out the vote. A mere to say that any attack or even request to solicit "relatives, friends and acquaintances" was sufficient; but he insisted he could organize him "within five minutes." Years "just as well in stores and in-dustries as in City Hall." He men-him to "look for a motive in everytioned several banks and other in-stitutions where executives sell the false, and spot self-seeking ad-Yet he insisted that speech was

free here. He observed, however, that Mayor S. Watkins Overton, scion of an old family, suppressed the CIO here for "the good of the ated purely for personal gain."

"Jury of the People."

His record, he implied, was indorsed consistently by "the jury of the people." He is rather impatient of the term "boss." He prefers to regard himself as an instrument of

He made no bones of the practioned Browning and referred to tical exigencies of politics, which, opponents of earlier days. He accused his current opponent of "ingratitude" and "bribing legislators to get his bills through."

ing throughout the State. The disruption of competition by luring key opponents with jobs is a part

Success With Negro Vote.

Asked about his unprecedented success in marshalling the Negro vote, Crump disclosed, in effect, that the idea was suggested to him early in his career by a lieutenant Bishop's vote in the ballot box counted for no more than that of the humblest Negro. Proceeding on the theory that "all

otes look alike in the ballot box," Crump went to work to enlist Negro voters. Now they flock to him. Besides giving them watermelons at the polls, he grants their leaders "fair and attentive audiences." They get only petty jobs, mestly menial work, but Crump has given them swimming pools, parks, ath-letic fields and other communal advantages.

He is not dependent on the Negro vote now, but it is a comfortable when saloons ran wide open in a presumably bone-dry State, was motivated, he contended, by "the motivated he contended by "the contended by "the motivated he contended by "the motivated although he readily adhas not been tabulated, although the congregation." presu from 15 to 30 per cent of the Mem- sure. phis Crump vote, and a much higher percentage in the rural precincts, where Negro voters often outnum-

Negro vote he dismissed as due to over-zealousness." He asserted the fraudulent votes, if any, could be eliminated and still the Crump ticket would win overwhelmingly He did not discuss a "ghost vote in relation to a genuine out-State vote.

Consciously Proud.

right to build a municipal electric plant, and made a railroad add a many of the things his administralished, parading what amounts to a political dictadeal," he observed, "after the utili-ties found they couldn't control me. of hiz methods of stifling oppos of his methods of stifling opposi The same is true today. You can't buy, bribe or bluff me."

"Regrettable Incidents."

ton, he thinks—and thousar concur—that he has given to ple a better government the concur—that he has given the peo-ple a better government than they ple a better government than they could obtain elsewhere. He is proud, for instance, that Shelby members said. Tat's wait County has the lowest tax rate in the State.

His policies must be planned to please the masses, he emphasized, adding: "Even Louis XVI couldn't keep down a rebellion." No political leader may long last, he said, who persists in "cramming things down

people's throats."

He is fond of maxims. His con large, personalities rather than is-sues figure in campaigns; there is no such thing as an impersonal attack. An attack on a system of first and make it last"—he exgovernment is construed usually as plained that this one conveys double meaning-and, "Plan work and work your plan"; but his personal guide, he said, may be found in the words: "Observe, renember, compare, read, listen and

"Red Snapper of Memphis."

The boss, sometimes called the luctant officials.
"Red Snapper of Memphis," but A politically un cincts of Chickasaw Gardens to inal Court to fill a vacancy occathe noisy reaches of Negro Beale street as "Mister Crump," with accent on the "Mister," has followed that precept to the letter.

His memory is long. It involve political personages past and present. It embraces, for instance, a day when Huey Long, the late day from the unfriendly Judge and providing that a child draw and from a hat. couraged" to contribute to campaign funds. This "voluntary assessment system," common to political organizations, is worked out on varying scales by different groups, he is said.

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make J. A. Reichman (pronounce "Rickman") Sheriff of Shelby Coun

ty. It was too late to put his name on the ballot, so Crump instructed

ate. So he ran a school. Police

men were the teachers, Negroes were the pupils. Blackboards were

set up in saloons and other Negro meeting places along Beale

street. Over and over, the police-

instructing their pupils to write the "E before the I." It became known

as the "Rite It Rick" campaign.

The Memphis boss has accor

plished some fantastic results with

the aid of the Negro vote. Some-

times he has even reversed the fig-ures from one election to another

when it became politically expedi

have been unkind enough to charge that, on occasion, the Shelby Coun-

Photographers and reporters

serving the "herding of the Ne-groes" have been assaulted, some-

operating with police connivance

slip bore the notation: "This young

871 Third street. We smashed his

"threatened breach of the peace,

many thousands of our

"I feel that some public expres-

So runs the amazing saga of the

legendary here, its presence felt

daily in every home in this com-munity. But Ed Crump, its boss,

leaves Memphis every Sunday, regardless of weather, politics or oth-

old homestead at Holly Springs,

Miss., 46 miles from here, to see his

EDUCATORS' NEW PRESIDENT

No Friction but Spirit of Co-oper

He Declares.

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The Legion was called "Fascist and unpatriotic" in a statement re-

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When he was ousted as Mayor in October, 1915, about three months before his term was to expire, he put one of his men in as acting Mayor and successfully campaigned for re-election while awaiting an other Supreme Court. ting averages of stars long gone, the members of famous football teams. He is fond of sports, goes to the games, attends the races. Daily he lunches with his sons, sometimes in his handsome home, at other times at their resifor re-election while awaiting an appeal to the State Supreme Court. He induced the Legislature to move up the date of the election before his opponents could capitalize on the ouster proceedings and get or-

The Big Boss in Action.

While Crump may direct his machine from his office, giving rise to the local saying "word from Main and Adams," he is, on occasion, a glad-hander. He mingles with his followers, gives huge picnics, sometimes leads the band, twirling his cane, radiating good fellowship, a flower as big as a saucer in his lapel.

This correspondent saw him in action. He dominated the lobby of the City Hell, took the oath as

This correspondent saw him in action. He dominated the lobby of a downtown hotel as his candidate for Governor and entourage stopped in the city. Exuberantly, he threw his arms around his long-time ally, United States Senator Kenneth Mc-Kellar, foe of civil service, who had just returned from Washington.

Nattly dressed in a brown summer suit, tan and white sport shoes, matching haberdashery, new sailor field county for six may be considered as a turmoil. Four men claimed to be Mayor in one day. When the smoke had cleared away, a Crump man was in the Mayor's chair and Crump had been elected County Trustee, at the time a lucrative fee position.

Incidentally, Crump has simplified county government, reducing field county government, reducing straw hat, he moved smartly about the lobby, carrying his shining cane. He shook hands with the men, He shook hands with the men, slapped some of them on the back, wed with old-fashioned courtliness to the women. His was a triumphal procession. The crowded lobby appeared to have lost its life when he departed.

Of Virginia Antecedents, Edward Hull Crump—to employ his seldom-used full name for the sake of the record—has always enjoyed an ingratiating personality. Of Virginia antecedents, he was born on a Mississippi farm, came here at 17, was induced to enter politics as a "silk-stocking" representative. At 25, he was Alderman from the Fourth Ward; in 1909, after holding various offices, he became the first Mayor under a commission form of government, was repeatedly re-elected, went to Congress in 1930, polling 25,756 votes against 994 for his opponent. Tenth District, which comprised Shelby County, by a similar majority. Then he refused to run again, taking pains to pick his successor. He has, of course, been a delegate to many Democratic national conventions Crump officially retired from

public life" in 1934 when he backed \$9,000,000 bond issue here for the rection of a distribution plant to handle TVA power. A street was named "November 8." commemorating the day on which the issue was times by gambling-house bouncer voted at a ratio of 171/2 to 1. The plant is now under construction. Operated by the city it is estimated it will increase the list of jobholdman was taking pictures of voter ers, now around 6500, including at Thirteenth Ward, first precinct both city and county, by 700.

camera." Crump's current career, as well as his past political history, affords illuminating examples of his power, an unbailable offense in Ten personality and methods. It rep- But, as has been indicated, such resents the political formula to "restrong-arm methods are ward your friends and punish your unnecessary now. After the 1931

The extent of his influence was illustrated recently when a church which had invited Gov. Browning to speak there quietly withdrew its Rice, a potent political aid) and The signature of each member of Mayor Overton and their supporters is necessary. it has been variously estimated at Crump adherents, had exerted pres-

of men in private industry losing cars to ride in, many of us would not be determined until after aptheir jobs because of adherence ber the whites.

Any fraud in manipulating the cently walked into a real estate office and told the real estate agent, being abused should visit Memphis AMERICAN LABOR PARTY CHIDED "Sell my house-I'll have to move," explaining that he had spoken favorably of Browning. Other remeda." ports, some of them perhaps aggerated but all indicative of the state of mind of the people here, included an account of a W P A clerk who lost out because she listened to an anti-Crump radio

He Makes Up a Club's Mind. Indicative of Crump's varied inluence was a recent occurrence at he Civitan Club. It was propor to urge the other clubs in the State favoring abolition of the \$2 poll tax sult the city administration and see how it feels about it, meaning Crump. So the matter was tabled until the next meeting.

In the interim, Crump publicly ndorsed abolition of the p PHILADELPHIA, July 2. - Dr. At the next meeting of the club the matter wasn't even debated. The resolution passed unanimously. Reuben T. Shaw, Philadelphia high the National Education Asso Besides against the C I O, the administra this week, today defended the American Legion's educational pol

tion here has effectually squelched a teachers' union and broken up ar ttempt of city firemen to organize There is a saying here, "Once is Crump man, always a Crump man if you want to stay in politics." On occasions of temporary setbacks usually out-state, the organization is powerful enough to block State wide legislative programs. It has its own methods of dealing with re-

it can be construed as an attack on the N. E. A. as well as the Le-A politically unfriendly Govern gion," Dr. Shaw said. "It was timed to hit us." He said there was "no once appointed a Judge of the Crimfriction but a spirit of co-opera-tion" between his organization and sioned by the death of a Crump jurist. Previously the Judge of that division had the important task of selecting the grand jury, but the solid Shelby County delegation promptly pushed a bill through the Legion. Veterans' organiza-tions, he added, have given "gen-erous support" to educational pro-

Jefferson Memorial Closed July 4.
The Jefferson Memorial in Forest Eark, which houses the Missouri Historical Society exhibits and the Lindbergh trophies, will be closed all day tomorrow.

HULL REBUKES CRITICS 130,000 JEWS LEFT

Secretary Says in Letter to American Committee Spent Treadway Pacts Are Not Hastily or Recklessly Made.

WASHINGTON, July 2. — Sec-retary of State Hull rebuked critics of his trade agreements program in a letter published today. He as of his trade agreements program in a letter published today. He as serted the critics would serve business and industry better by avoiding efforts to arouse "unwarranted and exaggerated fears" of damage from reduced tariffs.

The letter, addressed to Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, said that "notwithstanding your assertions to the contrary."

your assertions to the contrar and reckless disregard of the in terests of the so-called tariff-shel tered industries" in negotiating

The letter was published at the request of Representative Citron (Dem.), Connecticut. It dealt particularly with criticism of the trade agreements by Treadway.

Defending the recent agreement with Czechoslovakia, Hull said:

"There is not the slightest ground for assuming that our negotiatra were 'out-traded.'"

scribed, he said, as to assure to domestic producers of shoes nearly 99 per cent of the domestic market form of government. Heroic Measures With Negroes. Sometimes Crump has used heroic quantity and more than 99 pe Hull added that Crachoslovakie

"granted concessions of the utmost Hull also said the Government's

policy of equal treatment "toward nations which do not discriminate against our commerce" was operating in the direction of world

his followers to write it in-but He told Treadway: "On all counts -American foreign trade, world trade, international good will - it would seem to me that the program as it is being conducted stands in shining contrast to the one which you seem to favor of trade constriction and trade discrim program which, in my opinion ould not serve the practica est of this country as a whole or of any substantial part or sec tion of it.

> CANVASS OF REGISTRATION IN COUNTY IS COMPLETED Persons Not at Addresses on Rolls Notified to Quilify for Aug. 2 Primary.

ty vote is "held back" until the or-ganization here learns how it is far-St. Louis County registration was completed yesterday and notices were mailed to persons not found at the addresses shown on the rolls. Persons receiving such notices must appear before the Board of Election Commissioners at Clayton Courthouse next Thursday between the hours of 1 and 8:30 p. m. show cause why their names not be removed from the list of voters eligible for the Aug. 2 pri-

mary election.

Registration books will not be re One reporter was charged with opened until two weeks after the primary. St. Louis County residents already registered, but who have changed addresses county, may transfer as late as July 25. A letter giving the old and The extent of his influence was Shankel, wrote the following letter: new address and bearing the sig-llustrated recently when a church "I take this method of thanking nature of the voter is all that is re-

effect in October, 1936, 126,249 would not have been able to pay sons have registered, including their poll taxes; and if they had 3749 last month. The number eli-The writer was told frequently not furnished us with their fine big gible for the primary election can-"Those Northern people who vassers are heard Thursday.

FOR SLATE OMITTING LEHMAN

David Dubinsky Favors Govern for U. S. Senate Over Sidney Hillman.

NEW YORK, July 2. - David Dubinsky, leader of the Internation al Ladies' Garment Workers' Union today rebuked the American Labor party for failing to include Gov. Herbert Lehman on its tentative party slate, drawn up last night.
"From the viewpoint of our cr-ganziation (the C I O union) I conmother, 95 years old now, but as he proudly told the writer, "with a sider it very regretable," he wrote Alex Rose, Labor party secretary. "Though we may not have agreed with all the Governor has said and done in the last year, he is undoubtedly a staunch and sincere friend of labor, with an admirable labor record, and I fail to see how overlook this record and valuable services.

The Labor ticket named City Controller Joseph McGoldrick for Governor, Senator Robert Wagner New York. for the full Senate term and Sidney Southampton of Britain, Qu Hillman, clothing workers' union of Britain, Quebec. Sydney, N. S. W., July 1. Acrangest of the late Senator Royal S. go, Vancouver. Copeland's term. Dubinsky had suggested Lehman for the short Senate term.

CONRAD LINNENKOHL FUNERAL Services for Retired Contractor to

Be Tomorrow at 2 P. M. Funeral services for Conrad Linnenkohl, retired builder, who died of infirmities of age Friday at his home, 3139 Shenandoah avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Schnur mortuary, 3125 Lafayette avenue, with cre-mation at Missouri Crematory. Mr. Linnenkohl, 87 years old, was president of the old Gelsel Construction Co. before his retirement 30 years ago. He constructed sev-eral of the Vandeventer place res-idences. Surviving are a son, Rich-ard J. Linnenkohl, and two sisters,

\$2,375,000 for Their Aid in That Time.

NEW YORK, July 2-A repo made public today by the America Jewish Joint Distribution Commi tee estimates that 130,000 Jews left Germany in the five-year period ended in 1937. The report disclosed that the committee spent \$865,500 to aid German Jewish refugees in Europe and America dur 1937, and \$2,375,000 for their since 1933.

Joseph C. Hyman, executive director of the committee, said that information in the report would be placed before the International Refugee Conference, which will open in Evian, France, Wednesday.

He urged that the committee also conduct an extensive program for the assistance of stricken Jewish munities within Germany, Poland Rumania and other countries in Eastern and Central Europe.

Chance for Refugees in Palestin Dr. Weizmann Says.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 2.-Dr. Chaim Weizmann told delegates to forty-first annual convention of the Monist Organization of America tonight that Palestine "stands today on the threshold of a new period of upward development."

Dr. Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization and of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, predicted that a new era of progess would enable Palestine to vage a great part of at least our young people from the end of mis-ery and sorrow which faces them in Eastern and Central Europe."
Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of

the American Zionist Organization, said a minimum of 400,000 Jews must be helped to emigrate Austria, Germany and other Eastnext four years.

"This number," he said, "would consist chiefly of the younger generation, since the older generation has resigned itself to its fate and is prepared to give consideration to the children and young men and young women who must be some hope for the future."

CHICAGO U. POST FOR TEACHER WHO OBJECTED TO NAZI RULES

Dr. Friedrich Kessler, Law Lectur-er at Yale, Accepts Illinois CHICAGO, July 2.—Friedrich Kessler, lecturer in law at the Yale Law School, has been appointed as-

sociate professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School, President Robert M. Hutchins announces today. Dr. Kessler will take up his duties in the autumn. Before going to Yale in 1934 as a Rockefeller Fellow, Dr. Kessler was Marburg Law School in 1922 and served as a law clerk in various

German courts Kaiser Wilhelm Institute ended in 1934. He was appointed to professorship in the University of Goettingen in 1934 but the appo was held up by the Nazis. Rather fied, Dr. Kessler came to the United States, first as a fellow and later

DOUGLAS MALLOCH, POET, DIES umbs Day After Arriving at

Muskegon, Mich.
MUSKEGON, Mich., July 2.-Douglas Malloch, 61 years old, whose poems had been carried in many newspapers, died in a hospi-tal here today following a heart at-

A native of Muskegon, he came here from Chicago yesterday planning to spend the summer here. He published his first book of poetry, 'Forest Land," in 1906. His wif and three children survive.

Steamship Movements.

Arrivals: Arica, July 2. Santa Barbara from New York. Cohb, July 2. Georgic, New York. Funchal, July 2. Paris, New Galway, July 2. Scythia, New Hamburg, July 2. President Roosevelt, New York; Hamburg, New York. Hong Kong, June 30. Empress of Russia, Vancouver. Porto Colombia, July 2. Santa Rosa, New York.

Rotterdam, July 2. Statendam, New York. Santos, July 2. Southern Cross

Bremen, July 1. Europa for New Buenos Aires, July 2. Southern Prince, New York. Ponta Delgada, July 2. Saturing

Cherbourg, July 2. Europa, New York; Deutschland, New York, Liverpool, July 1. Duchess of Bedford, Montreal, Andania, Mon-

London July 1. Alaunia, Londonderry, July 2.

ifax; Berlin, Bremen; Konigstein, Rotterdam; Rex, Naples; Oriente Havana; Franconia, Bergen; Car-inthia, Liverpool; Pan America, Havana: Franconia, Bergen; Carinthia, Liverpool; Pan America Buenos Aires; Santa Lucia, Guays quil; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotter dam; Champlain, Havre; Stavang dam; Champiain, Havre; Stavang

oky City," a rather proudly n signifying its industrial eninverted into "smog" by facere the phenomenon responsive City."

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F Making Many Books"

Her Life Reads Like a Novel

FANNY KEMBLE. A Possionate Victorian. By Margaret Armstrong. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

M ATERIAL for a novel exists in the life of Fanny Kemble, and Margaret Armstrong's biography of the nineteenth - century actress and authoress is so close to a novel that it will not overburden the reader who prefers that type of writing exclusively.

The name of Kemble is one of the most famous in the history of the theorem.

the theater. As the author says, "one finds them (the Kembles)
moving majestically across the
pages of almost every English diary
and memoir from 1750 to 1900." Fanny Kemble became a triumphant star at the age of 19, when she melodramatically went on the stage and lifted the mortgage on her father's Covent Garden Thea-

A veritable fashion in the Brit-ish Isles and America for five years or so, she then married an American, Pierce Butler, retired from the stage, and became the mother of two daughters. Twelve years later she was separated from her husband, back on the stage and in middle age famous again as a Shakespearean actress and reader on both sides of the Atlantic. And yet Fanny Kemble did not like to be an actress. It is a tradition among actors that she "ran down her pro-Her biography is full of sur-

prises. After her first retirement, we find her emerging as a brilliant realistic writer. Her "Journal," recording first impressions of America, caused a furore. Life on a Georgia plantation made her an ardent opponent of slavery and brought up one of the main differences with her husband, a wealthy planter. Never a person to re-strain herself in her views, during the Civil War she decided to strike her own blow against slavery. Her book, "A Residence on a Georgia Plantation," was so brutally frank that many called it indecent; others, including the present author, credit it with turning the scales in favor of England's neutrality in the Civil War.

Fanny Kemble was the friend of authors like Tennyson, Edward Fitzgerald, Washington Irving, Holmes, and Longfellow, and musi cians like Mendelssohn and Liszt. Her cottage in New England was called "a jungle of literary lions." She crossed the Atlantic 18 times. she lived to be 83 years old, she wrote best-sellers, she rode fiery stallions, all this in addition to her reputation as an actress. The sub-title, "A Passionate Victorian," may seem a trumpery excess when first encountered; at the end of the book -Colvin McPherson.

was written over a period of six years and shows clearly the evolution of the author's thought.

In the first section of his work, Frank denounces the "dictatorship of the vocabulary." He condemns bowing down before symbolic "totem poles." The "totem pole" of it to his own satisfaction. Howinterprets or ignores much of the "conventional economics." Likewise, his refutation of Marxism is not conclusive. Thus, much of the down straw men; and, in the as "dangerous and futile" to knock down straw men as it is to bow down to "totem poles."

The second section is devoted to ing free trade. Although econo mists have demonstrated many times that protection is a "totem and that protective tariffs tend to lower the standard of living, Mr. Frank ignores their argutional defenses of protection. At of Europe's strife to the fact that o many small nations are trying to be self-sufficient, and urges con-tinental unification. He fails, however, to show how it is possible for international free trade to be undesirable and continental free

Finally, he offers & diagnosis and a solution. Following the familiar New Deal analysis, he attributes business to supply sufficient pur-chasing power to purchase the products of industry. He makes no effort to answer the criticisms of this theory made by other writers. His solution is to stimulate

FANNY KEMBLE'S BIOGRAPHER

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MARGARET ARMSTRONG.

An Illuminating Comparison

OUR COUNTRY, OUR. PEOPLE, AND THEIRS. By M. E. Tracy. Illustrated by Richard E. Falconer. (Tie Macmillan Co., Press, Berkeley.)

who is editor of the magazine Current History, has had to collect material on virtually every field of human endeavour in the four counhuman endeavour in the four countries listed. He discusses such widely varying subjects as Area and Resources, Education, the Family, National Defense, Gowernment, and Culture, as they exist in each of the four countries considered. This may give the present reader an idea of the book's scope. Not least of the volume's advantages is the Offers Solution

Of Our Problem

Save american for the book's scope. Not least of the volume's advantages is the excellent classification of the text, the material being arranged in four parallel columns to the page, each column's each of the four countries dealt with. The maps, Termine for sea corn," salt. The accorning of the four portant positions in the New Deal and has receptly been made has remote the severage American—for whom and then it may 'be given' to him to dream a song. If he dreams a song, the hunter becomes a rechange Commission. In "Save of the solumn's scope. Not least of the volume's advantages is the tast insures their very existence on the hot and parched wastes. In order to dream a song and thereby obtain power, a hunter must per four certain prescribed feats, such as killing "older brother," the eagle, or making the long and difficult journey to the Gulf of California for "sea corn," salt. This accomman purify himself according to custometers of the volume's advantages is the excellent classification of the text, the dream as song and thereby obtains a song and thereby obtains a song and thereby obtains of the waters of the Big Muddy or by the fevers suppressed. The brutal killing of women and children in the artillery bombardment of workers' apartments becomes in the Big Muddy or by the fevers suppressed. The brutal killing of women and children in the artillery bombardment of or optical killing of women and children in the artillery bombardment of or optical killing of women and children in the artillery bombardment of or optical killing of women and children in the artillery bombardment of or optical killing of women and children in the artillery bombardment of or optical killing of women and children in the tragedy o America First" he gives his in- ing not only of living conditions in spected member of the community terpretation "of the significance of the European countries discussed, as well as one "with power." Deeds not be genuine historians, but they what is going on about him," and but of the traditions which have and acts of valor are accepted can help furnish the raw materials offers a solution which he hopes made possible the types of governwill "evoke thinking." The book ment in each of these countries, as well as in our own.

If the book can be said to have a thesis it is this, that Fascism, Naziism, and Communism, in Italy, Germany, and Russia, respectively are very much the outgrowths of the particular traditions of each of these countries, in the same way that democracy is inherently related to the traditions of the United adulation, in his opinion, is eco- States. Such being the case, the author believes the fear, held by ever, the economics which he try might be influenced by either knocks down is not the classical economics which he says it is. He mis- or Russian Communism is largely unsubstantiated.

> But for a single statement by the author in the introduction, the reader would judge this volume a flawless source book. That statement is this: "Wherever possible, the facts, figures, and information it (the book) contains have been drawn from official publications of the country concerned. . . . No effort has been made to check or twist official figures. How trustworthy official figures in dictator governed countries are, no one can say offhand, though anyone is free to speculate. For the purpose of this volume, it may not have been necessary to check official figout any inconsistencies that appear be necessary, for instance, when we note that in Italy, where the Fascists have made every effort to increase the birth rate, births to date have fallen off steadily since 1922, reaching a new low in 1936?

THE POETRY HOUSE ANTHOLOGY. Edited by Michael Everett. Illustrations by Val Samuelson. (Poetry House, New York.)

A collection of verse regarded by grams. Several well-known poets are represented, including Louis Untermeyer, Joseph Auslander, Au drey Wurdemann, Robert Hillyer, P. Tristram Coffin, and Witter Bynner.

Dreamers of Song In Arizona

New York.)

THE title of the volume in consideration here in the best, as well as the most succinct, description of the book's contents. The author has amassed such informa-tion on Germany, Italy, Russia, and the United States as to enable the blindness and helplessness. Today, reader to form a clear picture of on their reservation in southern the living conditions in the three European countries and to compare them with living conditions in this Brother; and they have added to these songs many hundreds more -songs which members of their tribe have dreamed in the past and In order to do that, Mr. Tracy, are still dreaming on the desert wastes of the Southwest.

> Singing is a sacred thing with ing people, since they are only the means to an end; and the poet receives the hero's praise.

The songs are marked by a delicate pictorial quality. Nature is their principal theme—the elements, the poems sing of its greatness. its power, and its order. Their beauty, as they stand translated into English, makes one wonder at the perfection these Papago songs and Schuschnigg's frank impres-must have in their original lan-sions of Hitler would doubtless be must have in their original language. -Rupert Allan.

Unexciting

MARRYING MARK. By Violette Kimball

Dunn. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.) DVISERS of the lovelorn insist Athat when charming ladies actively pursue the men they want to marry, they have not yet mastered the technique of capturing a husband. Mark Alexander, whose lovely wife had recently died, firmly agreed with this point of view, articularly when feminine eligibles

panionship than that of Valerie, his wife's 14-year-old daughter by a former marriage. They romped together and had grand times tour-ing the countryside when and how they pleased. This was all they wanted and expected of life until Lucy entered their household as Valerie's tutor.

This unexciting romance is Violette Kimball Dunn's first novel, written in as sugary a manner as her short stories which have appeared in several women's maga-

GIOTTO TENDED THE SHEEP. By Sybil Deucher and Opal Wheeler, Illustrations by Dorothy Bayley. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

The success of the series of musical biographies of Mozart, Haydn, and Bach, which these authors mass production which will allow high wages and low prices. He believes it may be necessary for the Government to take control of certain key industries, and urges that tion.

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and Bach, which these authors wrote for children, has encouraged them to collaborate again on a setting the second of the second o

American Rebels Out of Luck

REVOLT U. S. A. By Lamar Middleton (Stackpole Sons, New York.)

HE writer of "The Rape Africa" has gone back through history to report on the out-standing instances of rebellion on American soil. He finds revolt

(1765-71), the War of the New Hampshire Grants (1769-91), Shays' Rebellion (1786-7), the Whisky Insurrection (1791-4), Nat Turner's

ton selects for his book out of virtually the whole of the last century, and the present-day reader will find that it comes nearest to the industrial uprising of his knowledge. The account of it covers only 25 widemargined pages and contains less detail about the Pullman strike and the selection of the account of it covers only 25 widemargined pages and contains less detail about the Pullman strike and the selection of the last century, with his fellows. This is the circumstance that makes man seem to the author both slave and master. We have developed culturally far enough to exert a moderate control over nature, but we remain in the bondage of prejudice and convention in our attitude toward other the related railroad disorders over races and nations. the country than is to be found in The greater part of the book is Harry Barnard's new biography of concerned with details of the bio John Peter Altgeld, "Eagle Forgot-ten." Yet Mr. Middleton's account directly to social experiences. To is vivid and well worth the read- interpret human nature and the

considers the farmers' uprisings of structure of the nervous system and 1932 and 1933 in the light of earlier and its reactions to changing stimrevolts and comes to the conclusion uli, the determinants of sex and that it is not sound to draw parallels the problem of transmitting inher-"too close." What the farmers of ited and acquired traits, the evo-lowa and other Middle Western lution of different races and the states did, he says, was to develop peculiar geographic, climatic, and some new methods of passive warfare in a battle "more starvation than oppression." In any case, "public sympathy" was with the men brandishing the pitchforks.

These truths have not made men free, Dr. Graubard says, because

Summarizing the results of these direct action might accomplish, and development of new, human violent rebellion; they covered more territory, with perhaps less damage, than any other American rising; it may be that one day we shall see their chief new element not in the farmers getting together but in the deliberate use of lawlessness as a method of publicity."

—Irving Dilliard.

What this work reveals to the layman has long been known to the social psychologist. Yet it is valuable for presenting to the lay readent to long in the keeping of scientists alone.

—William F. Swindler. violent rebellion; they covered more tions.

Biologist Views Our Society

logical Approach to the Potentialities of Modern Society. By Mark Graubard (Covici-Friede, New York.)

The writer of "The Rape of Africa" has gone back through history to report on the outstanding instances of rebellion on American soil. He finds revolt against constituted authority part and parcel of the national existence, one of the basic traditions, so to speak, but incapable of carrying over from one time to the next the "sober truth" that "almost every uprising has left the rebels worse off than when they arose."

Mr. Middleton begins his episodic chronicle with young Nathaniel Bacon's profane defiance of all the bewigged powers of colonial Virginia (1677) and runs rapidly through the Andros Insurrection (1689), the War of the Regulators (1765-71), the War of the New Hampshire Grants (1769-91) Shave'

Developing this thesis, Dr. Grau-bard, a biologist, undertakes to show that men are not using their Slave Insurrection (1831), the Dorr War (1840-2), and the Pullman vantage in social conduct. He sees culture—the sum total of beliefs and practices of a unified group— The last-named is the only instance of revolt which Mr. Middleton selects for his book out of virtuelly the whole of the text of the standard of the standard

The greater part of the book is ing.
A postcript by Barrows Mussey author describes the physiological mmunal influences that caused against them to vary so widely.

tional leaders and individual scifarmer strikes, Mr. Mussey writes that they "brought to a head generations of American farmers' misers; they showed the strikes and individual scindard and individual scindar ery; they showed the sternest of individualists how much combined Man's complete freedom waits upon yet how little is the net profit of convictions between races and na-

A Pathetic Human Document

without laudation by these singwithout laudation by these singfrom which subsequent writers may the Nazi threat. distill the truth. Because Schuschnigg was still in

wer when the book was written (it appeared originally in Vienna last November), he had to weigh carefully the possible effect of every word, both at home and abroad. Suppression of some facts and disitic course. Were he writing today in some haven of refuge, the story suaded to alter various opinions and confess certain errors.

Like his predecessor, Dollfuss, whom he admired to the point of Schuschnigg's book, part biogradidolatry, Schuschnigg had for his shy and part political tract is major objective the preservation of Austrian independence against Nazi tragic account of one man's efforts aggression. When Dollfuss was to withstand forces infinitely great-Nazi putsch, execution of his program became a sacred duty for the new Chancellor. Because of Schuschnigg's conservative tradition, the Dully of the Chancellor, but of 6,500,000 Austrians. particularly when feminine eligibles made it a practice to get caught in storms just outside his doorstep.

Mark cared for no closer combattle than that of Valerie.

Schuschnigg's conservative tradition, the Dollfuss policies of repression were even intensified. Austria must be kept free as a nation, but there could be no freedom for lits people. In his attempt to justing the procession were even intensified. A CABINET OF GEMS. Short stories from the English Annuals. Edited, with an tria must be kept free as a nation, but there could be no freedom for lits people. In his attempt to justing the procession were even intensified. A CABINET OF GEMS. Short stories from the English Annuals. Edited, with an tria must be kept free as a nation, but there could be no freedom for lits people. In his attempt to justing the procession were even intensified. Austria must be kept free as a nation, but there could be no freedom for lits people. In his attempt to justing the procession were even intensified. Austria must be kept free as a nation, but there could be no freedom for lits people. In his attempt to justing the procession were even intensified. Austria must be kept free as a nation, but there could be no freedom for lits people. In his attempt to justing the procession were even intensified. Austria must be kept free as a nation, but there could be no freedom for lits people. In his attempt to justing the procession were even intensified. its people. In his attempt to justify this platform of mingled patriotism and tyranny, Schuschnigg engages throughout his book in apologetics that today have a decidedly bollow ring.

powerful in the country as a wh as a greater menace to Austria than

Schuschnigg's strenuous efforts to preserve Austrian independence together with his present tragic position as a prisoner of the con treason, make him deservedly an object of widespread sympathy. There is danger, however, that myth will be created giving him a probably would be told differently. tive historian of the future can confer. Dorothy Thompson, in fact, included. After his bitter experiences of the last few months, the Schuschnigg may have had, but it must not be forgotten that he was an enemy of parliamentary rule and supplanted it in Austria with one of the most autocratic systems in Europe.

phy and part political tract, is a pathetic human document. It is a

of scholars and the entertainment A case in point is the glaringly of the layman.

LEADERS IN SALES

CCORDING to reports received from 72 booksellers throughout A the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in order of popularity:

FICTION

THE YEARLING, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, reported by 63 booksellers out of total of 72; THE CITADEL, by A. J. Cronin, 45; THE MORTAL STORM, Ilis Bottome, 36; NORTHWEST PASSAGE, by Kenneth Roberts, 34; MY SON, MY SON, by Howard Spring, 33; KINDLING by Nevil Shute, 29, NON-FICTION THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, by Lin Yutang, 60; MADAME CURIE, by Eve Curie, 42; THE EVOLUTION OF PHYSICS, by Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld, 40; HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, by Dale Carnegie,

28; MASTER KUNG, by Carl Crow, 22; MY AMERICA, by Louis Adamic, 22.

THE JOSEPH CONRAD UNDER WAY



Told With Humor And Compassion

Burman. Illustrations by Allice Caddy. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

ing life as it came. The river was ages of 11 and 12, they ran into kind. It kept them from knowing debt for 74 cents worth of chocosuch pests as rent collectors and late bars (the odd 4 cents havtax assessors. It was full of catfish ing purchased a confection with a provided fuel-and sometimes treas- campaign of culture for the young ures, as when the Lizard Bend man rascals by engaging a sniffling muhauled out a piano. A body didn't sic teacher for the tone-deaf Eileen have to do much on the river ex- and sending Ruth to Madame Ducane brake and the willows. As she stuttered over the telephone. mother, his brother, Opal, and Pappable of giving a moving recita-py Penny all felt the same about it. tion of "Trees." The performances And then Opal was drowned in a of the two youngsters at a family storm on the river.

jectively, or even temperately. Personages in the thick of events canparty, long dominant in Vienna and their chairs, had told her of the sock. But journalism and Churchill guitar strummers and the harmon- weren't her only college interests. ica blowers who just shriveled up and died in the big hospital at Per ryville.

Willow Joe, his wistful eyes held on Cap'n Barney's showboat at Beaver Slough. The prize money would buy that bottom land and build that log house his parents wanted, Over and over he played the "Wreck of the Chattanoo press" on his guitar: again and again he played "Juanita" back-wards on his jugs. Mrs. Penny made him withdraw from the sin-

But Joe evaded her a few days

later to become Cap'n Barney's With canoe-like shoes on his feet and a guitar instead of a fiddle, he walked and played his way from Cypress Flats to Sunflower to draw crowds for Cap'n Barney. For days he risked his life and blistered his feet. He did well, but shifty-eyed Cap'n Barney said business was so poor he could pay him only \$28 not the \$150 he promised. Joe was grateful, nevertheless. A the hands of a tinhorn gambler. and wounded a man in a fight, and took up his life on the shantyboat. of Elizabethan England. The big flood struck. Willow Joe, the river man, rescued scores of The story centers around the people. Someone rewarded him with family of Canon Leigh of Christ a nice little farm away from the Church. The various members of

From "The Making of a Sailor," by Allen Villiers, a series of remarkable photographs which tell the story of various voyages in square-rigged ships. (Wm. Morrow & Co., New York.)

A Book of Happy Laughter

OW FOR A LANDING. By Ben Lucien MY SISTER EILEEN. By Ruth McKenney Burman. Illustrations by Allice Caddy. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

The Pennys were happy in their lopsided old shantyboat, just drifting in the moss-hung bayous of the Mississippi and accepting life as it came. The river was ages of 11 and 12 they can into always ready to nibble a hook, and torn wrapper) their father firmly had abundance of game along its agreed with them. Not so their banks. Floating boxes and barrels doting aunts, who embarked on a Willow Joe Penny said, "It's just They thought Elleen would learn kind of . . . pretty . . . living on the to play "Narcissus" and that Ruth river." His fussy, birdlike little would emerge from her training ca-Eileen had learned to keep time to her teacher's sniffles, and Ruth,

Prince who ate her grandmother's cookies and had two passionate deires. He longed for a dairy farm with plenty of cows and a wife. In filled with a subdued galety, pre-pared for the music contest to be originally appeared in Bellamy's The cows came first. tion, between 1891 and 1893.

If you are amused by the recollection of those days when you ate peanuts at the movies and the villain with lusty shouts of inan attic corner with a forbidden ook and a guilty conscience, then Ruth McKenney's reminiscence will make you roar with laughter. She is an old hand at this type of writing, which she has contributed serial form to the New Yorker

Ancient Oxford

TOWERS IN THE MIST. By Elizabeth Goudge. (Coward-McCann, Inc., New

Goudge, "to live in an old goods in the State should evolve out of the principle of equality that tinually what it was like years already exists in the political ago." This question, always an insphere. Since a man's personality triguing one, leads in Miss Goudge's and abilities are the result of his and abilities are the result of his latest novel to an imaginary visit to sixteenth-century Oxford. In the indebted to Mother Humanity; and ages of this novel one is enabled and wounded a man in a fight, and to glimpse something of the life farm. After the prison fever author has reconstructed in realis-wrecked him, he was pardoned, and tic colors the picture of one phase

river-furniture, cows, chickens, and the Leigh household serve merely everything the Pennys had dreamed as the vehicles, so to speak, for everything the Pennys had dreamed of so long. For two months they went about in a blissful dream. Then the drouth came upon them. Everything dried up. Old man Penny got the "chokes"—caused by "the bad hill air." So they went back to the shantyboat. After all, life was just kind of . . , pretty . . on the river.

as the vehicles, so to speak, for conveying the reader from one vantage point to another, whence he may view different aspects of the Oxford scene. To say, therefore, that the story deals with the round cannot be tween Joyeucs, the Canon's eldest daughter, and Master Nicolas de Worde, scholar, is to river.

Nicolas de Worde, scholar, is to rail to do the book justice. Its real appeal lies in passages quite irreleding the latter being first transported in all for debt, amusappeal lies in passages quite irrele-vant to the love theme: the descrip-The author was once a cub pilot on a Mississippi River boat and has lived among the people of whom he writes with humor and compassion.

—Robert Randolph.

The author was once a cub pilot of a May day caleration; the day-dreaming of great conquests of a riotous free-for-all between scholars and townsmen; a "Towers in the Mist" is written with humor and charm.

Grace herself with her brilliant

For Connoisseurs Of Murder

THE MAN FROM TIBET. By Clyde &

Evermay. York.) WHY IT HAPPENED. By Mrs. Belloe Lowndes. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

3 GUESTS. By Jefferson Farjeon. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

THE MAN IN GRAY. By E. Charles ARTISTS IN CRIME. By Ngaio Marsh. (Lee MURDER ON SAFARI. By Elspeth Huxley,

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A fair-to-middling story, given a certain charm by its easy conver-sational manner, is "They Talked of Poison." The title refers to the opening scene in which a seminar is held by a professor of criminology and a group of earnest students.

Amidst their rather ponderous jokes on methods of murder, a dog dies an obviously unnatural death. Of course, this is only the first several killings, including that of a minister. The English, this week, offer five

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Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' creaking tales, Why It Happened," which apparently is intended for the English upstairs girl of 1890. "13 Guests" oncerns itself with an English house party. It is an amusing and clever story, marred by a conclusion as anticlimactic as His Majesty's Government's reply to a Hitler peroration. "The Man in Gray" is a sturdy, painstaking novel done comfortable as an old shoe. "Artists in Crime" describes murder among a group of artists in an English hamlet. The detective belongs to the landed gentry, is a graduate of a proper public school, The authentic atmosphere and the Australian slang will entertain some and probably annoy others. Worth reading. In "Murder on Safari," Elspeth Huxley utilizes her knowledge of the tropics. The sidelights on the completely mechanized and commercialized nunting available to the millionaire are more interesting than the recounting of what happened to a couple of human beings, who were not worth much, anyway. Well

What Bellamy Saw Fifty Years Ago

TALKS ON NATIONALISM. By Edward Bellamy. (The Peerage Press, Chicago.) TIFTY years ago, Edward Belphilosophy, "Nationalism," were on everybody's lips; for his book, 1887, created a tremendous amount try and abroad. The present book, "Talks on Nationalism," is made up of a series of dialogues—be-tween a Nationalist and persons of various walks of life

Though the dialogues were first published half a century ago, they are of current interest, and deal with political, economic, and social problems that are facing us today. As Mr. Bellamy carefully points out, his Nationalism is not to be confused either with Communism or Socialism. For, although the Nationalists propose State ownerproduction, they reject the Communist theory of distribution-"From each according to his abilities; to each according to needs"; and they likewise reject the Socialist dictum, "To each cording to his deeds." Instead, the Nationalists claim that the prin out of the principle of equality that this debt can be repaid only by his and the rewards should be distributed equally to all.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Eggs and poultry prices on the St. Louis markets yesterday, given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street (no session on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange on Saturday during the summer), as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";

Missouri standarda, 20c; Missouri No. 1, 164, \$17c; undergrades, 14, \$16c.

LIVE FOULTER.

Powis—Bulk of sales: Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 16c; medium, 4, \$5 lbs., 15, \$4c; straight run, 15, \$1c; small, under 4 lbs., 13, \$1c; lockners, 12, \$13.

Spring Chickens—(3 lbs and over)—Arkansas rock breeds, 18, \$16c.

Eryers—(24, 3 lbs)—Arkansas rock breeds, 13, \$16c.

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Brollers—(2 lbs and under)—Rock and colored, 14, \$6, \$15, \$1c; leghorns, 1, \$16c.

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Roosters—Old, 11, \$6, \$1c; leghorn, \$1, \$1c.

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Turkeys—Hens, 16, \$1c; toms, 16c; No. 28, \$12, \$12, \$12.

ROULES (dressed)—30, \$35c.

RITTER, CHFFRE

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 2, 1938, 312,100,000; corresponding day last year, 316,200,000; this year, 82,073,200,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,468,700,000. Report of debits for July 1, 1938; Debits to individual accounts, \$29,200,000; total to date, \$3,208,200,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$8,400,000; total to date, \$1,583,500,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$8,400,000; total to date, \$4,791,700,000.

LONDON, July 2.—Money 14, per cent, Discount rates: Short bills 9-16 per cent; 3-month bills, 9-16 9, unchanged. (Equivalent 34.85.)

Bar gold 140s 9d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.38 cents.) LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

LEAU; LINU AND OUTLES

Lead was steady at 34.60 per 100 pounds in St. Louis Saturday. Zine was steady at \$4.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, \$9.50; export, \$9.87 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby, \$43.7 9.43.12 42; forward, \$43.15 43.40. Lead steady; spot, New York, \$4.75 64.80; East St. Louis \$4.60. Zine steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, \$4.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframits unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 2.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 475 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at \$4.80 per 100 fbs East St. Louis, 100 tons at \$4.80 New York, and S0 tons at the New York avarage.

St. Louis Bran Market.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quoations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

Butter—Northern whole milk extras, 92
score, 26c; standards, 90 score, 26c; firsta,
216 22c; seconds, 20c; country roll. 11e.

BUTTEFFAT.

Butterfat, per th. 19 22c, according to
quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese in jobbling "ay, per fb.; Northern twins, 154c; eingies, 18c; long horna,
154c; daisies, 18c; prints, 17c; brick,
18c; Missouri and nearby at 1914c per
to less.

Frogs, per dozen; Jumbo, 33; medium.

bless. FROGS.
Frogs. per dozen; Jumbo. \$3; mer
\$2.50; small. \$1.50; baby. 75c.
VEALS. LAMBS.)
(Produce Row.)
Veals—Strictly choice. \$8.50; fa
pood. \$7.98; common to medium. \$5
rough and underfed. \$3.94.
Lambs—Best spring. \$7.50 \$8.50;
\$5.66; fat sheep. \$2.93. Buck ismbs,
counted, \$1 per 100 lbs.

06S 170-230 LBS. STEADY Chicago

TO WEAK AT NATIONAL YARDS

20c. CHUBARB — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 10@25c. BFINACH — Ohio half bu bloomsdale, 40@50c; Illinois bu bloomsdale 85c; home-grown bu box New Zealand, 25@, 30c. SQUASH—Home-grown white, bu boxes, 10 @ 20c; zuceine, 25 @ 30c; yellow, lettuce

10@20c: nuccins, 25@30c; yellow, lettuce boxss, 25c.
SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee hampers, nancy halls, 90c@31; home-grown, nancy halls, bu boxes, 65@80c.
TOMATOES — Louisians, lugs, 31.50@1.60; Texas, lugs, \$1.50@1.60; Arkanssz, lugs, \$1.50@1.65; ½-bu, 75c@\$1.25; bu baskets, \$1.25@2; Tennessee, bu baskets, \$2@2.50; 30-lb boxes, \$1.25@2; climax baskets, 65@85c; home-grown, bu boxes, \$101.75.
TURNIPS — Home-grown globe, 10@120c per dozen bunches; bu, 25@35c.
TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown, bu boxes, 10@15c. **INCREASE YOUR**

BUSINESS THE LOT NEXT DOOR
Can Be Graded and Paved to
Give Your Customers a Suitable PARKING SPACE

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Second Week of Bull Market Closes on One of the Broadest Stock Upswings in Several Years

Heavy Buying of Industrial Leaders Carries Average Basis to Best Level Since Last November-Raw Materials Join Rise.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The stock market today finished the week on one of the broadest upswings in the past several years.

Heavy buying in industrial leaders litted numerous issues I to more than 4 points and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks shot through this year's high to post a net gain of .8 of a point at 484. It attained the best level since Nov. 13, last. On the week this composite was up

With the ticker tape late in the opening drive, when blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares changed hands, and again 3 minutes in arrears at the close, transfers for the brief session totaled 1,472,420 shares, the largest aggregate for any Saturday since Oct. 23. The week's turnover of more than 12,132,000 shares was the best since October.

Buying orders from all parts of the country and abroad swept into brokerage offices at the start, almost inundating frantic clerks and causing partners and managers to throw off their coats and lend a hand

in the rush.

The pace slowed after the initial whirl and considerable profit selling in view of Monday's holiday chipped down top quotations.

Offerings were taken in stride, howard and this soon attracted fresh Offerings were taken in stride, now-ever, and this soon attracted fresh stocks on the way up.

The buying wave which started in the stock exchange only a fort-

since early in the year and an additional advance in steel scrap at Pittsburgh. Domestic copper was hoisted to 9% cents a pound yeshoisted to 9% cents a pound yesterday, after a %-cent raise from 9

Rubber 394, Goodyear 244, Sears Roebuck 68%, Montgomery Ward 44%, J. I. Case 98%, Westing-American Telephone 143½, Western

Most rails, along with utilities restricted advances to small fracns, but Norfolk & Western, on a w sales, was up 7 points at 163. Strength also was exhibited by the Gulf Oil 43%, Electric Bond & Share 9% and Newmont Mining 70%: Sales here were 224,000

against 127,000 a week ago.

Bonds Tilt Forward. Bonds, particularly rails and utilities, tilted forward. Commodity exchanges, with the exception of cotton and grains, were closed. Cotton, however, gained 55 to 65 cents a bale, Wheat at Chicago was off 5 to 1 cent a bushel and corn was

were unable to put a finger on any single concrete factor causing the harp rebound of securities. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 mest active stocks:

Anaconas, 50,000 5178, 417 78. Chrysler, 28,800, 66%, up 4%; N. Y. Central, 25,600, 13%, up %; U. S. Steel, 25,100, 60%, up 1%; Gen. Motors, 24,800, 39, up 1%; United Corp., 24,700, 3%, ap 1/4; Packard, 23,000, 51/4, up 1/4; Radio, 19,200, 71/4, up 1/4; Republic Steel, 18,800,

7%, up %; Republic Steel, 18,800, 20, up %; Pure Oil, 17,300, 12%, up %; Consol Oil, 16,700, 10%, up %; Kennecott, 16,600, 41%, up 1%; Curtiss-Wright, 16,400, 5, up ½; U. S. Rubber, 15,800, 39%, up 1%; Goodyear T & R, 14,200, 24%, up 1%.

Pausing only briefly to catch a breath, the market climbed sturdily this week. A summer bull market which reminded many Wall Streeters of the mid-year upturn in 1932, marking the start of a long upswing that carried into 1937, increased business for brokers. Only two weeks ago they were lamenting the start of a long upswing that carried into 1937, increased business for brokers. Only two weeks ago they were lamenting the start of a long upswing that carried into 1937, increased business for brokers. Only two weeks ago they were lamenting the start of a long upswing that carried into 1937, increased business for brokers. Only two weeks ago they were lamenting the start of a long upswing that carried into 1937, increased business for brokers. Only two weeks ago they were lamenting the start of a long upswing that carried into 1937, increased business revealed that industry with stood the business reveasion better than most and there was more in the prominence. Construction figures revealed that industry with stood the business revealed that industry with at sold the head of the preceding was not end in the slash in steel prices initiated at the end of the preceding was had been e two weeks ago they were lament-ing the smallest markets since imnediately after the war. Having risen without interrup-

Having risen without interruption the preceding week, the market stopped for a blow the first two sessions of this week, then resumed the rise with a burst of speed. Wednesday's transactions, approximately 2,658,000 shares, were the largest since last October.

Extensive cashing of profits accumulated in the jast 10 days of June impeded the upswing late in june impeded the upswing late in ground be judged. Meanwhile, in the judged in the judged in the judged.

the New York Sinck Exchange.
This was the sharp at monthly runup since the pre-ERA boom in
1933. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks jumped to 46.4
from 37.1 at the close of May, an
Increase of one current.

By the Associated Press.

increase of one-quarter.

The sweep of the rise was accom-

With the upswing in full force when the final gone sounded, most leaders emerged at peak levels for the procedings, although there were a number of tail-end recessions.

Industrials in Lead.

Well in front of the climbers were the coppers, motors, steels, aircrafts, rubbers mail orders, farm implements and specialties.

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Basis of Buying Spirit.

What touched off the sudden rush to buy stocks, whirling them

Summed up, however, this spelled in the minds of most observers expectation of business improvement in the second half of the year. Whether the stock market was cause or effect interested business analysts less than the fact the market frequently has foreshadowed major business changes for better

depressed in the 1937 collapse, led the rise, especially steels, motors, Chemicals, farm implement, copper and building stocks. Many added and building stocks. Many added gains of \$3 to \$5 a share to pre-

ed to get the lion's share of speculative favor for they were judged best situated to benefit from rising raw material prices and prospects

Building shares assur

up at the fastest pace since the spring of 1933, evoked all sorts of answers in brokers' boardrooms, 1171/4 1011/4 come to life again almost overnight.

Increased Federal spending, depleexhausted bear movement rumors of new monetary maneuvers in selection of new monetary maneuvers in selection washington and a "natural" reversal of trends in the cyclical ebb and selection of secondary maneuvers in selection was a selection of secondary maneuvers in selection of secondary maneuvers in selection was a secondary maneuvers in selection of secondary maneuvers in selection was a secondary maneuvers in selection was a selection of secondary maneuvers in selection was a selection with a selection was a selectio

Investment organizations appeared to have joined the scramble to get aboard the fast-moving share market. Industrial stocks, badly

system of basing prices on a few points of shipments involved sharp cuts in steel prices at Detroit, Bir-mingham and other industrial cen-

shares assumed unminence. Construction
alled that industry with
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a significant contribovery in building and
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Improvement Is General but, cumulated in the last 10 days of June impeded the upswing late in the week. But speculation throughout the market place continued to run toward the bull side and advancing prices were the main theme of the week covering most commodities and bonds as well as stocks.

Index Up 25 Per Cent.

Soaring stock prices during June added approximately \$12,000,000,000 and 3,484,765 corresponding week a year ago. Sales from Jan. 1 to date were 120,668,633 shares compared with 230,388,657 a year ago.

Sieveral weeks before effects of the lower prices in reviving steel buy-steel output continued to rawl up steel output continued to crawl up against the seasonal trend and scrap prices, often a herald of what's coming, were marked up on rising volume.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, based on latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, pushed up to 68.2 from 67.79 last week and compared with 104.8 a year ago.

Although improvement was general, it held within narrow limits. This has also been the case in re-

The sweep of the rise was accompanied by spreading opinion in financial circles markets definitely had rounded the low points and were off on another advance. When industry generally would fall in with the forward movement was a question Wall Strest waited to be answered after Fourth of July.

A gradual upward tendency was evident in the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity. It rose only a little for the fourth consecutive week, nowever, reaching 68.2 per cent of the 1929-30 level compared with 67.9 the week before and the low point at 65.8 in May.

Heavy buying in cotton goods and metals, especially coppers, was accompanied by spreading to Chicago yesterday, with final prices unchanged to %d a responding to Chicago yesterday. Western Canada and cheaper Russian offers.

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Cotton manufacturing activity and individual prices unchanged to %d a in mid-May. Heavy buying of yard-goods to replenish depleted in 1937.

Cotton manufacturing activity and individual prices unchanged to was largely responsible. Freight carloadings inched ahead as heavy shipments of grain flowed out of the Southwest. Industrial loadings, on the other han

Rails and utilities also moved ahead for few stocks were over-looked. However, industrials tend-

of trade improvement. Cut in Steel Prices.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

as in Recent Weeks, Holds Within Narrow Limits.

IN FURTHER UPTURN

eral, it held within narrow limits. This has also been the case in recent weeks. Residential building continued to

set the pace, rising to a new peak for the year not far below the com-

ts adjusted indices based on latest

Non-Ferrous Metals in Heavy Demand, Rising 1/4 to 1/2c a Pound

Copper Sales in June Reach 90,978 Tons, European Demand for U. S. Highest Recorded Since December, 1936.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 2.—The non-ferrous metals were in heavy demand during the past week and advanced 1/4 to 1/2 cent a past week and advanced 1/4 to 1/2 cent a pound.

Sales of copper for the month of June reached a total of 90,978 tons, the highest since December, 1936, with the price advancing from 9.00 to 9.50 cents. Buyers were evidently under-stocked and rushed to get in between price advances. A good demand from domestic buyers accounted for sales as high as 30,954 tons on Thursday. Export copper advanced to a premium over the domestic price, at around 9.80 cents.

Successive advances in lead carried the 9.80 cents, Successive advances in lead carried the Successive advances in lead carried the New York price up to 4.75 cents per pound, a rise of 14 of a cent. Hoped-for revival of industrial activity cause da good deal of inquiry early in the week, but this interest lagged towards the close. The

EXCHANGE MARKET IS Securities in Soaring Trade Only Dimly Mirrored.

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 RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

 1938, 1937, 1936, 1933-35.

 High
 74.37
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 Low
 63.86
 73.85
 71.31
 41.44

 (1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

High Low. Cross. Ch'ge.

10 industrials 71.1 69.4 70.5 *1.3

5 railroads 19.1 18.7 19.0 *1.5

5 utilities 34.8 34.4 34.7 *5

4 total 48.8 47.8 48.4 *8

Commodity Index—Averages

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Associated the price index of assic commodities: STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)
Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

10 Industrials 139.12 136.83 138.53 *2.00
10 railroads 27.68 27.03 27.57 *.88
15 utilities 22.42 22.15 22.27 *.22
15 stocks 46.01 45.21 45.80 *.78

LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED, MAINLY HIGH

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Sedalia Water Co. directors
clared the regular quarterly
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great stock, payable July
sekholders of record July Steel Scrap Advanced.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Dow 3.

& Co. said in a Pittsburgh display that No. 1 heavy melting scrap had advanced 25 cents a son a sale of fair tonnage to a mill. The new basis, higher the new basis, higher than 1.00 a ton, which compares 10.75 a few weeks ago.

in for feet feet 100. Week. We ## 12% | Rroger Greekery 1.60. 106 | 17% | 14% | 16% | 14% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% |

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| 15% | 11½ | Nat Distillers | 168 | 23½ | 21½ | 23¾ | 1½ |
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| 15% | 10% | Nat Supply | 250 | 23 | 12½ | 25% | 34 | 25% |
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Sedalia Water Dividend.

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—Averages

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. ompiled by the Associated Press.)

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ED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON JUNE 30

SHINGTON, July 2.—The position Treasury on June 30 (end of the (ear): Receipts, \$20.346,741; exyear): Receipts, \$20,346,741; exures, \$98,460,465.45; net balance, 917,913, including working balance; 627,978,924.73. Customs receipts e month, \$21,950,468.44. Receipts e fiscal year (since July 1), \$6.1,226.99 : expenditures, \$7,766,374. including \$2,264,273,487.89 of moy expenditures; excess of expendits; 524,713,050,28; gross debt, \$37.0,315.45, an increase of \$69,087.0 over the previous day; gold assets, 2,923,999,12. sipts for June 30, 1937 (comparate last year), \$18,397,941.28; expres, \$40,385,489.47; net balance, 473,897,31, including \$970,033. working balance; customs receipts month, \$41,715,547.29. Receipts fiscal year, \$5,293,840,236.87; expendit excess of expenditures, \$2,211,315. excess debt, \$36,424.613,732.29; seets, \$12,319,172,420.10.

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NEW YORK, July 2.—Dow Jones
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Rate of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dis-ursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-ion. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are

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†Actual sale ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in other stock. gPaid last year hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

WEEK'S SALES ON ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 2.—Sales of stocks on the local board during the week amounted to 9111 shares, compared with 11,125 the preceding week. Bond sales were \$18,000 compared with \$12,000. with \$13,000.

Following is a complete list of transactions on the local exchange during the week, with dividend rates, sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day:

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| Range for 1938 | Stocks and Annual Dividends | - | for. | for | IOL | Ch'ge. for L.Week. | 19 | ge for 38 Low. | Dividends | | High for . Week | .Week | . Week | L. Week |
| High. Low. | in Dollars. | 11001 | . vices | | | 73070 7000 | 19 | 14 | Laclede Steel .30s | 125 | 19 | | 19 | • 2 |
| 30 30 | A 8 Aloe | . 10 | 30 | 103 | 103 | _2 | 32 | 25 | MeOngy-Norris .75 | a 130 | 28 | 25 | | |
| 109 103 | A S Aloe pid 7 | . 30 | 22 | 214 | 4 21 % | *14 | 1314 | | Mo Port Cem | 80. 140 | | 104 | 114 | 1 1 4 |
| 23 20 | Am Investment 1.60. Brown Shoe 1a | 45 | | 4 33 | 33 | •1 | 1114 | 18 | Nat Rearing Met | als. 55 | 23 | 20 | 23 | - 0 |
| 21 10 1/8 | Burkart Mig | . 0 | | | 14 | 14 | 10 | 5 | | | | 97 | 1014 | |
| 5 4 | Cantury Electric | . 305 | 44 | | 4 | | 103 | 95 | Nat Candy 1st pi Nat Candy 2d pfd | 7 132 | 904 | 904 | 4 904 | |
| 4 2% | Columbia Brew 50. | 40 | 30% | 304 | 4 304 | | 901 | | Rice-Stix | 200 | 0.78 | | | -14 |
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| 21 1814 | Wis & Walker I | . Lou | 20.7 | 95 | 95 | | 100 | 100 | Rice-Stix 2d pfd St Louis Pub Sv | 100 | | | 12c | |
| 97 95 | Ely & Walker 2d pf | 12 | | 6111 | 1114 | 4 | 12c | 120 | Scruggs | 000 | | | | 4:3 |
| 118 107 | Falstaff Brew | , 380 | 9 | 421 | | 5 - 1/2 0 1/2 | 71/4 | | Goullin Missi | | 100 miles | 5 50e | 75c | *150 |
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LOANS AND DISCOUNTS CONTINUE DOWNWARD

to \$27,635,000.

Loans and discounts for the fourteenth consecutive week showed a decline, but the drop was much less than in the preceding week, according to the St. Louis Clearing House Association member bank report as to the close of business Fridey. This account stood at \$137,162,000, a decrease of \$136,000 for the week and a drop of \$27,635,000 for the 14 weeks. Demand deposits increased \$905,000 to a decreased \$236,000 to the 14 weeks. Demand 2529,805,000; time deposits decreased \$88,000; time deposits decreased \$291,805,000; time deposits decreased \$2506,000 to \$102,928,000; bank card deposits decreased \$137,000 to \$171,910,000; total deposits decreased \$608,000; to \$566,643,000; bond and stock accounts decreased \$136,000 to \$137,182,000; total resources decreased \$315,000 to \$422,832,000; total lawful reserve decreased \$5,693,000 to \$137,487,000.

Total clearings last week amounted to

Total clearings last week amounted to \$79,300,000 compared with \$71,300,000 the preceding week. Debits to individual accounts last week totaled \$126,800,000 compared with \$115,900,000 the preceding week and \$166,200,000 the same week last year. The daily average debit to individual account last week was \$21,133,000, compared with \$19,316,000 the preceding week and \$27,700,000 the corresponding week last year.

Local money rates were as follows: Prime commercial paper, 1614 per cent; customers' loans, 14654 per cent; collateral loans, 266 per cent; loans secured by warehouse receipts, 14654 per cent.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Cotton took the center of the commodity stage as wheat followed a narrowly irregular course and other exchanges remained closed for an extended week-end holiday.

All deliveries in cotton futures trading at New York took the 9-cent hurdle for the firs time since last April. in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
July — The following are today's
high, low, closing and previous close in
local markets and quotations received from
other markets: Low. Close. High.

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Bond Market Table Will Be Found on Page 5-D

THE record of transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and of activities on the New York Curb Exchange will nd with other financial and market news on Page 5-D.

AFTER UPTURN

Traders Generally Anticipate an Accumulation of New Grain Over the Week-end Holiday.

lower. Receipts were much larger. Demand was good for the low grades. Mills were the slow for the low grades. Mills were the only purchasers. Soft Red Winter Wheat.

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TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10c per lb for raw and 10.4c for boiled. Haif drums. 06c mors.

DULUTH, Minn., July 2.—Firsteed closed unchanged. July. \$1.78; Sept., \$1.78; Sept. \$1.78; Sept. \$1.78; All \$1.84, \$1.84, \$1.85.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

| High Low. Close | LARD. | LARD. | September | -8.85 | 8.82 | 8.85 | Cash: Tierces, \$8.70 nom; loose, \$3.05 | nom. | BELLIES | July | -8.85 | SELLIES | SELLIES | BELLIES. 10.50 10.45 10.50

GRAIN, FOODS OFF

Two-Week Rise in Securities Stimulates Speculation in Number of Staples.

from 66.54 last week and compared with 90.89 a year ago. The index, with its weighted components, compared as follows:

July 1. Week. Ago. 66.39 66.54 90.89 76.17 76.48 90.63 Industrial

54.33 55.37 72.83 *Livestock 79.67 79.32 106.50 Grains and cotton 60.23 61.06 104.51 Textile 52.33 51.25 70.51 Non-fer, metal 67.89 65.13 93.45 *New 1938 high.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 2.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 25c higher; gray shorts 15c lower to 15c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran steady to 25c higher; standard middlings 5c lower to 10c higher. Sales totaled 1100 tons.

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| Nov. | 10 T. L. | 16.00b-1 | 6.50a | 15.80b-16.25 |
| Dec. | | 15.300-1 | 5.8UB | 15.15b-15.68 |
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| | | GRAY SE | | |
| July | | 18.35b-1 | 8.85a | 18.75 |
| Aug. | | 17.40b-1 | 7.90a | 17.25b-17.78 |
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| *Aug. | | 17.25b-1 | 7.75a | 17.15b-17.6 |
| Sept | | 16.75b-1 | 7.25a | 16.75b-17.2 |
| *Oct. | - | 16.75b-1 | 7.25a | 16.75b-17.2 |
| * Nov. | | 16.75b-1 | 7.25a | 16.75b-17.2 |
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Big Wheat Receipts at K. C. KANRAS CITT, Mo. July 2.— He poured 1082 cars of wheat into Citir's bins today for one of the pre-holiday market days on record. For the first time this year reurpassed those for the same date ago. On July 2, 1037, receipts we cars. The grain influx has been againing during the week, 159 cars Thursday 1724 cars yesterday.

Canada Facing Crisis Over Confederation Act

Government, as such, was in no way a party to this line of interpretation; but that the judicial temperaments of Watson and Haldane, rialists of the old school, alone

Blow to Dominion.

In 1931-1932, Ottawa felt that per-haps the trend toward provincial power, on the part of the Privy Council, has ceased. The domining control over aeronautics and radio broadcasting. Several prov-inces strong objected, contending these were local subjects within their jurisdiction. The Privy Council, in this instance, held the doninion was within its power. But this was only a respite. The

Faced with similar conditions in the dominion, as a result of the worldwide economic collapse, Canadian political leaders watched closely the developments in Washington after the accession of the Rosseveit New Deal to power.

R B. Bennett, multi-millionaire leader of the Conservative party, was Prime Minister, and his broth-

was Prime Minister, and his brother-in-law, William H. Derridge, was Minister to Washington.

The party labels in Canada often are as meaningless as they are in "the States." Herridge, a Conser-

vative party member, was known as a Liberal and followed with sympathetic interest the unfolding of the Roosevelt administration's program of reform. Bennett decided that the dominion Government should attempt to follow the

Canadian "New Deal."

In the spring of 1935, the Canadian New Deal program was introduced by Bennett in Parliament. It included legislation for minimum wages and maximum hours, for unemployment insurance and a broad program of social security; and provided aid to debt-ridden farm-

Coming from the Conservative party's own Prime Minister-a man whose background was that of counsel for some of the largest and ing at least, the rest of Canada most powerful corporations in Can-

Continued From Page One.

ther the wedge between the provinces and the Dominion.

There are two schools of thought in Canada as to the reason for this line of interpretation. Some persons believe it was the deliberate agency of the Privy Council, as the agency of the Imperial Government to keep the Dominion from becoming a strong central government; that it was best to play into the hands of the provinces, thereby tellewing the old Roman theory of "divide and rule."

Others believe, however, that the Government, as such, was in no way a party to this line of interpretation; but that the judicial temperament of Watson and Haldane, imperialists of the old school, alone

Dominion's Dilemma.

Dominion's Dilemma.
Out of this constitutional imbroglio, there developed a virtual "no man's land" of legislation.

tional lawyer of Canada, an

It has listened with apparently sympathetic ear to the cries for help from the prairie and muritime provinces. But it has also come up bluntly against what is currently the most powerful force in Canadian political life—the present alof Ontario and against any change in the Dominion-provincial status. This is the Toronto-Montreal Quebec axis. And, for the time be-

Russia Creating New Wealth, Says Ambassador Davies

Continued From Page One.

Davies' success in Russia is an interesting phenomenon. Former head of the Federal Trade Commission, later building a highly aucrative law practice in Washington, he tive law practice in Washington, he has no sympathy at all with the basic philosophy of Communist Russia. But he has looked objectively at the achievements of the past 10 years, and these have given him a healthy respect for the practical capacities of the men who practical cap now rule the country.

In the course of his comparative

short stay in Moscow he came know Maxim Litvinov, Russian Foreign Minister, on more or less familiar terms. Davies in the course of his conversations here has not concealed his respect for Litvinov's abilities. He has idiculed rumors that the Foreign Minister is no sciety, he said, the St. Louis tuberlonger in favor with Stalin and society, he said, the St. Louis tuber-culosis death rate had decreased 65

The Soviets today, Davies has made it clear, suffer from a sense of isolation from the rest of the world. The fear of aggression is so great that something very close to a state of war exists today. Davies views this as most unfortunate. vies views this as nost unfortunate, not only for the eventual peace of Europe, but for the evolution of the Russian state that he believes must inevitably take place.

What has happened to Davies in the course of his Moscow stay contrasts with the experience of his

predecessor, William C. Bullitt, now ambassador to France. The latter went as our first ambassador to Moscow because of a slightly Left-ist, slightly pinkish "sympathy" with the Soviets. He left disillu-sioned by Russian methods and wrote a series of devastating re-ports to the State Department on ports to the State Department on the harshness of Russian life. Da-Hall, pastor of Central Presbyterivies, an avowed capitalist and a man of wealth, comes out with a healthy respect for the achieve-ments of the past decade. He will leave shortly for Brussels to as-

CITY ART MUSEUM PROGRAM OF EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Talks on "Some Painters of Hol-land" and "Arthur, King of the English Knights."

The program of the week's edu-cational activities at the City Art Museum in Forest Park follows: Tuesday, 11 a. m., talk by Miss Mary Powell on "Robert and James Adam," and at 2:30 p. m., a talk for boys and girls by Miss Jaquelin Ambler on the "Court of the Great Kahn." Wednesday, 3 p. m., "Some Painters of Holland," a talk by Miss

Thursday, 11 a. d., "Paul Gau-guin." a talk by Miss Ambler, and "Arthur, King of the English Knights, by Miss Betty Greenfield. Friday, 11 a. m., Miss Powell will repeat her talk on "Robert and James Adam."

The prairie provinces (Manitoba Alberta and Sakatchewan) and the maritime provinces (Nove Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick) wanted the Do-minion Government to help them minion Government to help them out with such social-economic legis-lation; their treasuries were bare from the depression and were help-less to do anything themselves. The less to do anything themselves. The two provinces in which is centralized the economic-financial control of the Dominion—Ontario and Quebec—stood together against Ottawa and the other provinces.

Something had to be done, Ottawa believed, and last Aug. 14, Parliament, approach the proposed of

liament approved the proposal of Prime Minister King for the appointment of a royal commission to nquire into the whole field of Dominion-provincial relations, and make recommendations for changes in the British North America Act.

Commission Preparing Report.
The chairman of the commission
is Newton Wesley Rowell, Chief
Justice of Ontario, a widely-known
Liberal, regarded as the leading

constitutional lawyer of Canada, an advocate years ago of the social-economic program embodied in the Bennett bills.

The commission has held hearings in all the provinces; it has received the views of all groups and associations; and it is now getting down to the final preparation of its recommendations. mendations

2200 TO HELP ENTERTAIN AT TUBERCULOSIS DAY GAME

34 Musical Organizations to Take Part at Annual Benefit Program July 13.

More than 2200 persons will take part in the entertainment to be given before the twenty-fourth annual 13, it was said yesterday by John C. Tobin, chairman of the Men's Baseball Committee of the Tuber

John B. Edwards, chairman of the society's Executive Committee, in a radio talk last night on the Community Forum program of Station KSD, disclosed the program of education and prevention made pos-sible by proceeds of the annual ball game and the sale of Christmas

RELIGIOUS SERVICE TONIGHT ON WASHINGTON QUADRANGLE

First of Series; WPA Symphony Orchestra to Play; Sermon by Dr. B. F. Hall.

The first of a series of Sunday evening religious meetings this summer will be held at 8 o'clock tonight on the Washington University quadrangle under auspices of West End and country churches affiliated with the Metropolitan Church Federation. In event of rain the services will be held in Graham Memorial Chapel.

Preceding the services, the WPA Symphony Orchestra will give a 30minute concert. It will play also for congregational singing. The an Church. The Rev. Dr. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will speak next Sunday. rondelet area will join in conducting Sunday evening outdoor meetings on grounds of the Carondelet Y. M. C. A., 600 Loughborough avenue, beginning next Sunday.

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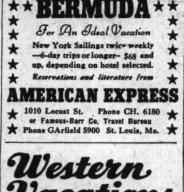
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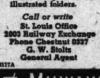


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Post-Dispatch Resort and Travel Directory

Indians, Explorers Glaciers, and Teappers Have Contributed.

Since the glaciers wrote the hisory of their passing on the rocks that barred their paths ages ago, time that has passed and people who have come and gone had left a historic store of events in Wisconof long-deserted Indian where there was ceremonial activity long before Columbus discovered America. One may climb to the top of a hill where in 1689 the French flag was planted to desig-nate possession of all lands drained

by the upper Mississippi.

Early explorers, traders, trappers, loggers and pioneers have left a of myriad lakes and many of these rsons and events have been commemorated in State parks. Rib Mountain State Park, named for the huge lump of granite around whose base the waters of the Wissin River flow, was suppo the site of one of the prodigious exploits of Paul Bunyan, the lumber-jack's hero. From the top of this ooked about him at the beauties of the State. The river looked very inviting and Paul took a frog dive into it. The splash, so the story goes, was heard for miles around and when the last drop had fallen, there were Wisconsin's many lakes.

Has French Fort. Another park which captures the imagination is Perrot State Park. The Indians named this particular spot the "mountain-that-stands-in-the-water." The French settlers translated the name into "Mont-tremp-l'eau" and thus it remains today. It is a section of bluff land which rises some thousand feet above the Mississippi above La-Crosse and holds the only recognizable remains in Wisconsin of French fort.

Parks and historic remains are not the only spots of interest in Wisconsin. The wild life conserva-tion and stocking of Wisconsin's interest to the vacationist. Wisconsin's fish-planting program, aimed at one billion fish, has already exceeded that number, ac-cording to the Department of Con-servation of that State, with more than one billion fish of various distributed to lakes and streams throughout Wisconsin.

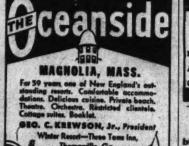
Scientific Method Best. Those who are interested in the port often wonder how many of the fish planted may be expected to live to maturity. Fish culturis as yet know of no way of giving an accurate answer. A greater per-centage of adult fish is obtained scientific methods of spawntaking, hatching, and planting than by the natural reproductive pro-

When fish spawn naturally, losses spawn is deposited in the water. Hungry fish find the eggs of their kind particular delicacies. Hatchkind particular delicacies. Hatchery methods, in addition to assuring the proper fertilization and hatching of a much higher percentage of the total spawn taken, also keep the eggs safe from all forage harm during the incubation and hatching period. The hatchery method, too, through controlled conditions, produces healther fry method, too, through controlled conditions, produces healthier fry. Some species, such as muskel-lunge, wall-eyed pike, northern pike, bass, trout, perch, crappies, rock bass, bluegills and sunfish, are for the most part planted as fry, young fish a few days old. In this type of planting operation, water conditions are carefully analyzed to assure the presence of proper and sufficient food, as well as ample protective cover for young fish. Thus the young fish—much better able now to escape being eaten than when they were inert eggs— have an increased chance to grow to adult sizes.

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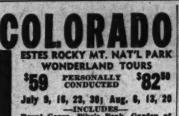




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Funeral from the Suillivan Fuberal Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., on Mon., July 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cametery.

BROCKMAN, PHIL. H.—7228 Westmoreland dr., Frl., July 1, 1938, 1:05 a.m.,
beloved husband of Anna Eldbbe Brockman, dear brother of Mrs. A. A. Hunt and
the late Mrs. A. M. Zerweck.

Funeral Mon., July 4, 2 p. m., from
the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911
Washington bl. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. A. member of Occidental Lodge,
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Bauer), dear brother of Theo. H., Adolph
C., and Mrs. A. C. Ansorge, our dear
son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncis, nephew
and cousin, in his 45th year.

Body will lie in state at Belderwieden
South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa
st., until 12 noon, Tues. Services anne
day, 2 p. m., at Patith Lutheran Church,
Kingshighway and Terry. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, Decessed was a member
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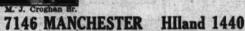
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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ST. LOUIS FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSN.

You are requested to assemble Mon. morning, July 4, 8:15 a. m. at 928 N. Grand Blvd. as a tribute of respect and to represent our association at the funeral of our late brother John P. Collins.

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DELANEY, ANNIE L. (nee Fiood)
—Entered into rest Thurs., June 30,
1938, 8:30 p. m., dear wife of
the late Martin Delaney, mother of
Frank Delaney and Mrs. George J. Ma-

FINN, PAUL J.—3849 Potomac st., Sat., July 2, 1938, 5:55 p. m., beloved husband of Verna Finn (nee Neudecker), dear father of Patricia Jean Finn, our dear son, brother, son-in-law and brother-in-law.

FORSING, GEORGE J.—4821 Kossuth av., Frl., July 1, 1938, 4:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Hattle Forsing, dear rather of Harry, Frank, Margaret Forsing, Mrs. Julius Schatz, Mrs. E. J. Barclay and Mrs. Ralph Everhardt, dear brother, father-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Tues.—July 5, 8 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Engelbert's Church, Interment SE. Peter and Paul's Cemstery,

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GROOM, AMELIA (nee Newmark)—Entered into rest, Fri., July 1, 1938, 11:59 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Groom, dear mother of Florence and Isadore Groom, dear sister of Louis Newmark, our dear grand-mother.

HAMM, JOHN—3836 Elier av., Wed., June 29, 1938, beloved husband of Gertrude Hamm (nee Mayer), dear father of Mrs. Corinne Haley, dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway bl., Mon., July 4, 8:30 s. m., to 8t. Stephen's Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Royal Arcanum, North End Council, No. 1032.

HARTNETT, MAURICE—Fri., July 1, 1938, of 3235 Geyer, beloved husband of Mary Hartnett (nee Moylan), dear father of Mrs. E. O. Leiber and Eugene P. Hartnett, our dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Broa.* Mortuary, 4259 Lindell, Mon., July 4, 8:30 a. M., to Immaculate Conception Church, Longfellow and Lafayette.

HUELSING, BERNARD—Fri., July 1, 1938, 12:20 a.m., beloved husband of Mary Huelsing (nee Konert), dear father of Sister Anthony Joseph, Sister Mary Bernardone, Ann. Elizabeth Huster, Bernardine Barman, Bernard, Henry, Rose Johnson, A. Joseph, and Edward, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 75th year.

Funeral from residence, 3804 Merames st., Mon., July 4, 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of 8t. Anthony Men's Sodality, Benovelent Society and Orphan Society.

RIEFFER, BARBARA (BETTY) — 4722
Virginia av., Thurs., June 30, 1938, 8:55
p. m., dear sister of Mrs. Joseph Obermeyer
tnee Kieffer) and August Kieffer, our
dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 4, 9:30 a. m.,
to 8t. Anthony's Church. Interment 88.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Decessed was
a member of Married Ladler Sodality of
8t. Anthony's Church and Triangle Council No. 411, Royal League, and the Helpers of the Holy Souls.

KOCH, IDA M. (nee Wenom) — Fenton, Mo., entered into rest Fri., July 1, 1938, dear wife of the late John G. Koch, dear mother of Irene, Hadi, Jemima Rudder, Lexie Fink, Gladys Remme, Eloise, Almaretta Mueller, Kenneth and Lloyd, sister, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and-sister-in-law, in her 74th year.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1938.

kumpf, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis. Mon., July 4, 1:45 p. m. Interment 8t. Peter's Cemetery. kfr. Kumpf was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3. A. F. and A. M.; Carpenters' Local Union, No. 47; Fraternal Aid Union, No. 1593, and St. Louis Lodge No. 565 of Standard Life Lam.

EPECIAL MEETING Mon., July 4, 1:30 m., to attend funeral of our late siste Adaline Leek. Funeral from Croghs Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester. Bigned STELLA M. GARNER, R. C.

EISTER, MARY (see Gasser) — 6023
Pennsylvania, entered into rest Sat., July 2, 1938, dear wife or the late Joseph Leister, dear mother of Fred, Boots, Joe, Harrison. Florence and the late Robert and George Leister, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and coustn. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
B. Broadway, Mon., July 4, 3 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.
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NUERNBERG, JOHANNA (nee Fischel 2023A Adelaide av., entered into rest is July 2, 1938, wife of the late Fred Nu-berg, mother of Helen Nuernberg and E Gaertner, our mother-in-law and gra-mother. Funeral Tues., July 5, 3 p. m., fi Math. Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair a West Florissant av. Interment Fried Cemetery.

Fri., July 1, 1938, beloved husband of Nora Stephens (nee Conway). Funeral Mon., July 4, 9 a. m., from Moydelt Parlora, Mississippi and Allen. In terment Calvary Cometery. STEPHENSON, REV. EDWARDS G.—
Suddenly Sat., July 2, 1938, beloved husband of Kate Penick Stephenson, father of
Harold, Joe Pippa, Nan, Ann and Nell,
In state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar until Mon., July 4, 7 p. m. Services 8 p. m. at Immanuel Baptist Church,
Interment Sharon, Tenn.

VINEYAED, MARVIN—4464 Chouteau av. Fri. July 1, 1938, 9:40 p. m. beloved husband of Lizzie Vineyard (nee Selb), dear father of Edward, James, Mrs. Bertha Oliver, Roy, George, Karl, Clara, Lenora, Marvin Jr. and Robert Vineyard, dear son, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegabauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues. July 5, 10 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Engineers' Local No. 520, I. U. of O. E.

WARNER, CLARA B. (nee Rank)—7839 Delmont, Sat., July 2, 1938, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of James L. Warner, dear sister of Mrs. Florence Hagen, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kreigshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., July 4, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ZIMMER, ANTHONY SR.—Fri., July 1, 1938, 11:45 p. m., dear father of Anthony Zimmer Jr., dear brother of Louise M. and Peter Zimmer and the late Virginia Werner, our dear brother-in-law, rather-in-law and uncle, age 39 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

-IN MEMORIAM BENNETT, MARY 8.—In loving mem of our dear mother and grandmoti who departed this life July 4, 1937. who departed this life July 4, 1937.

FERNANDES, EARL—In loving memory of my dear husband and father, who parted this life July 3, 1937.

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MERWIG, JOSEPH T.—In sad, but loving memory of our dear son, who passed away July 2, 1932, Sadly miased by MOTHER, FATHER, AND RELATIVES. HINRICHS, OLIVIA—Passed away July 5, 1937.
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WEISZ, ELISA F.—In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother, who passed away 3 years ago tiday, July 3, 1935. God knows how much we miss her, And never shall her memory fade, A loving thought ever wanders, To the spot where sha is laid. Sadly missed by HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS VE, the beloved family of Mrs. Jessia Monroe Cuffey, who died Thurs., June 23, 1938, what he thank our many friends for kindness and exprepathy shown during her Illness and at her death. We especially thank Madam Sadie Burton and Rev. J. M. Baker for conseling remarks; Dr. Russell W. White for medical services; the many friends who sent floral offerings; those who donated cars and Watson's Undertaking Co. for efficients service.

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of Dr. Leo A. Will, with five acres of ground, on the east side of Lindbergh boulevard in Huntleigh Village. The price paid was not an-

Designed in the Maryland Colonial style, the house is of fireproof construction. The first floor consists of living room, reception hall, dining room, two master bedrooms with baths, sunroom, pow-der room and lavatory. Servants' quarters are also on the first floor. There are two master bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, and two maids' rooms with bath on the third floor. The basemen includes a rathskeller with fire-place, and a three-car garage. The grounds are beautifully landscaped.
Edward L. Bakewell, realtor, handled the transaction in conjunction with Shaw & Francis, Inc. The house was built two years ago by the Lindbergh Boulevard Land Co., composed of clients of Edward L. Bakewell. It was purchased by Dr. Will virtually from the plane Dr. Will virtually from the plans.
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Findings of Association Board Members Show Lack of Confidence, One Retarding Factor.

REPORTS RECEIVED FROM 278 CITIES

Sale Prices Same or Higher Than Peak Month 1937 in 64 Per Cent of Municipalities.

While the real estate market is less active than it was at the peak months of last year in practically every section of the country, sales prices are as high or higher than they were a year ago in 64 per cent of the cities, according to the thirty-first semi-annual survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, first returns of which

were made public today.

The survey, covering 278 cities, is from confidential reports of the Association's member boards in the various localities. It compares convarious localities. It compared ago, ditions with those of one year ago, which means comparison with the May-June high point of the 1937 advance.

Prices higher than last year's May and June peak were reported by 8 per cent of the cities. The so reported run from '5 per cent to 20 per cent, the median being 10 per cent over last year's best level. Selling prices on a level with those of last year are shown by 56 per cent of the cities report-ing. Prices weakened during the past 12 months of general business recession in 36 per cent of the cities. The drop ranges from 2 to 25 per cent, with a median of 10 per cent.

Chief Deterrent. Diffidence as to the prospect for general business is by far the chief present deterrent to real estate advance. That is emphasized in reports from every section, and from every type of city. The largest have felt the recession hardest. Business property has been somewhat less generally affected than residential property, and office structures, slowest of the three groups to recover from the 1933 lows, show in present survey almost no halt in their advance. has noted in a study of reports from 41 postal stations.

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Residence of Dr. Leo A. Will on the east side of Lindbergh boulevard, Huntleigh Village, purchased by Edward S. Peters, associated with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Edward L. Bakewell handled the transaction in conjunction with Shaw & Francis Inc. The house erected two years ago from plans by Maritz, Young and Dusard, architects. There are five acres of landscaped grounds.



Former residence of Malcolm McMenamy at 4 Upper Ladue road, Ladue Village, recently acquired by George Weber, Jr., vice-president of the Weber Implement and Automobile Co. It is on a three-acre site. A. T. & Whitelaw Terry handled the sale.

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Most of Residential Vacancies In City East of Grand Boulevard

Postal Survey Shows 11,324 Units Unoccupied Here: 7016 Dwellings, 4308 Apartments -Best Showing Is in County.

More than 50 per cent of the 11,- area. The survey reported a total 324 vacant residential units in the of 557 new dwellings and 721 under Greater St. Louis postal delivery Chamber of Commerce Committee ed in

The survey, made possible by cooperation of the postoffice with the tricts. chamber's construction industries The and business slump is the buying of homesites over the country, indication of the strength of individual family preparation for complementary process power will be strength of individual family preparation for complementary process power with the strength of individual family preparation for complementary preparation for consideration was per cent, were found in downtown St. Louis. The same area secountery limits. County areas included in the strength of individual family preparation for complementary prepara division market is on a level with University City, Richmond Heights, The report noted that no particular

Overland, Normandy, Maplewood, Kirkwood, Ferguson adn Clayton. concentration of store vacancies was found outside the downtown Continued on Page 2, Column 1. Kirkwood, Ferguson and Clayton.

The report showed that 7016 of the county areas reporting vacancies of less than 1 per the residential vacancies were dwell-cent of the total. ings and 4308 were apartments, the cent of the total. latter including all multiple dwelling structures. The largest number of vacant dwelling was 716 in the Cass Station district, northwest of the downtown business district. The Cass district and 10 other postal delivery areas, most of which are east of Grand, accounted for 53 per cent of all dwelling vacan-

Fewest Vacancies in County. "Considered as a whole," the report stated, "the areas in St. Louis County accounted for the smallest number of dwelling vacanies." Vacancy totals for county areas were listed as follows: Clayton, 159; Webster Groves, 153; Wellston, 151; University City, 120; Overland, 114;

Richmond Heights, 104; Normandy, 90; Kirkwood, 76; Maplewood, 70; Lemay, 45, and Ferguson, 15.

A total of 615 apartment vacancies was found in the Cabanne area, which extends north from Forest Park between Union and Skinker boulevards, accounting for 14.28 per cent of the total. The report stated that 356 vacancies were found in the Field district, immediately east of Cabanne. The two continguous areas accounted for 2.55 per cent of the vacant apart-

ments fisted in the survey. The five areas immediately sur-rounding Forest Park, including the Cabanne and Field Postoffice districts, accounted for more than 35 per cent of total vacancies, the reper cent of total vacancies, the report continued. Only one vacancy
was reported in Ferguson, and other county areas, with the exception
of University City and Clayton
which accounted for 5.22 per cent
and 3.57 per cent, respectively, were
far down in vacancy listings.
Activity in Gravois Area.

Almost 59 per cent of new dwell-

Almost 59 per cent of new dwellings completed since April 1 were in areas either wholely or entirely outside city limits, the report noted. Of the dwellings under construction at the time of the survey, 437, or 60.6 per cent, were in similar areas. The report called attention to building activities in the Gravois area in Southwest St. Louis. There 20 per cent of the new dwellings completed since April 1 were erected, and 19 per cent of the new construction was found in the same

BUILDING ON OLIVE STREET IS PURCHASED

at 2113-19 Acquired as An Investment.

The two-story business building construction in St. Louis and St. Louis County. area on May 26 were in the district east of Grand boulevard, a completed since April 1 were erectare four stores on the first floor. ed in county areas, but the report The upper floor is occupied as a stated that 38 of the 59 now under loft.

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Louis. The majority, or 32, are being built in southwest city dissented by the Dubinsky Realty Co. The property was owned by the was represented by the Burghoff

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George Weber Jr. Acquires Former Home of Malcolm McMenamy in County.

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The house was erected eight years ago by McMenamy from plans by Jesse Bowling, architect, at a reported cost of \$70,000, Standing on a three-acre landscaped tract, the three-story, 16-room struc ture is one of the most striking in

The first floor consists of spacious living room, hall and card room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory. There are five bedrooms with two baths and a sunroom on the second floor. The third floor consists of two maids' rooms with bath. There are terrazzo floors throughout. A raths-

The property is situated between the estate of Aaron Rauh and that of the late Oliver J. Anderson stock and bond broker.

The McMenamy house was sold for Norman Begeman, an attorney, who purchased it on behalf of bondholders at a foreclosure sale in April, at a bid-in price of \$20,000.

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The new building, three stories in height, will contain four, five and

seven-room suites, with one and two baths. Specifications include every modern appliance and convenience. Semi-fireproof in construction, the building will occupy a lot 75 by 140 feet. Sam Brown is the

Two 15-unit apartment buildings are under construction on the east side of Hanley road, between Clay-ton road and Wydown boulevard, involving an estimated cost of They are being built by the Regal Apartment Co., with a loan arranged by the J. R. Van Raalte Mortgage Co.

The three-story structures will comprise five, six and seven room suites, with two and three baths.
There will be all modern appliances, including electric garbage grinders. Both buildings will be

The site has a frontage on Hanley of 210 feet by a depth of 400 feet. It is opposite the Central Presbyterian Church at the southwest corner of Davis drive in Davis Place and just west of Moorlands Place and is just west of Moorlands Addition

The buildings are the first of their type to be crected on Hanley road between Wydown boulevar and Clayton road.

SURVEY MEASURES STAYING POWER

OF REAL ESTATE Continued From Page One.

last year or higher in 63 per cent of the cities reporting.

Continued basis for long-term strength in the general position of real estate is shown in the continuing prevalence of under-supply of dwellings and apartments, and in the very great percentage of communities whose money supply is such that capital is actively seeking real estate mortgage loans.

The bad news shown by the sur-

vey is the drop in market activity. In 74 per cent of all the cities reporting, activity is lower than it was a year ago. In 9 per cent of the cities, however, it has advanced. In 17 per cent of the cities it has kept to the 1937 level. (Comparison is with the very peak month of last year.)

The survey makes no quantitative measure of this change. But the index of real estate sales compiled for the association from week-by week reports from selected metro-politan areas over the country shows the current volume as about on a level with May of two years ago. It is at 51 per cent of the level prevailing in 1926, whereas at the 1937 May peak it had climbed to 61 per cent of that level. Sales Volume Rising.

Real estate sales volume has been growing for the last three months,

Geographical variations are more pronounced in current findings than in those of any recent like survey of the association, New shows the most general advance in | prices. Regional divisions used in Investment Co. the survey are the association's ad-

Connecticut, Rhode Island. Central Atlantic- West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Dis- an eight-car garage. Pennsylvania,

New Jersey, New York. olina, South Carolina, Mississippi, ma, Georgia, Florida.

Great Lakes-Illinois, Indiana, North Central - North Dakota, sity City, has been acquired by

sota, Iowa, Wisconsin. South Central—Colorado, Kansas, has a four-car garage with side New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, drive. The lot has a Delmar front-

Northwest-Washington, Oregon, Southwest - California, Nevada, of the purchase price was made. Of New England cities reporting

31 per cent show greater real estate market activity than prevailed a year ago (more than three times Estate Co. has enlarged its sales many as the national average) vanced over those of May, 1937. Of E. W. Gruenewaelder, a former cities of the South Central region, Postoffice employe. 19 per cent show bettered activity. vances. Of North Central cities. 14 per cent show increased activity, but only 5 per cent and up in

District and county real estate ago but a continuing very high ocboards-covering suburban areasmake a better-than-average showing, with 13 per cent of them reing activity rising and 13 per

cent reporting prices advanced. Undersupply Reported. There is an undersupply of sinsupply 15 per cent showed a shortage.

Market for improved homesites is shown in 60 per cent of the cities but an undersupply exists in 29 per cent of them and a prospective shortage in an additional 10 per cent. The like survey of six months ago showed an under supply of houses in 52 per cent of the cities.

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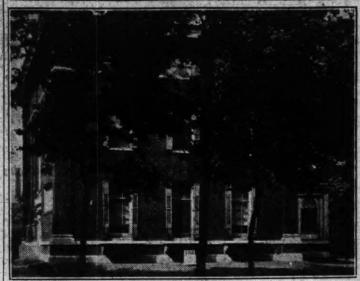
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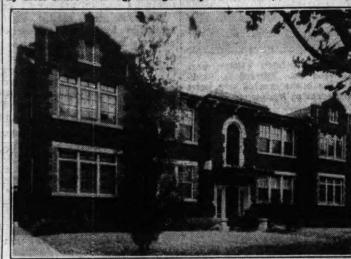
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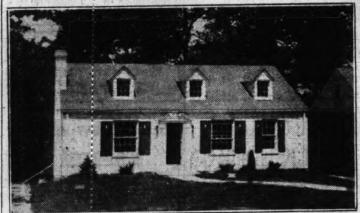


ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Residence of Mrs. Lewis C. Nelson at 23 Lenox place acquired Mrs. Grace F. Ernig, through Mary Potter Love, Inc.



Four-unit apartment building at 7287 Delmar boulevard, University City bought by Henry J. Talbot, president, Talbot Ter-Warehousing Co. Duke Young, Inc., handled the deal.



House at 6751 Potts road, Northwoods, sold to Alex Krug by the Bischoff Construction Co., builders; William Steffens, archi-tect. The Northwoods Organization made the sale.

WEST END APARTMENT BUILDINGS ACQUIRED

18-Unit Structure on Cates and Four-Family, on Delmar Change Hands.

gain in activity over that of a year ago, but the South Central region F. R. Watkins and others, is anounced by the Shapiro Realty and

The building occupies a lot 69 ministrative divisions, as follows: by 185 feet. There are 15 four-room New England—Maine, Vermont, and three five-room apartments, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, include electric refrigerators and gas stoves. The premises include Monthly rentals approximate

\$750, according to Watkins. The -Tennessee, North Car- purchase was made as an investment, predicated on the income, it was stated. A four-family apartment building

at 7287 Delmar boulevard. Univer-Harry J. Talbot, president of the Talbot Terminal Warehouse Co. It age of 100 feet.

Duke Young, Inc., realtors, handled the transaction. No mention

Arthur W. Fedder, salesmanager of H. A. and A. T. O'Rourke Real force. They are Lawrence L. St. Clair, Mrs. Hazel Hartman and

number of cities and reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards show a fractional increase in vacancy as against a year cupancy figure, running in many cities from 95 per cent to 98 per cent of all residential units.

Supply of business buildings is at normal in 69 per cent of cities, but 8 per cent have a shortage, Kirkwood, from K. MacLeod to A.

REPORTS RECENT TRANSACTIONS

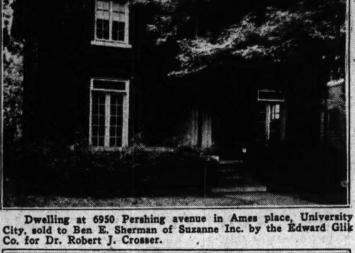
Jolly Real Estate reports recent sales as follows: 5714 Goethe ave-nue, new bungalow, to John Burkel for George T. Kurz; 3724-28 Keokuk street, four-family flat to Adolph W. Prokasky for Eugene C. Schae-fer, 3139 South Grand avenue, twofamily flat to Frank Howard Jr., for client of Beller Realty Co.; 4836 Sigel avenue, bungalow, to Russell Roques for John P. Kerstings; 115 er, Williams, Calmer Realty Co.; for Hardt-Pounds Construction Co., 4642 Alexander avenue, bungalow, to Laurence Gross for Charles Cleveland; southwest corner of Studier; 3944 Randal street, bungalow, to George Williams for Home two attached residences to Lawrence M. O'Dell' four-family flat Schreiner for Southern Commercial Bank; 3928 Keokuk street, bungalow, to client H. Cordes Realty Co., for Louis Lehman; 3886 Walsh street, bungalow to Charles Welsh Welsh Lehman; 3886 Walsh Street bungalow to Charles Welsh Cornet & Zeibig, lot 125 by 202 for Louis Lehman; soot Steek for Home Owners Loan Cor-Lucas and Hunt road and Lincoln poration; 5726 Lansdowne avenue, bungalow, to O'Neil G. Smith for avenue, to Joe Godat, client of Du-Leona Klages; 4043 Eichelberger Greensfelder estate, represente avenue, bungalow, to client of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank office for Home Owners Loan Cor- Trust Co. poration; south side Stone avenue, oration; south side Stone available Details of other sales made by to Peter T. Beiker for John the Dubinsky Realty Co. are given Stiffen; 4122 Miami street, bunga- elsewhere in this section. low, to Herbert H. Borchers for Home Owners Loan Corporation.

INIVERSITY CITY RESIDENCE RECENTLY COMPLETED, SOLD

A newly built English type residence at 7820 Cornell avenue, University City, has been acquired by the Carl G. Stifel Realty Co. It has three bedrooms and two baths. The three bedrooms and two baths. The three bedrooms and two baths are bedrooms and two baths on the name of Anna dence at 7820 Cornell avenue, Uni-Realty Co., Inc., in the transaction.

Reports Suburban Sales.
The County & City Realty Co.
reports sales as follows: Lindell and Asbury lot for a client to Wes-Undersupply Reported.

There is an undersupply of single-family dwellings in 41 per cent of the cities, and a prospective undersupply in an additional 18 per cent of them. Oversupply exists in only 3 per cent, despite some new "doubling" of families in the last 12 months and despite new build-





English type house at 7820 Cornell avenue, University City, bought by Dan E. Lavin from Joseph Einig, builder, represented by the John P. Louin Realty Co. The Carl G. Stifel Realty Co. acted



Eighteen-unit apartment building at 6060-62 Cates avenue, acquired by F. R. Watkins. The Shapiro Realty and Investment Co. andled the transaction.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY RECENTLY TRANSFERRED

Dubinsky Realty Co. reports the following sales: Two four-family flats at 5524-26 Ashland, and at 5558-60 Palm, for the Realty and Securities Co. for an client; four-family flat at 3947-49 Cleveland; southwest corner Owners Loan Corporation; west side rence M. O'Dell; four-family flat at 2916-18 Neosho street for a client binsky Realty Co. for Moses B. Greensfelder estate, represented by Details of other sales made by

MRS. GRACE F. EWING ACQUIRES

RESIDENCE AT 23 LENOX PLACE Mrs. Grace F. Ewing has pur-chased the residence of Mrs. Louis sales manager. C. Nelson at 23 Lenox place. The sale price was not disclosed. Mary PROPERTY ON EASTON AND

house occupies a double lot. mer home in Lajolla, Cal., and will take possession of the Lenox place Situated on the south side of Easice upon her return to St. Louis.

AMES PLACE RESIDENCE **BOUGHT BY BEN E. SHERMAN**

Ben E. Sherman of Susanne, Inc., has purchased the three-story brick dwelling at 6950 Pershing avenue,

FIRM REPORTS 148 SALES AS SIX MONTH'S RECORD

months sales in excess of \$1,000,000 and involving 148 pieces of property. The list includes four large apartments, business buildings, flats and bungalows. A par- By the Associated Press. tial list of sales closed dur- FITCHBURG, Mass., July 2. ing the past 15 days is as The Diamond Saw & Steel Co., an-follows: Brick cottage at 6316 Mich-nounced today it would proceed imigan to Joseph Weindel; lot on De-lor street to Marilyn Conners; one-dowless plant here and gradually family dwelling, 4434 Virginia, to Henry Walker; lot on Wanda to ploying about 200 skilled work-Max Wagner; 4066 Miami street, men. bungalow, to Frank and Lillian The plant here, one story wild; vacant on Tesson Ferry road and spread over nearly five to Robert Baur; house at 3744 Car- was completed in 1931 but never son road to George and Edith occupied. It was one of the first Moore; white brick bungalow, new, 220 Pembrook, to Charles Miller; windows and with complete air-concottage, 301 East Courtois, to Anna ditioning and artifical lighting. Re-E. Reehtan; 1111 Rutger street, a tween eight months and a year will flat, to Madge McCarthy; 2340 Ar-be required for complete installa-kansas, to Ida M. Evans; 5427 Rosa, bungalow, 5 rooms, to Elmer Fehl-line production in the partitionless ber; 4152 Rosa, beautiful corner plant. brick bungalow, to Edna C. Hilmer; 8211 Mathida, sold to Elmer Rose-

The sales organization now numbers 20 men, with L. M. Booker as

three bedrooms and two baths on 4313-23 Cozzens avenue, has been 371,939 and loans \$19,000. the second floor, and a maid's room purchased in the name of Anna Educational facilities top with bath on the third floor. The Oberman. The conveyance was list, there being 32 projections and two baths on 4313-23 Cozzens avenue, has been 371,939 and loans \$19,000. Mrs. Ewing is now at her sum-by the Dubinsky Realty Co., which handled the negotiati

ton avenue, the property extends through the block to Cozzens avenue. Obviously, the purchase was a speculative investment. The sale price was not made public.

LIOUOR CONCERN LEASES **BUILDING IN NORTH ST. LOUIS**

The Silver Creek Liquor which operates the 905 Liquor Stores, has taken a long term lease on the building being erected at the northeast corner of Fourteenth Exchange to Give Dinner Dance

Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Country Club, Lucas and Hunt in, they will exceed estimates for Co. represented the liquor concern roads, on Tuesday evening, July 12, in the negotiations. The Hilmer at 7:30 o'clock.

Dutton Co. represented the owner Oliver F. Hannauer is chairman reports. Deliveries of the large

REBUILDING BERLIN ON GRANDER SCALE

Forum Among Works to Be Undertaken in Hitler's 12-

BERLIN.-Weeks of work by wrecking crews have cleared the ed Roger S. Fireway for Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitstone, formerly a district manager way for Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's program for the reconstrucler's program for the reconstruc-tion of Berlin, designed to cover who recently took at least 12 years. The 12-year total cost of the work

Year Plan.

The 12-year total cost of the work stone factories at sestimated at 3,600,000,000 marks Fall River, Mass., (\$1,440,000,000). Not all the rebuild- and R. W. Gove, ing is to be financed by the State local or municipality. Many private enterprises will contribute. erprises will contribute.

V. Winter, superThe program was begur June 14 visor of retail

when 16 building projects were start- stores in ed simultaneously in different parts cornerstone of a building which is division.

to be headquarters for Nazi tour-

The plans for a more magnificent capital were worked out by Di-rector-General of Buildings, Prof. Albert Speer. One new feature is forum, an inspiration of Hitler's May visit of state to Rome, to be built in the center of the Tiergar-

Among other edifices planned are Palace of Justice, buildings to louse many of the ministries and a university city on the edge of the Grunewald.

The huge marble statues of the 32 rulers of Prussia, from Albrecht the Bear, who died in 1170, to Kai-ser Wilhelm I are to be moved from their present places along the Avenue of Victory to the Grosse Stern Allee on the road to the new forum.

plaza known as the Big Star, half way between the Brandenburg Gate and Charlottenburg. This is to be the site of the forum. In its center will rise the germania-topped col-umn of Victory, which for 65 years has stood opposite the old Reichs-tag building. In its new position it will be faced by the statues of Bismarck, Moltke and Roon. Great northern and souther

railway terminals will be erected and the present Anhalter, Potsdamer and other stations familiar to ourists will disappear. The river Spree will be embarked To shorten a bend in the river, a

canal will be dug to enable boats up to 1000 tons to reach the center of the city.

Berlin's pride, Grunewald, once a royal forest extending from Ber-lin to Potsdam, will lose much of its untouched character. Its 11,500 acres are to be laid out as a culti-vated park and playground.

GEORGE EVANS CO. LEASES BUILDING ON RUSSELL AV

The George Evans Co. has lease the two-story commercial building at 1007-11 Russell avenue, owned by the Sybillene Realty & Investmen Co. The concern, which recently moved here from Kansas City, man ufactures beds, studio couches and

The Dubinsky Realty Co. represented the lessee and Cornet & Zeibig, the lessor, in the negotiations. The lease is for a long term.

H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., reports six FIVE-ACRE WINDOWLESS PLANT

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in the country designed without ditioning and artifical lighting. Be-P W A APPROVES 56 PROJECTS

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ings and Improvements.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Public Works Administration approved

today 56 additional job-making projects in 17 states. They have an estimated construction value of \$9.715,889. Grants amounted to \$4,-Educational facilities topped the list, there being 32 projects for school buildings and improvements.

Wrisberg Real Estate Co., Inc. eports sales as follows: Bungalow

at Eichelberger avenue for Josep Prives to Joseph F. Black: 40-foot lot on Vasal avenue, in Gravois Weber Park, St. Louis County, for Edwin S. Parsons to Joseph Prives as site for modern bungalow; cottage at 2024 Schaeffer place for Mrs. C. A. Hadlock, to Roy Stephens; frame cottage for A. De-bossens, to Roy Dunlap, 4362 Clayton avenue.

street and St. Louis avenue. It is of attractive design.

The real estate department of the on the terrace of Norwood Hills indicated that when all figures are

Auto News and Notes

THE FIRST MEETING OF DIS-tict managers of the Firestone ire and Rubber Co. for the South-ire and Rubber Co. for the South-innounced last. September. trict managers of the Firestone
Tire and Rubber Co. for the Southwest region held in St. Louis took
place Wednesday at the Kingsway
Hotel. Managers were present from
Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisber of the St. Louis Automobile Dealwest Terror and New York Association, now the Greatiana, Oklahoma, Texas and New

W. H. Knight, Southwest zone

over the manage-ment of the Firelocal manager.
Among others attending were H.

Southwest zone, w. H. KNIGHT. of Berlin. Hitler himself laid the of Akron, O., of the truck and bus

> event in the history of transportation—the introducing of the first balloon tire by the Firestone Co.— was observed. The

> > at Arkon on June 5, 1923. It was publicly an-nounced at the June, 1923, meet-Engineers. Fire-

Scout workers in Kenosha, has a membership of more than 500 trained experts in first aid. It uses a Dodge panel truck fitted with oxygen tanks, chemical extin-guishers, fire axes, life lines, grappling hooks, all-purpose gas masks, first-aid kits, splints, tannic acid sprays for severe cases of burns, hydraulic lifting jacks, floodlights and a complete water rescue equip-ment including a water telescope and a diving outfit. The truck as-sists at fires, helps physicians, has skils for emergency runs in snow, and can furnish auxiliary hospital lighting in case of electric service

PRODUCTION SCHEDULES IN the Plymouth factory have been stepped up as a result of increases n Plymouth sales throughout the country, according to K. T. Keller. resident, who reports new car registrations showing Plymouth mov-ing up into first or second place in 50 important cities. Plymouth cars were first in sales in May in Greater New York and 15 other cities, second in 32 key points and tied for second in two others, Keller

EIGHT FEATURES ARE CITED La Salle by General Sales Manager as contributing to the "floating D. E. Ahrens. He expects sales to in Chrysler cars, including top those in every aero-hydraulic shock absorbers, tapered leaf rear springs of amola for Cadillac up to 55 per cent in steel, hotchkiss rear drive, independent front wheel suspension front end stabilizer, floating power engine mounting, rubber-insulated ody mounting and rubber-insulated steering gear. In addition, there are chair-height seats.

IN PUTTING IN THE FOUNDA ions for a new "C" battery of 61 coke ovens at the Rouge p the Ford Motor Co., pile drivers were used to sink pile cores 90 feet to hard rock. Once in place, the piles were filled with forming a nest of solid piling to new coke ovens, which will cost item in a large-scale building

IMPORTANCE OF PROPER AIR inflation and danger of tire under-inflation are emphasized by Fiske tire engineers. They point out that a tire of the size which formerly required 40 pounds air pressure and was operated with 36 pounds was 10 per cent underinflated. To day, if a tire designed for a recom-mended 28-pound pressure is run with 24 pounds pressure, it is underinflated by 15 per cent. This mean 50 per cent more tire damage, al though the drop in air pressure was only 4 pounds in each case. Under nflation results in quick tread wear difficult steering, uneven braking and loss of car stability.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION drivers have located in a corn field near Detroit what they de scribe as a testing ground duplicates most of the worst features on the most punishing terrain in their experience, the St. Francis River bottoms of Arkansas. In this cornfield they put Plymouth roadking cars through hours-long tests of springs, body and frame and axles to supplement their re-ports on performance in hundreds of thousands of miles of trial runs from coast to coast.

Packard Twelves and Super Eights

ers' Association, now the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association who served four years as its president. He held the office in 1920 and 1921 and again in 1927 and 1928. A member of the association since 1913, he was elected to its Committee many times. His fu-neral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Charles J. Kron funeral home, 4911 Wash-

THERE IS A NOTICEABLE DE. mand by motorists for new, safer tires to make summer driving safer, according to R. Cook, of the General Tire Co., 3400 Washington, To meet this demand, Cook says, for the first time, motorists who drive the smaller cars can have the advantages of the squeeges tread which causes General Dual 10 tires to cling to wet pavements During the past month, the fif-and stop a ear quickly without and stop a ear quickly without skidding from a traffic line, for the same tread is now available on the General Dual 8 tire. The narrow ribs of rubber in these tires squirm into serpentine shapes when the first balloon tire brakes are applied, wiping a wet pavement practically dry under the tires and permitting the adjacent vanes of rubber to cling to the road

CHEVROLET'S LONG-DISTANCE safety and dependability truck run passed the 50,000-mile mark June 14 ing of the Society at Spokane, Wash., by which time Automotive the truck had been on the road for five months and three days. The run, for which Harry Hartz, the cess in perfecting former racer is driver, is officially gum - dipping of observed continually by an A. A. A cords was the representative. The truck, a stock stepping stone to the balloon tire. Because of the riding comfort that the balloon tire made possible, a train of develop
The truck, a stock ton-and-a-half model picked from the assembly line at Flint, Mich., by the A. A. A. contest board steward, carries a 4590-pound load of steel, and possible, a train of develop
It has been driven the 50,000 miles ments was set in motion that has all over the country and into Mex-profoundly affected the automobile. ico and Canada at an average speed A VOLUNTEER FIRST-AID AND capitalization service, formed by gasoline at a total gasoline cost of \$.01307 per mile and a cost per ton mile of \$.00282. Cost of routine greasing and lubrication has been \$37.18 and cost of mechanical work and of six tubes and tires replace after 33,000 miles, only \$182.36, of which \$150 was for the tire

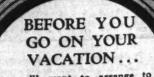
ADDITIONAL WORKMEN WILL be called to work Tuesday in the Butler, Pa., when the final assen bly lines will resume operations after a shut-down for rebuilding purses. Operations in the enlarged body division and sub-assembly line was resumed June 27.

MORE ENJOYABLE MOTORING is insured by keeping a record of gasoline and oil costs. W. C. Cow ling, vice-president of the Willys factory declares. Cowling says that keeping such a record not only serves as a check on performance and economy, but also on quality of materials and engineering car and for indicating if and when carburetor, fuel pump, oil pump and other equipment adjustments are

THE BEST SIX-MONTH BUSIness record, with one exception, since 1929 is reported for Cadillacsome districts are reported.

A. H. BELFIE, for the past two years Chicago zone manager for Buick, has been made director of merchandising with headquarters in the Buick home office at Flint, Mich. He will be assisted by Hugh H. Johnson, who continues as operating head of the adverti ing department. C. Crawford Edmonds, who has been Pittsburgh one manager, succeeds Belfie in

FIRST HONORS IN THE STOCK car class in this year's Grand Prix in Belgrade were won by a Graham Supercharger, according to a cablegram. The car defeated all except a supercharged racing Bu gatti over the 31-mile course on Belcorners for which cars had to slow down almost to full stops. The Bugatti gained only one of the 22 laps around the course.



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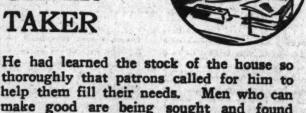
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MURDER TRIAL IN THE OZARKS

Fascinated spectators at the second murder trial of Ralph and Floyd Taylor at Gainesville, Missouri. The jury again disagreed, perjury again was charged. See page two.

ST. LOUIS IS NOW 'CRADE A'

Workman cleaning out a milk tank truck, a step in the process of bringing the city a sanitary milk supply. Other pictures on pages 10 and 11.

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ANOTHER MARITAL In the panel of photographs above, the smiling, plumpish girl in the center is being regarded somewhat wistfully and somewhat disdainfully by the well-groomed young woman at right and left. All are pictures of Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow. In

1931, as shown in center, Barbara Hutton was fat and happy. In 1938 she is slender and decidedly unhappy. Separation, possibly divorce, from her Danish noble husband is imminent. See page three.

Ozark Murder Trial and Another Hung Jury



Jurymen listening to testimony. They are Bug Farrell, Onis Robbins, Willis Honeycutt, Otis Herd, Clarence Cockrum, W. N. Tannehill, Henry Huse, Joe Blackburn, Harry Iseman, Allman Baxter, Charles Baker and M. L. Kirkpatrick.



An aged Ozark-ian on the town square during the noon recess.



The defendants, Ralph (left) and Floyd Taylor, brothers and farmers of Noble, Ozark County, Missouri. Floyd is also known as Buoy.



Courtroom spectators keenly interested.

PALMER GILLILAND, well-to-do farmer and stockman of Ozark County, Missouri, was murdered in May, 1937. His body was found June 10, 1937, in a brush pile, under a dead dog, on the farm of a neighbor, Raiph Taylor. A crowbar lay nearby. When it was learned that Floyd Taylor, brother of Raiph, had predicted 28 days earlier that Gilliland would never be seen alive, both brothers were arrested and charged with murder. At the first trial last November in Gainesville, General Washington Rogers, Prosecuting Attorney, declared Gilliland slept at the home of Floyd Taylor the night before he was murdered. But the jury couldn't agree and was discharged. Subsequently a defense witness pleaded guilty of perjury and received a 10-year sentence. Last week the Taylor brothers, 39 and 41 years old, were tried again in the Gainesville courtroom, a remodeled store also used as an office by several county officials. The Taylors again denied the murder charge. Floyd testified he paid Gilliland \$386 and gave him a note for \$100 for 22 head of cattle and four horses. The State contended the Taylors killed Gilliland to avoid paying for the stock and that Taylor had \$386 in his pocket when arrested, a month after Gilliland's disappearance. Again the jury failed to agree, standing 10 to 2 for conviction. After the jury was discharged, Prosecutor Rogers announced he would file perjury charges against two defense witnesses. The Taylors will be tried a third time at the November term of court.





Southwest Missourians. One man, at ease, rests his foot on a fence dividing spectators' benches from the rest of the courtroom.



John Bragg, defense attorney, fanning himself during a recess. At his heels is his constant companion, "Trouble."



Sheriff Lyman Stevens (left) and General Washington Rogers, Prosecuting Attorney, conferring with Judge Gideon.



Jurymon relaxing during a recess.



Women court fans drinking pink lemonade (two glasses for five cents) at a stand near the courtroom.



Witnesses waiting to be called to testify.



Winfield House. London home, Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventiow.



Guarded gates—in recent rumors of threats to kidnap 2-year-old Lance.



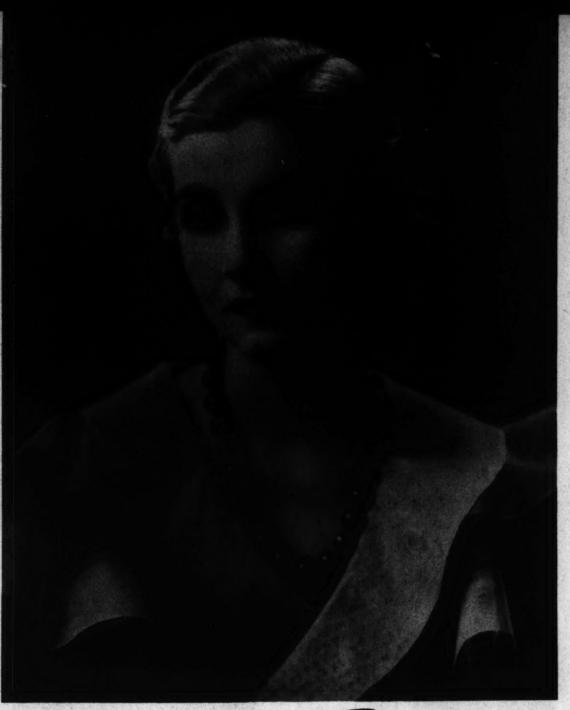
The Count, and his son, Lance, in Switzerland. His wife will have custody of the child.



The late Prince Alexis Mdivani, Georgian, and his bride, Barbara; the year is 1933.

Second Choice Fails Five-and-Ten Countess

HILE Count Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark remained silent, London lawyers cautiously prepared the way for legal separation, perhaps divorce, for his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, granddaughter of F. W. Woolworth. Barbara, known at 15, when she sold a fraction of her estate for \$10,000,000, as America's "poor little rich girl," has retained at 27 the somber implications of the name. Her huge fortune brought her international prominence and censure, luxury and discontent, titled husbands and unhappiness. Lavish expenditure on pleasure led to critical comparison with charity; the camera has mirrored a strange, incongruous sadness in her face; her first husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, was divorced, then killed in an automobile accident.

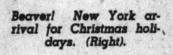


Barbara Hutton. Once Princess, now Countess, always America's "million dollar baby in a five and ten cent store" though now a Danish citizen.





Count and Countess snapped in last public appearance together. Their attitudes unmistakably presaged the rift.

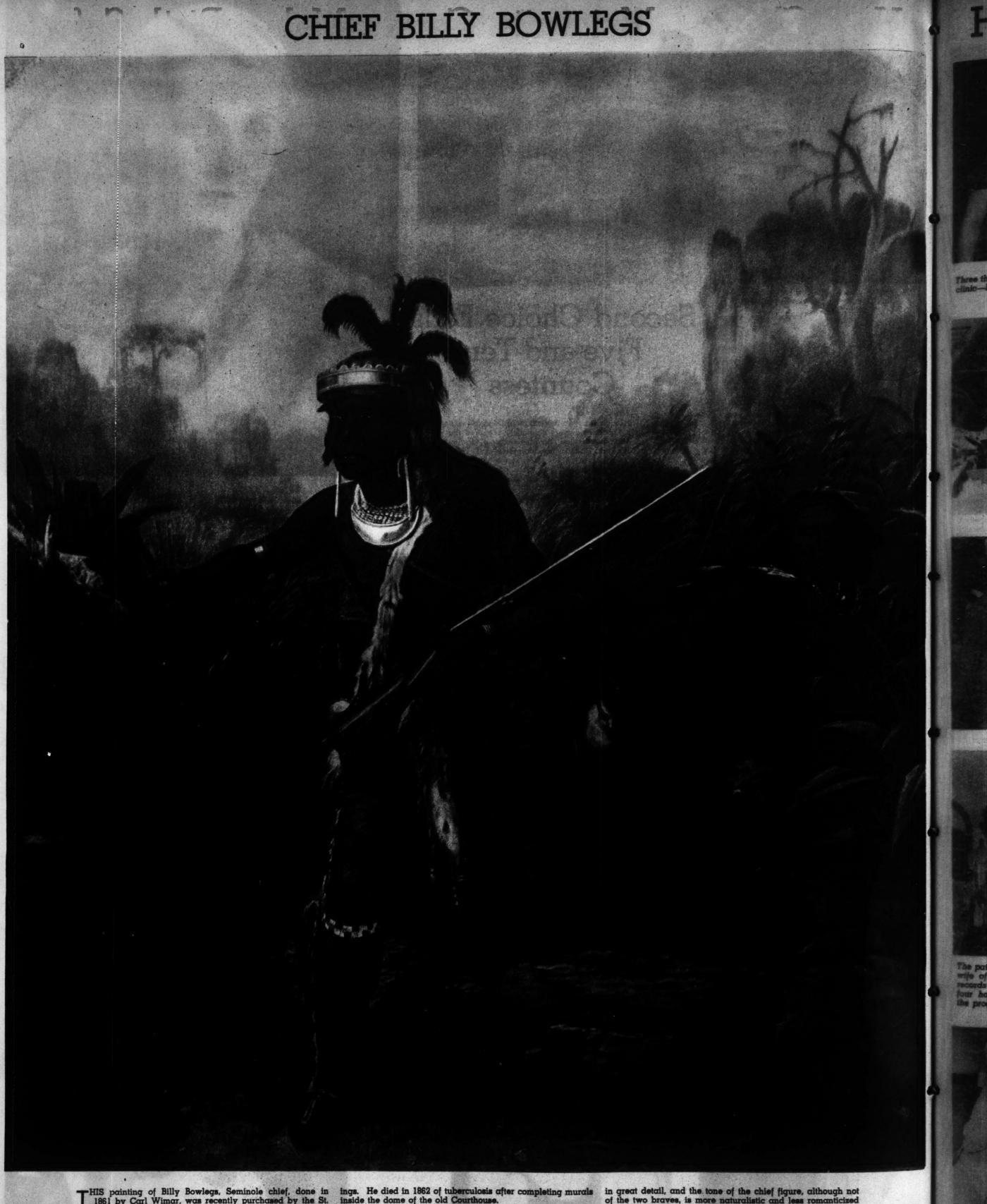




Happy day. Christening in 1936 of son, Lance. The Count (in light topper) is said to have differed with her on education.

The Countess (above at left) and son, Lance, in the sea at the Lido, Venice.

(Left) Princess at a party in Paris.



THIS painting of Billy Bowlegs, Seminole chief, done in 1861 by Carl Wimar, was recently purchased by the St. Louis Art Museum for \$500 and is now hanging in a lower floor gallery along with another Wimar previously acquired. Wimar, a poor German who worked as a house and sign painter in St. Louis after his arrival here in 1839, became fascinated by Indians that camped on the outskirts of the town. He made many trips through the West to study them, and when an inheritance enabled him to study art in Germany, he made the Indian the motif of almost all his paint-

ings. He died in 1862 of tuberculosis after completing murals inside the dame of the old Courthouse.

Although Wimar's paintings are not without artistic merit, they are now probably more valuable for their historical and ethnological interest. This one shows Chief Billy on a scouting trip through a Florida swamp. Because of the vigorous treatment of the chieftain's ferocious face, it is believed the painting might be a portrait, although Wimar sometimes worked from photographs. The picture has an honest, painstaking craftsmanship, the costume and weapons are drawn

temporaries.

Chief Billy Bowlegs was notorious for ambushing a detachment of 28 officers and men under Colonel William Harney in the Florida Everglades in 1839. Harney, who became a general in the Civil War, barely escaped with his life. Most of his men were killed. Later conquered, the chief was induced to lead his tribe to an Arkansas reservation.

How Chicago Maternity Center Makes Birth Safer



Three things are closely watched in pre-natal care at the Center's clinic—blood, kidneys and weight. Here the blood pressure of a Mexican woman is being taken.



Withdrawing blood for the Wassermann and Kahn tests to determine that syphilis is not present.



Examining a specimen in the clinic's tiny laboratory to detect past or present kidney damage and possible danger of convulsions.



Weight is watched carefully. An expectant mother may gain an average of 20 pounds in 40 weeks, most of it in the last three months. A too rapid gain is a danger signal.



9 a.m. There is a telephone call that a patient is in labor, and a crew starts out from the Center, which is in the heart of the slums of Chicago's "Bloody Twentieth" Ward. The corner is a mass of push carts; a litter of garbage and refuse.



They have to ride on the street car for an hour to vast Chicago's southeast steel-mill section. The Center can't afford taxicabs. The only auto is for the emergency crew. Standing are the intern and a student. Nurse got a seat on the right.

Photos by Jack January of Post-Dispatch PICTURES Staff.



A healthy seven-pound girll And she arrived with one-sixth the average chance of death to the mother.



The patient is a 19-year-old Italian girl, wife of a WPA worker. The nurse records temperature and pulse every four hours while the intern watches the progress of labor and the mother's and baby's hearts.



The medical student takes pelvic measurements with calipers under instruction of the medical director of the Center. The heartbeat of the baby also was taken.



Newspapers, to be used as bed and table covers, are sterilized in the kitchen of the home. Instruments are boiled in pans.



The bed is prepared. The home was clean, but the preparations would have prevented injection in a dirty home.



9 p. m. The girl, having her first baby, shows fatigue after more than 20 hours of labor, and her pulse is rapid despite the fact she received a sedative. So a delivery with instruments will be necessary. The kitchen is turned into an operating room, and the intern disinfects his hands and arms.



Snapping on sterilized rubber gloves.
He was up all the night before on a Negro birth and has been on this case 11 hours, but he shakes off fatigue as he goes into action.

THE maternal death rate in the United States is scandalously high. Each year 12,750 or more mothers die in childbirth. But if all the nation's babies were born with as expert care as provided by the Chicago Maternity Center, only 2200 women would die.

In the six years since it was established as an independent

In the six years since it was established as an independent unit, the Center has delivered 16,770 women in squalid tenements and drab cottages and 736 in hospitals with only 15 obstetric deaths. There was one such death to every 1110 live births. That was six times as good as the national average—one to

This record, which equals that of the richest and most spotless maternity hospital, was compiled chiefly on births in poverty-stricken homes attended by the Center's crews of interns and medical and nursing students, with expert obstetricians in charge and always present on difficult cases. Often deliveries of these cases are made amid scenes of appalling squalor, in tenements and hovels alive with vermin and reeking with filth, by gas and

candle light and oil lamps.

As impressive as the record as a whole are its details. Only four of the Center's mothers have died from dread childbed fever, chief killer of baby-bearing women. That's 10 times as good as the national average. And 11,600 mothers have been delivered in succession without one death directly due to this infection, although it has been contributory to two deaths of other

Similarly, the record for hemorrhage mortality is 10 times

as good as the national. Only three of the Center's mothers have bled to death, and none has done so in the home for three years. Four of the Center's mothers have died of convulsions and two of kidney poisoning,—one toxemia death out of every 2800 births, although in the country as a whole one out of every 500 women bearing babies meets this agonizing end. Although one out of every 10 women, on the average, dies when the Caesarean operation is performed on them, only one of the 112 patients which the Center has sent to hospitals for this operation has died, from ether pneumonia. And these marks weren't achieved at the sacrifice of babies' lives. The Center's live-baby record is twice as good as the national one. Neither does the Center try to hedge on its figures. It emphasizes that 13 other of its mothers died, although the deaths were of tuberculosis, heart disease and other non-obstetric causes and do not affect

comparison with the national rate.

The Children's Bureau asserts three-fourths of maternal deaths in the United States can be prevented. It found many due to lack of good care, both pre-natal and at delivery. Much has been done to encourage pre-natal care; but to provide competent service for every woman at childbirth is a far more difficult making. These fourths of american higher course at home.

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However, bright spots are appearing in the picture, as at Chicago. There the Center emphasizes that close co-operation with the hospitals, the Visiting Nurse Association and the Chicago Board of Health, which is analyzing causes of maternal death in the city, has been invaluable. (Continued on next page)

The Drama of Birth in Chicago's Tenements



The patient is placed on the kitchen table for the operation. Local anesthetic is injected, her racking pains cease, and she lies quietly. An episiotomy, a two-inch incision, is made with scissors by the intern to enlarge the birth passage. The medical director demonstrates the use of forceps.



The intern preparing to use the forceps. He will place them around the baby's head and draw it out without wounding it.



10:02 p.m. A baby is born. As the medical director reaches for scissors to cut the umbilical cord, the great-grandmother clutches her handkerchief. A neighbor, less concerned, smiles at her.



Tying the umbilical cord.



Father, mother and baby all doing well.

THE amazingly low maternal death rate of the Center has been accomplished through almost fanatical adherence to the 11 principles laid down by the founder and guiding spirit, Dr. Joseph B. DeLee.

1. One trained head is responsible for all work; supervision of the Center's expert obstetricians is ready for every childbirth.

2. The patient, at home, is in an isolated unit, not expected to foreign infections.

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3. Scrupulous pre-natal care at clinics guards against convulsions and kidney poisoning.

4. The physician (an intern), a nurse and a medical student stay with the patient from the time labor starts until two hours after birth. By this watchful waiting, surprise complications and accidents may be avoided.

5. Strict precautions against hemorrhage are taken; bleeding is controlled by drug injections and the Cook County Hospital "blood bank" is used for transfusions.

6. Use of the drug pituitrin to induce labor and hasten childbirth is prohibited. Too often inexpert use of it for this purpose causes overly violent contraction of the womb's muscles and locks the baby within the mother, or ejects it so suddenly that a dangerous tear results, with fatal infection following. Penalty for such use of the drug is immediate discharge of the intern. Pituitrin is used solely after birth by the Center to contract the uterus and prevents hemorrhage.

7. Some use of analgesic (a carefully modified "twilight sleep") relieves pain, but shuns such dosing that labor is retarded and the patient becomes unruly. Only local anesthesia in normal deliveries. Ether, a general anesthetic, is used in only 15 per cent of operative cases because it carries a danger of pneumonia to the mother and drugs the child. Local anesthetic is used with remarkable results in 85 per cent of operative cases.

8. Intensive aseptic technique. Only the region of the birth, the physician's gloved hands, the instruments, basins and dressings are considered sterile. All else is regarded as contaminated and must not be touched by the physician. This differs from hospital technique, where an attempt is made to keep nearly everything in the room sterile. This ie may give a fai makes too large an area to guard for home obstetrics, the Center believes

9. Sufficient personnel and equipment is available, and so are good hospitals for emergency cases.

10. Only indicated operations are performed. Birth is normal and without instruments unless the welfare of mother and child demand them. Especially there is a low use of the sometimes deadly Caesarean.

Lenie calls for an

11. Indirect rather than direct examination of the course of labor, to avoid infection of the birth passage.



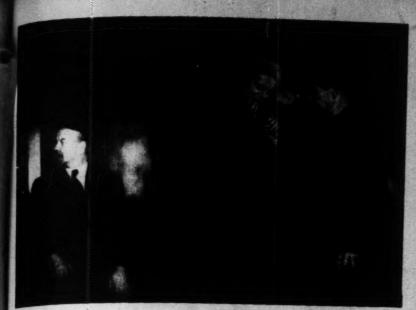
Silver nitrate in the eyes, as required by law, to guard against blindness.



Dr. Joseph B. DeLee, who established the Center in 1932 and supported it for the first year out of his own pocket. Now private contributions pay for most of its work. The Center took over the work of the old. took over the work of the old Maxwell Street Dispensary of Chicago University's Lying-In Hospital.



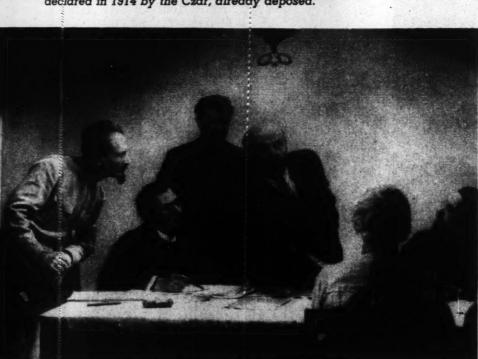
Small aunts and uncles, grandmother and great grandmother greet the new arrival. The family paid nothing, though \$15 worth of supplies were used.



Lenin, leader of the Bolsheviks, played by Boris V. Shchukin, returns from Finland to Petrograd to lead the revolution in October, 1927. He is shown at left in the cab of a locomotive operated by a follower.



A Kerensky sympathizer is laughed down by a street crowd when he attempts to arouse interest in the war with Germany, declared in 1914 by the Czar, already deposed.



Lenin calls for an armed revolt at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. He is in center, and among the committee members may be recognized Stalin, the man with a pipe.



REVOLUTION

Story of the Bolshevik Rise to Power as Told in a Soviet Movie.

VENTS shown on this page, stills from the movie "Lenin in October," resulted in the creation of the present Soviet Government. Lenin, who left his country during the Kerensky regime, which succeeded the deposed Czarist Government, returned from Finland to lead the successful uprising of peasants, workers and soldiers. The film was shown recently in St. Louis. Actual places where the events of the revolution took place were the locales for the movie.



Factory workers avidly read the call of Lenin for an armed uprising. Their demands were peace, bread and land.



Step by step, workers advance through the Winter Palace, driving back the defenders.



Bolsheviks take over the Winter Palace, finally capturing members of the Kerensky Cabinet.

Soldiers in the trenches crowd about a comrade reading the call for a revolution. They left their posts, with their rifles, to join the uprising.



The revolution begins.
Workers and soldiers
storm the palace. Troops
of the Provisional Government behind barricades
try to stop them with machine guns.



The revolution a success, Lenin addresses his cheering followers. He is standing with arm upraised at the right of the platform.



Bride Fine Heek

ISS JEAN McWILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McWilliams of Chicago, was married there Monday in a chapel named for her grandparents to Charles Dingee Pennock Hamilton III of 6443 Wydown boulevard, Clayton. A debutante of the 1936 season, she is a graduate of the Girls' Latin School, Chicago, and was a student at Vassar College for two years. Hamilton graduated from Yale University in 1937 and studied last year at the Harvard School of Business Administration. After a wedding trip in the West, they will make their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton III



Mrs. Hamilton at a costume party.



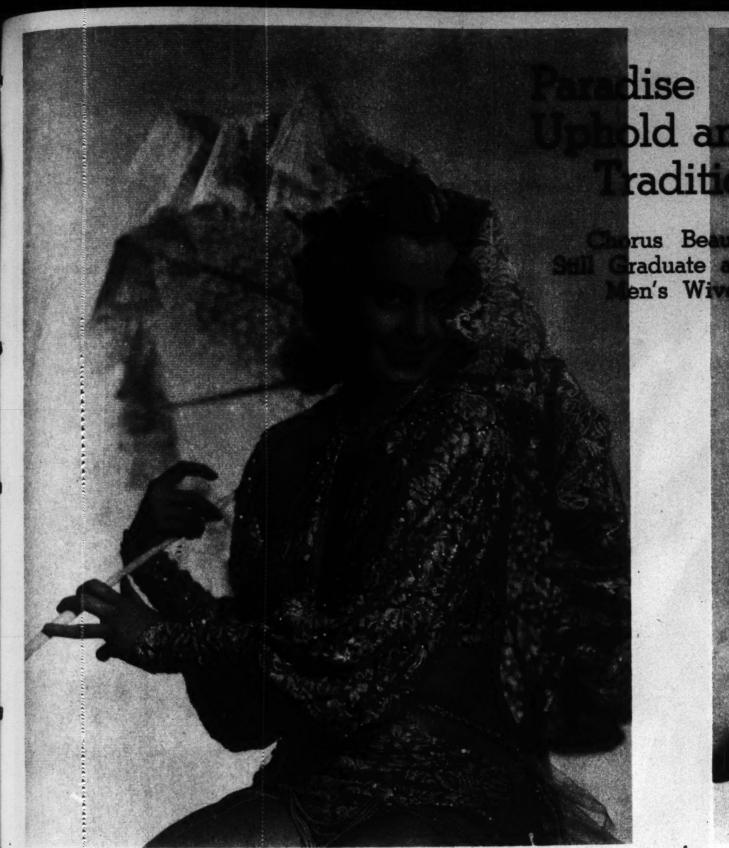
A camera study by DuBois of Chicago.



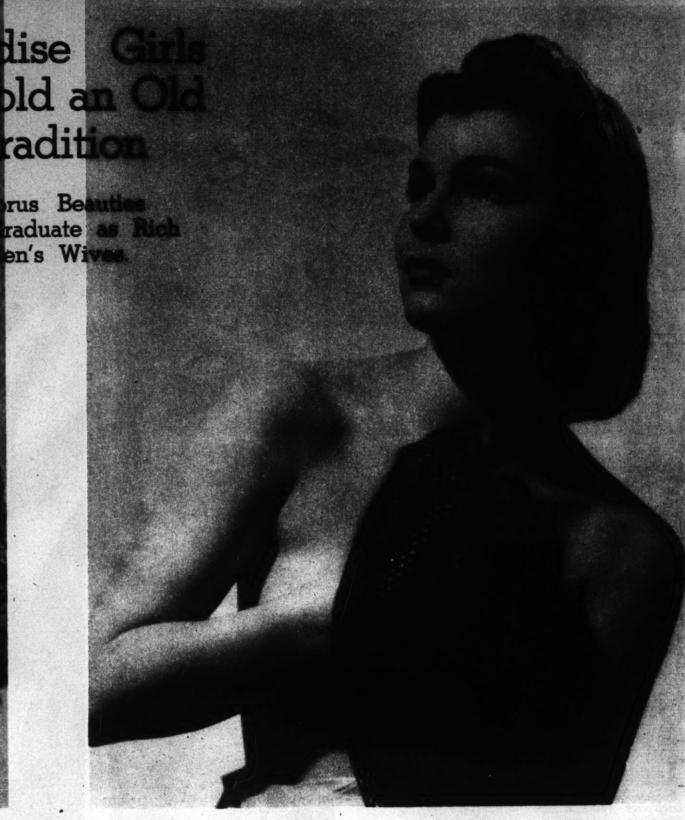
Close-up of the bride.

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Hope Chandler married David Hearst.



Jackie Gately. Hog-calling champion, 1934; Prettiest in Paradise, 1938.





Virginia Donahue, with red hair and green eyes to match the name.



Tony Canzoneri's sister-in-law, Sandra Roy, from Jersey.

THERE'S a long leap in years from the Floradora Sextet to the floor show of New York's Paradise Restaurant, but the old tradition of from chorus to riches and social splendor is being superbly supported on the shapely shoulders of the ladies of Broadway's glittering night club. From the time of tights, many a lass has danced her way with nimble limbs from Ziegfeld's famous front row into the hearts and palaces of members of America's wealthiest families, not to mention European nobility.

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To be the "prettiest girl in Paradise," a title devised by the management and awarded annually by a committee headed by James Montgomery Flagg, is an honor for which many are called but few are chosen. Last year it was Hope Chandler, at 17. Shortly there-

after she was swept to the altar by David Hearst, son of the newspaper lord of San Simeon. This year it is brown-haired, blue-eyed Jackie Gately, 18, former hog-calling champion of Yell County, Arkansas.

Another Public Beauty No. 1 was Bebe LaMont, now the wife of a South American diamond emperor. RoseZell Rowland who married a Baron worth about \$100,000,000 once appeared in the show; Nicky Blair, Paradise proprietor was not immune to the lure of the footlights and wedded Joan Burgess; another restaurant man came after Marion Volk with a preacher and Harold Haas, the broker, married Nancy Lyon. Thus, on a Broadway where most chorus girls are brisk and professional out of hours, one institution sional out of hours, one institution still survives, nay, flourishes.



Once a Long Island swimming star, Edith Stromberg is in Paradise.

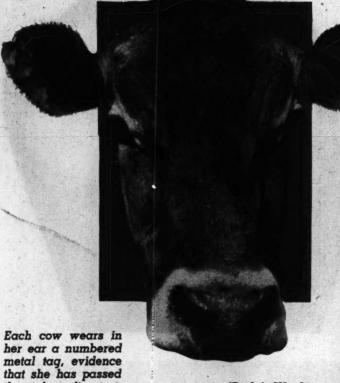


Doctor's daughter, Shanon Dean, a red-head from San Antone.

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When the cows come home at milking time.



(Right) Washing an udder before milking.





the tuberculin test.

Dr. Frank H. Olvey, instructor in veterinary medicine at the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, making the injection for a tuberculin test in a cow of the school's herd.



Sanitary outdoor toilet, a fundamental safeguard against contamination on the farm.

Stirring milk to expedite cooling, which retards bacteria. This cooler is refrig-

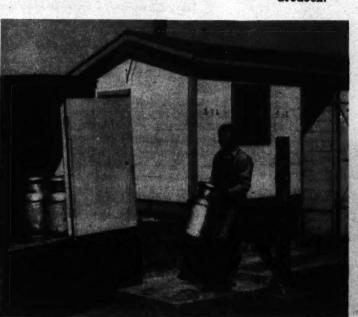
erated; some use cold water.



From milk pail into can, through a strainer—as soon as the pail is filled, and in the milkhouse, not the barn.



sioner Joseph F. Bredeck.



Transferring cooled milk from milkhouse to truck for a St. Louis dairy. From some farms milk goes first to a receiv-

ST. LOUIS BECMES GRADE A' MII TOW

Sanitary Methods Used in Processing and Distribution to the End The Consumer Receives a Product Conforming City's Newly Effective Standa

ST. LOUISANS have been drinking pasteurized milk labeled "Grade A" since the middle of this month, and that is official acknowledgment that a milk supply which the United States Public Health Serv-

ice four years ago termed "highly un-satisfactory" now meets high standards of purity, richness and general wholesomeness. It means that at least 90 per cent compliance with the standard milk control ordinance passed in December, 1936, has been obtained from

company must comply with cond exacting that 10,000 farmers dropp the market. Farms where milk is must have wells protected from a tion, flyproof toilets, milking bar houses, utensils, sterilizing equipm cooling devices of approved type. hands and cows before milking, utensils and cooling milk promptly manded. At the dairies, pract equipment are required to elimin tact between milk and hands and as possible, even between milk and might be contaminated. All pipes

producers and distributers. All the ries serving the city and between \$4000 farmers supplying the raw milk are licensed for the business by \$ To hold such a permit a farmer

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ing station. Trucks are covered against dust and heat.



Sterilizing a milk pail in a chlorine solu-tion. These modern pails have two-thirds of the top covered.



Health Department inspector examining a can for imperfections after it has been emptied and cleaned at a plant before return to the producer.



Milk being cooled by running over re-frigerated pipes in a closed room.



Processing Consumer City's Newly

faces which the milk touches are sterilized

every time they are used.

More than 40 inspectors, working under Dr. Milton R. Fisher, chief of the Milk Control Section of the Health Department, guard the quality of the city milk supply. Actively supervising the new system is Dr.

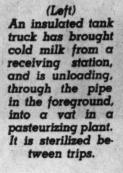
the new system is Dr. loseph F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner, who has worked to establish it ever since he took office in 1933.

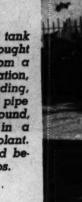
On these pages the process of getting Grade A milk to St. Louisans is shown.



Dr. Milton R. Fisher, chief of milk control.



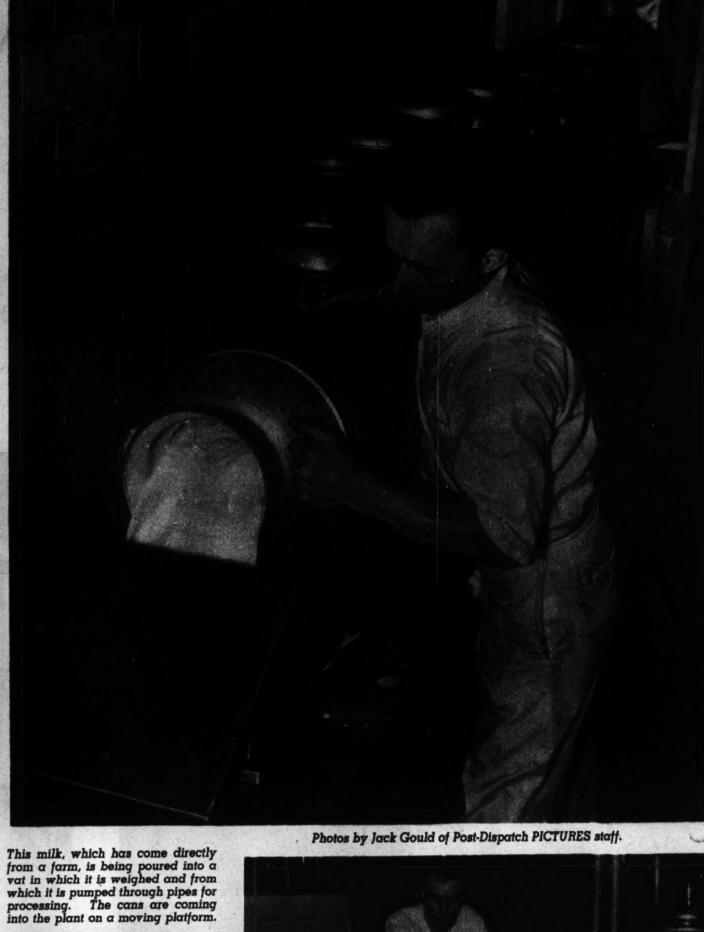






(Above) The final job in the milk business.

Bacteriologist J. Lazarov, in Health Department laboratory, testing samples of milk collected by department inspectors. (Below) Bacteria colonies in milk. Plate at left shows about 10,000 to a cubic centimeter; at right, about 120,000. Maximum bacterial counts for Grade A pasteurized milk are 200,000 before pasteurization, 30,000 after.





(Right)
Cleaning a section of pipe with a rotary brush. All pipes and other fittings with high comes in a contact in a desired contact in a dairy plant are cleaned and sterilized before every run of milk.

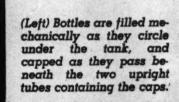


A large pasteurizer, capacity 24,000 pounds an hour, in which milk is freed of harmful bacteria by heating at 143½ degrees for 30 minutes.

—Photo by Rowland Smith.



Section of a mechanical bottle washer in action. Sprays, brushes and alkali and chlorine solutions are used.







-And ultimate consumer.

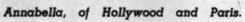


ANNABELLA THAT'S ALL

Another French Actress Dazzles Hollywood With Beauty and Broken English.



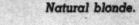
Beverly Hills and Bruno.





Leven beauty-callous Hollywood drew a quick breath when blond Annabella, Paris born British movie star, appeared on Twentieth Century-Fox lots to begin work on her first American photoplay, "The Baroness and the Butler." The picture was amusing and a box office success, Annabella's comeliness and talent triumphing over an almost ludicrous bout with the English language. One vexed director, struggling with the foreign star's seeming unfamiliarity with the meanings of simple words, offered her the following example: "When I tell you to say 'You bite the hand that feeds you,' it comes back: 'You bide the ant that fits you.'" The piquant Parisienne first attracted attention in British-made "Under the Red Robe," a costume picture, then in Technicolor "Wings of the Morning," and "Dinner at The Ritz." More leading roles await her when she has mastered language as spoken in the United States.

Annabella, whose family name is kept a close secret—should anybody inquire—is the daughter of a retired newspaper publisher.



One of her charms is a dimpled smile.

Miss Witma Piskulic playing a brack, Creation instrument somewhat like a mandolin. Photos by a Post-Dispatch PICTURES Staff Photographer.

A pair of colorfully-dressed doncers. Katherine Carr (left) 11, and Rose Irene Benac, 7. Their Lower Croatian costumes include black skirt, white blouse and black jacket trigmed in red.



Barbecuing three of 16 lambs consumed.



Eating berbecued lamb at an outdoor table. All in the picture were born in what is now Yugoslavia.



Miss Georgia Marohnic (right) and Miss Anna Komadina. Miss Marohnic's heavily-embroidered, linen costume of red, white and blue is worn in hilly districts.



St. Louis South European Group Recall Ancient Ways With Song and Dance.

> John Matich (left) and Joe Sharar, stonemasons, providing dance music with sopilas, instruments centuries old which they learned to play near the shores of the Adriatic.



Rose Marie and Elsie Skiljan, sisters, on the ferris wheel. Their white linen dresses and velvet jackets are worn in hilly parts of Yugoslavia.

N THE St. Louis area there are about 10,000 persons of Croatian descent. They or their parents came to this country in two great waves in 1906-14 and 1919-24. Last Sunday several hundred of them celebrated Croatian

day at a picnic at Gray's Grove, recalling with folk dances and music life in Austria-Hungary. Most of them live in Gardenville, Walnut Park, near Twelfth and Russell boulevards, or 2600 to 3000 Caroline street.



Folk dance music was supplied by an orchestra of boys and girls, all but two of whom were born in the United States. They played the bisernica, brach, bugaria and berda expertly.



The youngster joins in holy matrimony Clifton Hoffmann, 23, Miss Florence Brinkman, 21.



Flaying transgressors at Boston.



He dresses down sinners, but Nurse Neva Duff dresses him.

At 8, the Rev. Charlie preaches hell-fire and brimstone.



Mrs. Katherine Lasister, organist, tests his childish treble.



Soulful delivery. Some were irked by his precocious poise.

Child Preacher Flays Sinners and Performs Marriage Service

ITTLE Charlie Jaynes Jr. was ordained in the ministry last August at 7 by a disciple of Aimee Semple McPherson attending a ministerial conference at Peoria, Ill. Later, licensed to preach by International Ministerial Federation, Inc., in California, scene of other bizarre occurrences, he began an evangelistic tour of the United States, preaching in nearly 200 cities. A Boston audience walked out on him at the height of his harangue, couched in multi-syllable words which most spectators understood but sensed with irritation that the little minister didn't.

At other appearances the collection plate met with more or less resistance. The boy evangelist has slightly higher than normal IQ, but his precocious face is emphasized by bahyish clothing or clerical garb, an amazing gift of remembering long sequences of long words and what, in an adult, might be called poise. His "sermons" are prepared by his parents, joint pastors of Four Square Gospel Church, Cleveland. He performed a wedding ceremony 10 days ago before newspaper photographers, announced that his next sermon was on "wise and foolish virgins."



Fun on the floor with a pencil. Parents write his sermons.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT'S
PROTEGE Roberta Jonay of St. Petersburg,
Florida, who was a guest at the
White House a year ago, has developed a bird dance
with appropriate costume.

holy metrimony Miss Florence. 21.

esses him.



NOT A NIGHTMARE

But a porpoise in a tank at Marineland, Florida's new half-million-dollar aquarium, in the act of gobbling up a shrimp.

SINGLE SHOTS Individual Photographs That

Individual Photographs That Tell a Story.



THE LAW'S FORCE

Sit-down relief protestants being beaten over the head by police officers wielding "saps" as they were driven from the Postoffice and Civic Art Gallery at Vancouver, British Columbia, The strikers were demanding a work program.



FORTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY Jack Dempsey, his wife Hannah, and his elder daughter Joan working on 43 candles while Jack's recently painted portrait seems to look on approvingly.



BAPTISM Emotional exaltation after immersion in the river near a Southern town.

CHINESE TRAITORS

Immediately before execution for taking Japanese gold, at Shanghai.



"Randall School teaches joy of living through dancing.



"The body being our only instru-ment with which to work—"



"Treat it better than your auto or other prized possession."



"We do not grow old physically."



"Live compatibly."

Sixty-Five-Year-Old Tap Dancer

Mrs. Scheetz Shows How Joy of Living Is Reached.

NE of the most ardent disciples of the theory that "joy of living is reached through dancing" is Mrs. Frank B. Scheetz, undergraduate in the Ivy Randall School of Dancing at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Scheetz, 65 years of the school of the scho wife of a retired civil engineer, joined a tap dancing class re-cently to broaden her appreciation of night frivolities. Early

this month she gave a solo recital. Says Miss Randall: "We do not have to grow old physically. Our school teaches this to all pupils—babies two years old, business girls and classes of mature men and women. Dance for health and joy." And to illustrate, Mrs. Scheetz performed exclusively for PICTURES before an Associated Press photographer.



Last act of contrition. Father Projuarez praying before he faced the firing squad.

Mrs. Scheetz as she appeared in public recital June 10.

The Move to Make Father Projuarez a Saint

Was Executed for Plot Against President Obregon.

NEELING in prayer in the photograph above is the Rev. Miguel Agustin Projuctez, who was executed by a firing squad a few minutes after it was taken—on Nov. 23, 1927, in the garden of police headquarters in Mexico, D. F. This was the only photograph permitted.

What gives the picture news interest today is the growth of a movement in Mexico to make Father Projuctez a saint of the Catholic Church. Archbishop Martinez of Mexico, D. F., has commanded Mexican Catholics to send him all documents, letters, messages or other written material pertaining to the life sages or other written material pertaining to the life of the priest. Data collected will then be turned over to the Vatican to substantiate the petition to canonize Father Projuarez.

Since the execution of the priest, he has been honored as a sort of unofficial saint in Mexico. Medallions with his photograph are worn by many and larger photographs hang on private altars.

Father Projuarez, a Jesuit, was executed with three

other men for plotting the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon. The priest faced the firing squad calmly, after praying for a minute and then extending his arms in blessing.

He and the others were prominent members of the

League for the Defense of Religious Liberty. They styled themselves the "action group," whose purpose was to offer active opposition to the Mexican religious laws. Police said the men confessed their guilt in consision to the alletter the said th guilt in organizing the plot to assassinate Obregon. He escaped that time. But in 1928 Obregon was as-

Amid scenes of unusual emotion and sorrow, Father Projuarez and two of his companions were borne to their burial places. A great roar of applause, equaling that at football or baseball games, swept the Panteon de Dolores (Cemetery of Sorrows) from thousands of throats as the caskets arrived.

"Long live the Martyrs!" the great crowd shouted, clapping hands and cheering. Thousands fought to get to the caskets and to touch them with rosaries, crosses and flowers.

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The funerals attracted the greatest crowds that ever gathered for a private burial in Mexico. Until darkness the crowd stood massed around the priest's grave, chanting and praying. About 20,000 persons were gathered along the line of march and at the cemetery. Every class of society was represented, wealthy persons in fine automobiles as well as entire families of barefoot Indians.



Joe Hoffman.

A Poet for the Underprivileged

N relief demonstrations of the last four years, a conspicuous leader has been Joe Hoffman. In sit-down demonstrations, protests at the City Hall and picketing of relief offices, Hoffman has been in the forefront, a stocky, 40-year-old one-armed man. Lately, however, he has concerned himself more with writing about and investigating the factors behind unemployment and economic disorder.

Partly responsible for the change was his recent marriage to Mrs. Alice W. Koken, widow of Walter B. Koken, manufacturer, and mother of five grown children. A playwright herself, she has encouraged him. They intend to collaborate on articles and short stories with a definite social slant.

With that in mind they took a trailer tour through rural Missouri, talking to farmers and workers, attending community gatherings and attempting to learn the attitude of Missourians to Labor's Non-Partisan League.

They intend to leave soon on a more extensive trip through New England and Canada. Mrs. Hoffman is confident that their new experiences, coupled with her husband's background as a leader of the unemployed, will make it possible for them to write articles for which there will be a market.

Hoffman, 40 years old, is the author of a small book of poems, "Let Them Eat Cake!"

The title poem concerns the City Hall relief demonstration of May, 1936, attitude toward the demonstrators. Other poems concern unemployment, sit-down strikes, sharecroppers, de-mocracy and the like. The language is strong, the message of protest clear.



Anticipating.



'LIQUID DIET'
Round the Taverns With Post-Dispatch Staff Artist.



Thirsty.

c recital June 10

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Acquiring a taste.



Killing time.

Bunck St. Louis



A Paris photographer, in a building across the street, decided to snap some candid camera shots of a roofer at work. Little did he dream that in a few seconds he would film an accident.



The workman stands up and steps backward. As he does so, his heel catches in a heavy bar, and he loses his footing.

CAMERA CATCHES FIVE-STORY FALL



Lawrence Anderson

As he topples over the side, he manages to catch hold of the guttering, but the metal snaps under his weight.

Remarkable Photos of a Parisian Roofer's Plunge to the Ground.

He's lost! The terrified roofer shoots through space. He fell five stories.



The unfortunate man lies unconscious in the courtyard as a neighbor rushes to help him.





Almost miraculously, he escaped death. Here he is in a Paris hospital, where he spent several months under treatment for multiple fractures, and finally, went home.



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Pulls a Truck With His Shoulder Blades



Lawrence Anderson ready for action.



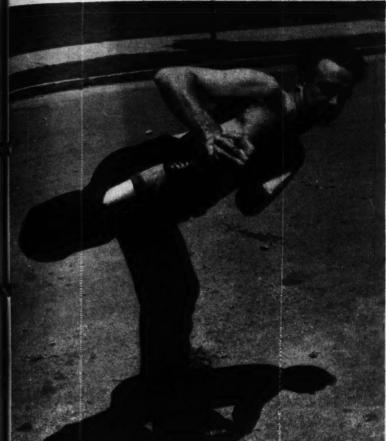
He places a small block of wood with rope attached between his shoulder blades.



Then draws back his arms, gripping the wood block securely.



The rope taut, Anderson begins pulling a truck.



AWRENCE ANDERSON, a man with powerful shoulder blades and unusual muscular control, amazes his neighbors every now and then by pulling a two-and-a-half ton truck along Lincoln avenue. As shown on this page, all he requires for the stunt is a piece of rope and a small wood block, which he fits in the hollow of his back. He is 32 years old, weighs 215 pounds, and works nights as a baker's helper.

By a Post-Dispatch PICTURES Staff Photographer.

To demonstrate versatility, Anderson pulls his own leg. The neighborhood strong man hauling a truck while two boys watch. One looks slightly cynical but it's all on the level.



A GOD IS CLEANED

Scaffolding over the gigantic statue of Buddha which is being cleaned at Pegu, near Rangoon, Burma. The god is called Shwethal-yaung. In front of the peaceful, smiling idol, pilgrims place their offerings on the table.

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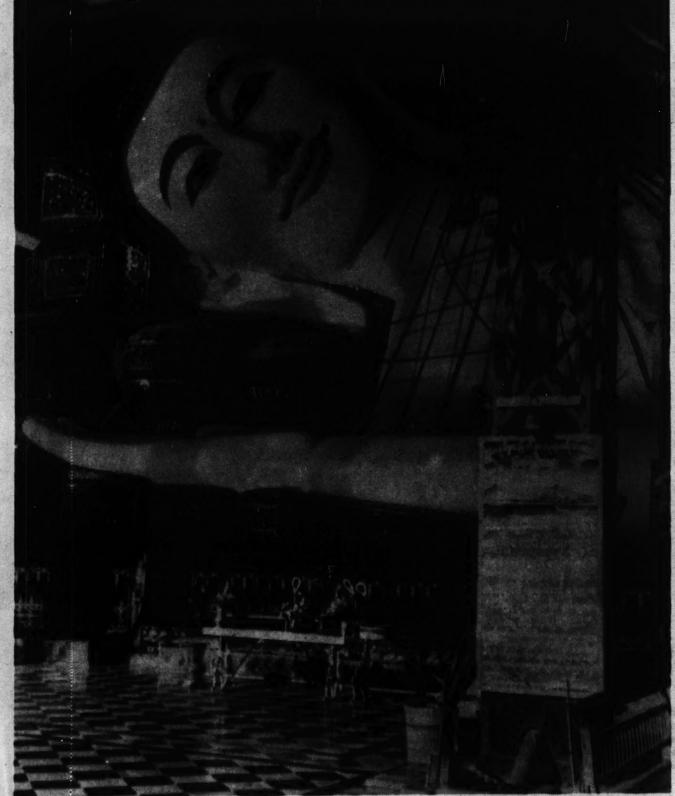
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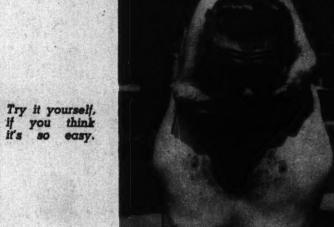
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ST. LOUIS,MO., JULY 3, 1938

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By SEGAR





























































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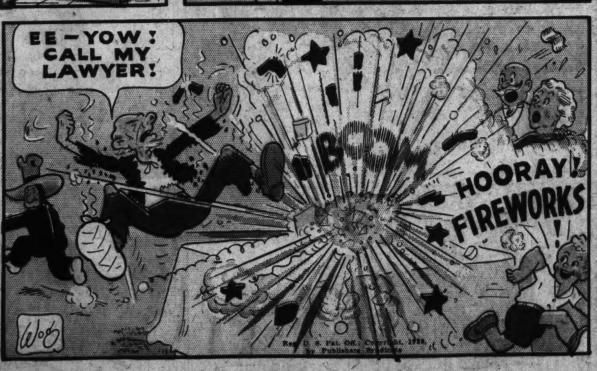


















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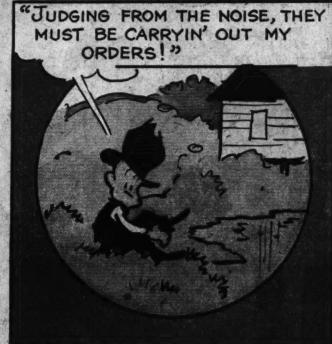






































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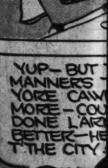
















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LOOK AT YOUR MANNERS - TAIN'T POLITE TO EAT THAT-A-WAY!









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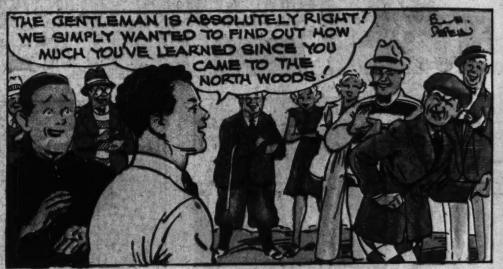








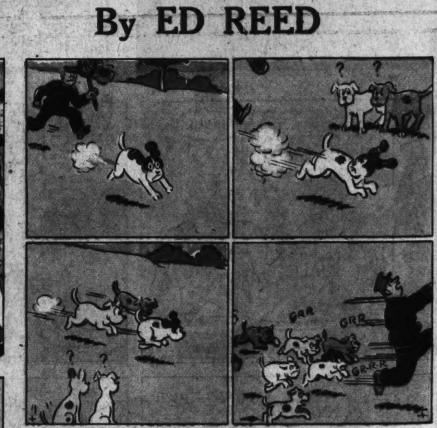














"I never have any trouble finding my ball---it's getting rid of it that unnerves me!"





'Cheer up, Popl If his appetite holds out, you'll be up in no time."

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"Don't charge anything to him---he's one of those Vanishing Americans!"

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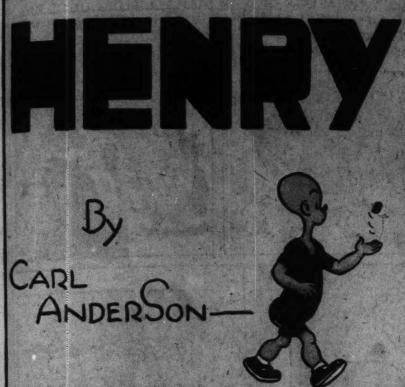




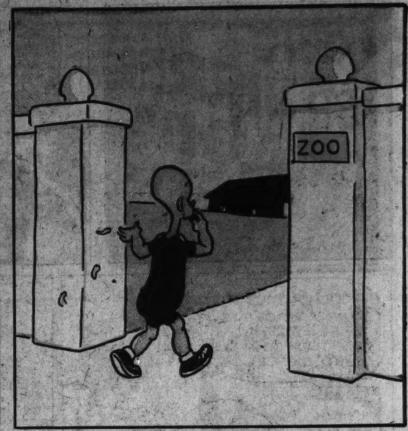


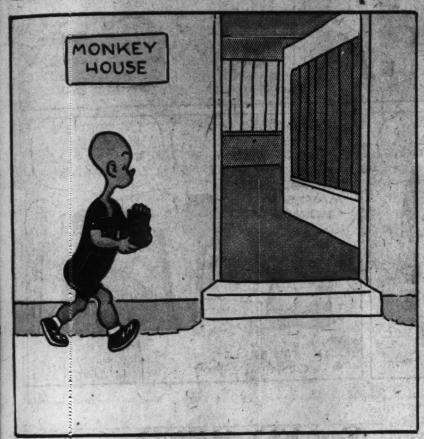


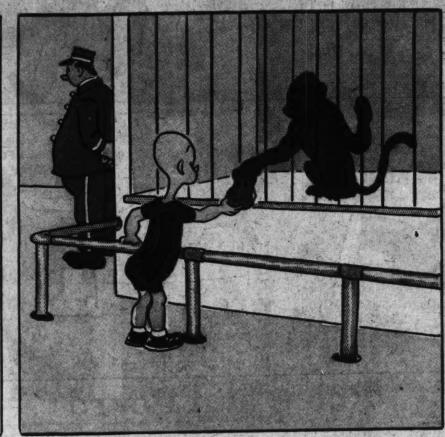






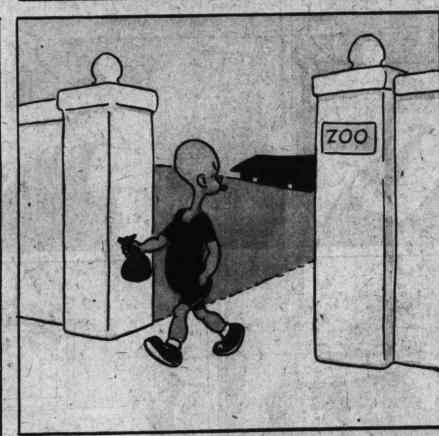


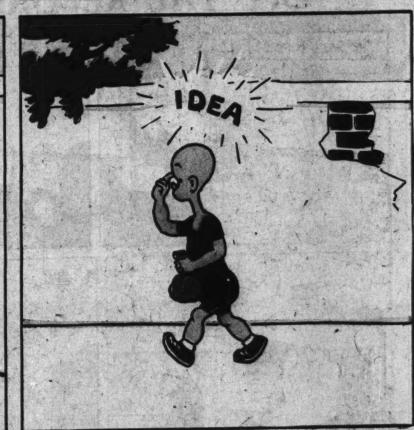




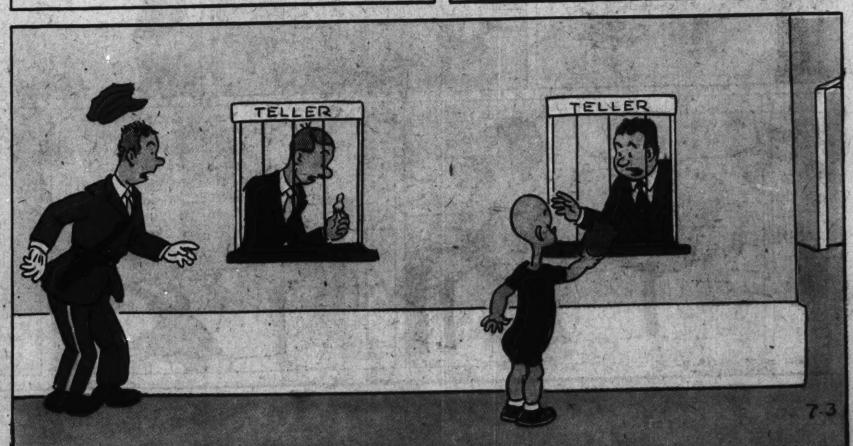










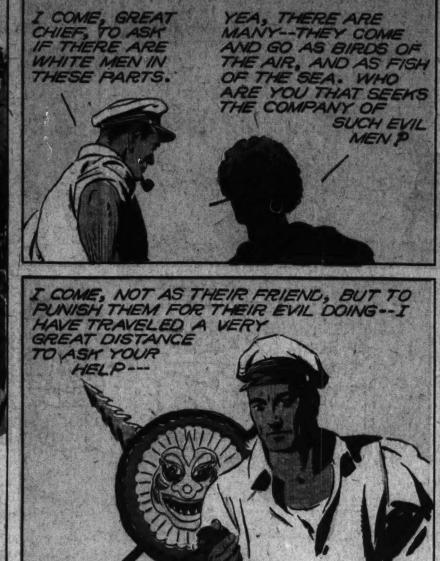




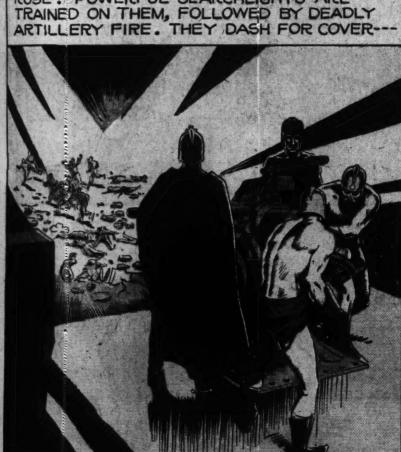
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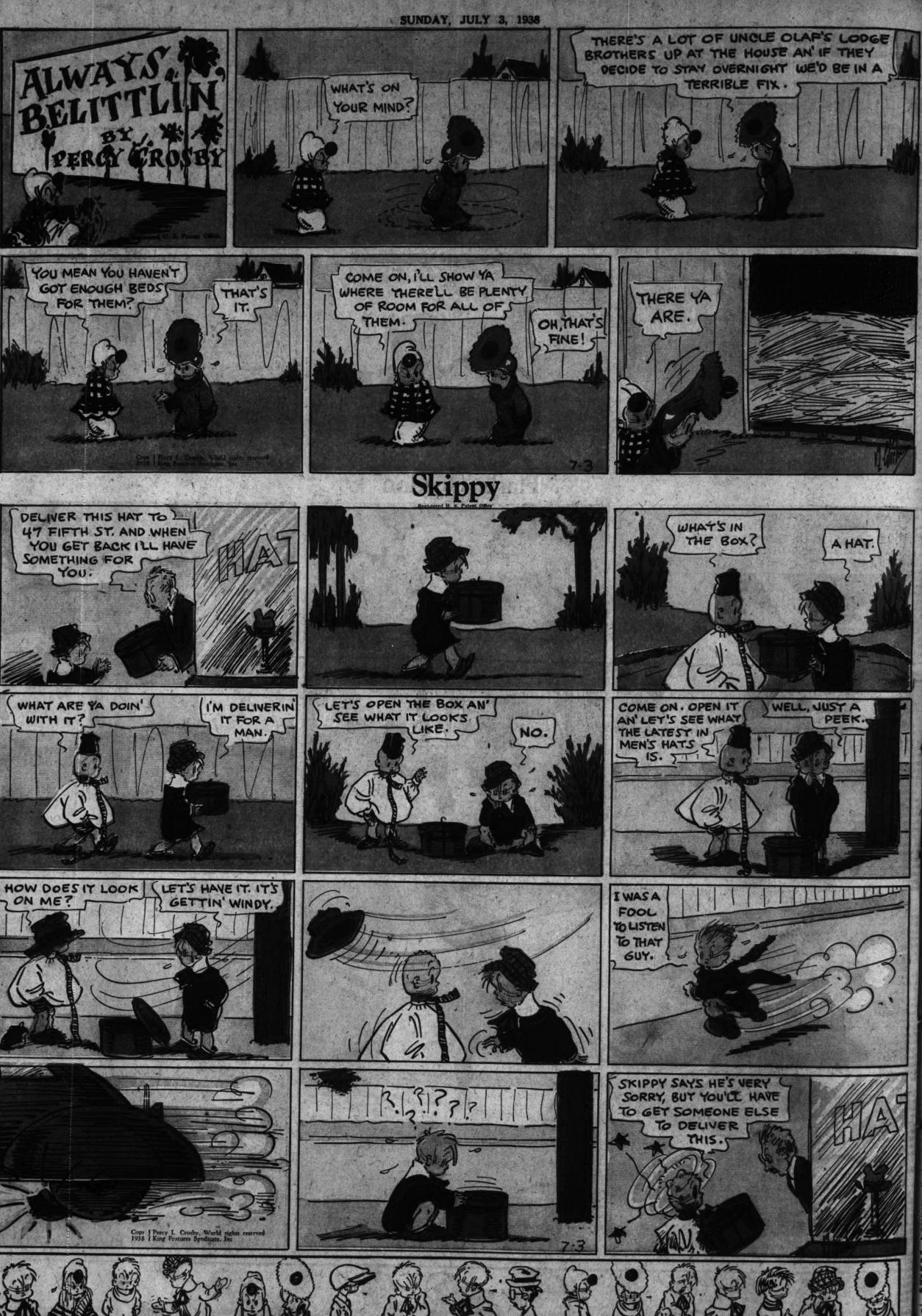


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REBELS REPORTED READY TO AG

heme Involves Sen Commissions to Arra for Foreign Figh Evacuation.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 5.—The full mal approval tonight to the ivil war.

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Adoption of the plan was ha icial quarters as a great al factor for European per Britain, France, Italy and many paid to the committee it (\$62,500) each to get the

started.

Great Britain will send a 7document detailing the proje
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To Withdraw 500 Daily. To Withdraw 500 Daily.

Camps will be established seaports and withdrawa! will place at the rate of 500 men in ships chartered by the non-vention commissions. This mean that belligerent rights be granted three or four after the first contingent has Meanwhile the British Giment wrestled with difficulties ing from the insurgent bombis British ships in Spanish Giment ports, and studied Fronfier to establish Almeria "immune port."

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Sir John Simon, Chancell the Exchequer, told the Hou Commons the Franco propose in answer to British protests at the bombings.

He quoted Franco as a ports are legitimate militar jectives" but as disclaiming a tention of singling out British for attack.

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"Shipping interests conclude the Government will nattack their views into account mon said.

Loyalist Foreign Minister in on Unexplained Mission on Unexplained Mission. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 5.—Dr. Mar Pascua, Spanish Ambassad Paris, was received by Foreign inter Georges Bonnet today Pascua held an urgent confer with Spain's Foreign Minister With Spain's Foreign Minister Warez del Vayo.

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